The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 5 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Charles floods in Auburndale

Six homes on Malvern Terrace in Auburndale had severely flooded basements late Tuesday morning as result of the Charles River flooding because of an ice jam at the Waltham dam.

Flooding also closed the low middle section of Rumford Avenue and Lyons Park in Auburndale.

James Lombard of 1 Malvern Ter. reported that the river which is at the back of his property rose four feet in about six hours before it reached its peak at 11 a.m.

He praised the city for its quick action in getting to his house with pumps Tuesday to help empty two feet of water from his basement.

One resident in the area was reported to have said this was the first flooding in 25 years from the river.

Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association in Auburndale, was at 'he Waltham dam and reported that the basement in her office on 2391 Commonwealth Ave. was also flooded.

She explained that the quick freeze following the warm rain Monday resulted in the freezing of the muddy flash boards on the sides of the river that usually help control high river conditions.

The large chunks of ice that blocked the dam two miles downstream from Auburndale were formed by small blocks of ice breaking off upstream in the warm weather, then growing downstream as the temperature dropped.

Metropolitan District Commissioner John F. Snedeker said at the dam Tuesday that he first heard of the problem at 7:15 a.m. About two hours later a crane was called in to break the ice by using a chain and block of cement .

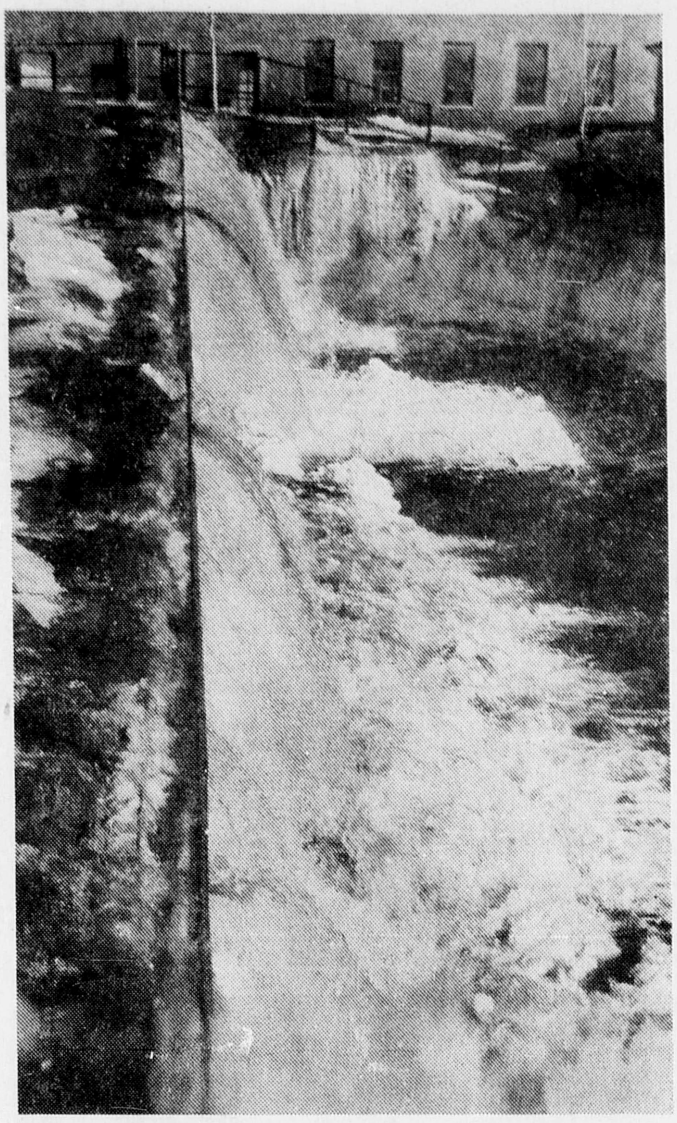
The ice was finally broken up by noon and MDC boats began breaking up the ice upstream from the dam.

Commissioner Snedeker said there had been flood warnings posted for a week before the incident.

After surveying the length of the river in the MDC helicopter, Snedeker said the Waltham dam was the worst of any problems.

The river basin was kept low for the past week and absorbed the sudden surge of water after the dam was flowing again.

Several docks on the edge of the river near Rte. 128 were also damaged.



Chunks of ice breaking up at dam in Waltham

Photo by Rich Williams

Inside

197 signatures later; Stephen Lanciloti spends his day as mayor. See page 3.

Five photographers exhibiting photos of historic Newton houses. See page 14.

The Marriott launches the S & S Livestock Co. See page 20.

The Boston Ballet will help the Newton Symphony celebrate its tenth anniversary. See page 32.

Johnston to appeal life term

A lawyer will appeal the conviction of Richard Allan Johnston, 19, of Lower Falls, for first degree murder handed down by a Middlesex County Superior Court jury last week.

Johnston was sentenced to life imprisonment at Walpole Prison by Judge Harry Zarrow for the murder of cab driver Robert McGettigan at the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls on Jan. 15, 1975.

After an argument with McGettigan about a cab fare, Johnston shot the 19-year-old Watertown man six times at close range with a .22 caliber single-shot rifle.

Defense lawyer John P. White of Boston argued that Johnston was insane and drunk at the time of the slaying.

Dr. Bernard Yudowitz supported White's contention that Johnston of 5 Hallron Rd. is a chronic schizophrenic paranoiac.

Prosecutor Daniel P. O'Connell told the jury that the cruel killing should only result in a conviction of first degree murder.

O'Connell had two psychiatrists testify that Johnston was legally sane but admittedly had emotional problems at the time of the slaying.

$40,000 added to tentative school budget

The deletion of the position of English coordinator and the reinstatement of the position of science consultant were the main personnel changes when the School Committee added $40,000 to its tentative budget. The decisions made Monday before a crowd of 300 will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Newton North High School auditorium. The Committee will vote its final budget at Newton North Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. Items worth $143,933 were deleted in the tentative vote from the superintendent's recommended zero-increase budget.

Increases in the budget voted by a majority of the members total $183,790, bringing the gross budget to $32,363,162, or $39,837 above last year's gross budget.

The vote on the final package was 5-4, with Dr. Edward Prince, Henry Delicata, Alvin Mandell, Paul Ash, and Robert Cohen voting in favor. Opposed were Mayor Theodore Mann, Honora Kaplan, Manuel Beckwith, and Michael LeConti.

Cohen at first abstained on the final vote because of a possible conflict of interest with his wife serving as a learning disability tutor, but voted in favor to swing the vote.

City Solicitor Howard Levine is expected to decide if the fact of Cohen's wife working in the system is a conflict before the final vote Wednesday night.

Several members tried to restore and cut other sections of the budget but failed to get a majority vote.

Henry Delicata moved the elimination of the English coordinator position now held by Robert C. Zeeb. Delicata said kindergarten through sixth-grade curriculum guidelines have been developed and can be carried out by the district coordinators. He proposed a review of commercial curriculum materials.

Paul Ash favored this move as a first

BUDGET — See page 8

Board of Aldermen

McMullin, church permits granted

By a unanimous vote Monday night, the Board of Aldermen gave Joseph McMullin permission to continue operation of his gas station and truck rental business, ending a long and often bitter fight.

McMullin, who operates a station on Route 9, Newton Highlands, had been operating the truck-and trailer-rental business without permissive use for more than 25 years.

During the last year, McMullin did many of the improvements ordered by the Board of Aldermen, but when it gave him permissive use which it later rescinded after McMullin refused to comply with all conditions.

Negotiation with the Planning Department recently resulted in the changing of some conditions and the removal of others. The major point at issue was the number of vehicles allowed to be stored on the property, which was resolved by Planning Director Charles Thomas's suggestion that a certain space be allowed for vehicle storage, with no reference to number of vehicles.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson wanted to hold the number to "some reasonable number," and to make that number 10 trucks and 10 trailers during the winter and 15 of each during the summer.

Ald. James Miller opposed Jefferson's proposed amendment. "There is a clear distinction," he said, "between restrictive and enabling legislation. I would feel badly about promoting restrictions."

After Jefferson's suggestion failed to be approved, Ald. Susan Schur commented that she felt the three-year permissive use was too long, and proposed only two years until the matter had to be acted on again by the Board of Aldermen.

Her amendment passed the Board by a 12-11 vote.

In other land use matters, the Eliot Church was given permissive use to allow part of its church to be occupied by a local newspaper, the Newton Times, a non-profit corporation.

Efforts by some aldermen to attack the validity of the nonprofit status failed, and the matter was dealt with strictly on a land use basis.

A decision of the city solicitor that the petition was properly before the Board of Aldermen and a finding by the Planning Department that there was no detriment to the neighborhood from the presence of the newspaper offices led to the 18-5 favorable vote.

Other items acted on by the Board include an appropriation of $1.24 million to the Fire Department to implement the new contract and appropriations from budget reserve and surplus totaling $250,000 for overtime in the Street Department .

Conservationists want Peabody, NJC preserved

Conservationists and friends of the Newton Public Library turned out at the second hearing on the Newton Junior College site and Peabody School site to testify for preservation of these sites before the mayor's ad hoc committee to study alternative uses of empty buildings.

Both the college and the school will be closed in June and there are few who wish to see the school buildings left empty for fear of destruction by vandals.

The committee had recommended that Newton Junior College's Claflin Hall and Administration Hall be "reserved for a main library unless and until another site is found." They also set a five year limit on this reservation.

During this time some kind of interim use was to be investigated. Marshall Paisner, at the meeting, suggested that if no interim use could be found or if city agencies found it economically unfeasible to take over the buildings, then they should be boarded up or razed.

Maurice Feingold, a West Newton resident who is a principal in the architectural firm of Anderson Notter testified before the committee. Feingold came down on the side of an interim use saying that to "tear it (the buildings) down and leave the site fallow would be unpleasant to look at." He added it would be feasible to program short term uses for the building.

Feingold told the committee what a feasibility study would include. He said it would comprise reviewing data, taking an inventory of architectural space to determine the quality of the buildings and whether they are worth saving, have a structural engineer consulted, consult with the historical commission, and a market analysis. Then he said that potential uses would have to be identified and schematic plans drawn with cost estimates. It would also have to be proven that financing were available or funding.

Former Alderman Alan Barkin testified that using the site for a library

CONSERVATIONISTS — See page 12

Mayor against Drinan in fall?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

"I have not made a definite decision about running for Congress this year," Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

But reports from other sources indicate that the mayor has told several people quite recently that he will oppose Cong. Robert Drinan in the Fourth District this year.

At the end of 1977 Mayor Mann will have completed six years as mayor of Newton.

Some people think he is feeling out his chances to be elected Congressman.

Others remember that two years ago the same rumors were circulating.

Speculation has been building for some time about what Mann's intentions are politically.

When the recently elected Board of Aldermen was caucusing to choose its new president, Mann reportedly told some aldermen that whoever they chose would wind up being mayor.

The Board president, Joseph McDonnell, was not the mayor's choice to be his heir.

If Mayor Mann resigns before the last nine months of his term, a special election must be held to elect a new mayor. If a mayor resigns during the last nine months of his term the Board of Aldermen must elect an alderman mayor.

The only way a Board president can become mayor automatically is for a mayor simply to absent himself and not formally resign.

The most recent Newton resident to pit himself against the formidable Drinan was present School Committee chairman Alvin Mandell, who was the Republican standard-bearer in 1974.

Newton takes MBTA to task

Newton is beginning to take a hard line with the MBTA.

Since the public hearing late last year on the express bus service, Mayor Theodore Mann and Planning Director Charles Thomas have been outspoken in their criticism of the way decisions are made by the MBTA and of equipment and service.

Most recently, Thomas has complained about the "bunching" of streetcars on the Riverside line, which results in waits as long as 40 minutes, he says.

Green Line riders have known this for years, but individual complaints to the MBTA have accomplished nothing.

Now, an MBTA review of service in Newton coupled with Thomas's aggressive approach to the MBTA and his position as Newton's representative on the MBTA advisory board may accomplish some improvements.

Improvements are needed to compensate for the fact that the vaunted new cars for the Riverside line, that were due early last year, will not be coming until this fall, and then only a few.

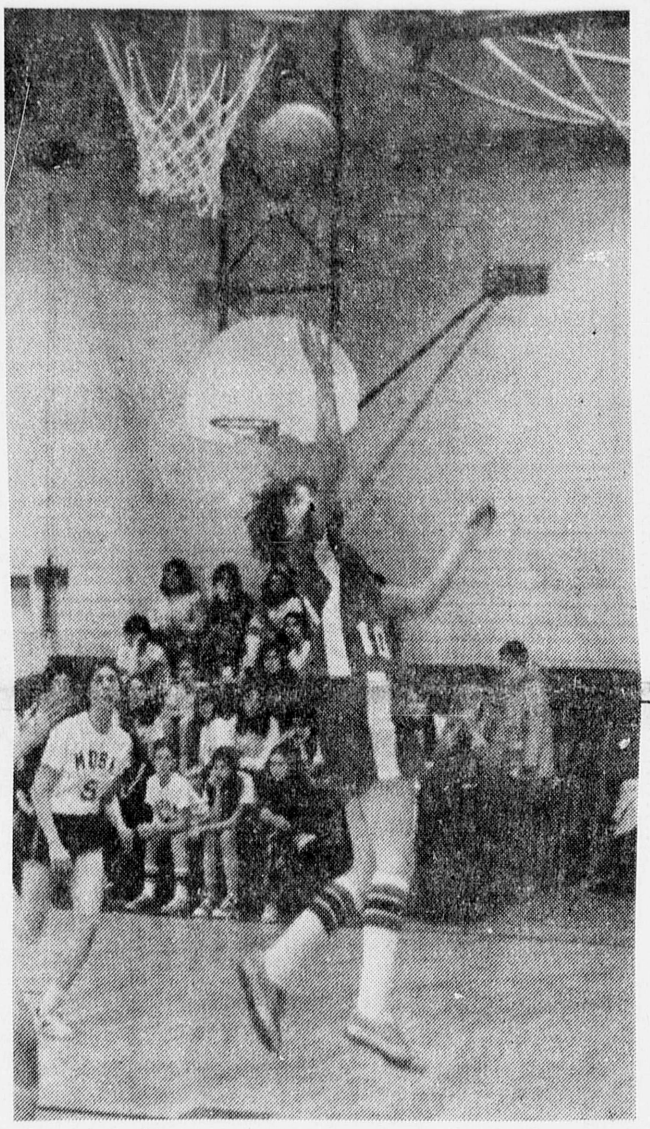
Thomas may finally achieve what every bus rider has wanted and complained about for years — destination signs at the back of buses so that people will not have to run for the wrong bus — and may even get adequate marking of bus stops.

Thomas says that the fact that the MBTA assessment to Newton will increase from $1 3 million to $2.8 million next year is not the prime force in the new attitude of the city toward the MBTA.

But to the mayor' faced with an ever-increasing budget engorged with costs out of his control, must be feeling that at least he might as well try to get some of his money's worth out of the MBTA.

Thomas is not exactly soliciting complaints on MBTA service, but recognizes that he and the Planning Department are more likely to have an impact than is an individual.

Thomas says that citizens should send written complaints with as much documentation as possible to him at City Hall.



Judy Hinchey of Bigelow makes a lay-up shot during a varsity basketball game against Meadowbrook. (Williams photo)

Why aren't girls active in sports?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Challenging a long-standing claim that girls nonparticipation in sports athletic programs is due to a lack of interest, the Newton chapter of the National Organization for Women undertook a study of the sports program in the junior released high and high schools. Their recently results reveal School have to carefully review programs at all levels to ferret out why the girls don't participate in athletics. It is not lack of interest, they say.

The members preface the study by stating that "by Junior High many girls have learned a lesson begun in early childhood; girls are not expected to excel in sports. . that belongs to boys and men. We believe girls will respond only when they see their participation is valued by the school as is participation of boys."

Believing that elementary school is where these attitudes begin, the members of the task force recommend "better training for girls in the lower grades" assertinq then .'their ability to play and compete successfully with the heretofore highly trained males should be greatly enhanced."

The task force spent over a year interviewing administrators, teachers' coaches and students. A questionaire was used to survey the girls. NOW was aided in the final design of the questionaire by Dr. Vincent Silluzio of the school department. With the questionaire they reached 2,536 girls.

They surveyed qirls in grades seven to 12 at Bigelow, Day, Meadowbrook, Warren, Weeks, Newton North High School and Newton South High School.

Bigelow, Warren and Weeks had the highest percentage return while South had the lowest response, 37 percent.

.The number of qirls responding were as follows: Bigelow, 246 Day, 316; Meadowbrook, 238; Warren' 395; Weeks, 329; Newton North' 771 and Newton Soutn South, 241. The percentage of the responders actively involved in after school sports ranged from M.5 percent to 70 percent.

When those girls who did not participate were asked why, only 21 percent indicated they did not participate due to lack of interest. Twenty-five percent said non-participation was due to work after school; 25 percent said they had too much homework and 28 percent attributed non-participation to other activities.

Judith Davidson, former athletic instructor at Newton North High School disputed the NOW figures saying that the girls lack committment. She said "yes, the girls have the interest to come out once or twice, but not every afternoon... they are involved in many things in the community."

Who's responsible? Davidson says not the public schools Newton South girls athletics head, Lenore Hershey, said in an interview last year that parents were responsible. They have not accepted the idea of pushing girls onto a team...we must condition them and educate people's attitudes."

To help, the task force maintains girls' athletic efforts and achievements must be "acknowledged and honored... with awards...announcements over the PA

SPORTS — See page 12

Local residents can have impact on health delivery systems

A new program to strengthen both consumer and professional participation in planning for improved health services will be detailed at a public education meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, in Waban.

The public meeting, sponsored by the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston (HPCGB), will be held at the Braeburn Nursing Home, 20 Kinmonth Rd., at 8 p.m.

At the meeting, HPCGB members will explain how local residents will be elected to the first West Metro Health Council, one of five advisory groups which HPCGB will sponsor in the greater Boston area. Candidate application forms will be distributed at the meeting.

Helen Meltzer of Newton Centre, chairman of HPCGB's local unit, said the Metro Health Councils are designed to provide a forum where consumers and health "providers" (doctors, nurses, administrators) can study local health issues and develop plans for improved health services.

The Metro Health Councils were designed as part of HPCGB's application to become a health systems agency under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act (Public Law 93-641). As a health systems agency, HPCGB will receive federal funding to conduct a wide variety of planning, review, evaluation, and educational projects in 65 greater Boston Communities.

Under the federal legislation, HPCGB also will be able to make formal recommendations for the distribution of Federal health monies in the 65 communities. These recommendations will be based on the advisory comments of the Metro Health Councils.

The West Metro Council will coordinate plans for new health services in 20 West suburban communities, including Newton, review existing services, and make recommendations for the modernization, construction, or conversion of medical facilities, and develop recommendations for new health delivery systems which will be incorporated into a comprehensive health plan which HPCGB is developing for the Boston area.

The West Metro Health Council will have 49 elected members, 29 consumers and 20 health providers. Eight consumers will be elected from the Newton, Weston, and Wellesley area.

In order to reflect the health interests of the general metro population, at least one consumer will be elected to represent persons over age 65. Three consumers will be elected to represent persons with below-median incomes. The remaining consumers will be elected to "unrestricted" slots, representing various social, economic, linguistic, or geographic characteristics in the metro area.

HPCGB spokesmen said the agency is seeking a broad range of candidates, with various interests in the health field.

Consumer members will be elected to the West Metro Health Council before the end of March. Consumers will be elected by current HPCGB members residing in the metro area. Once consumers are elected, health providers will be elected to the West Metro Health Council.

Provider members will represent various aspects of the health system, such as teaching instititions, health facilities, health insurers, mental health interests, health professions, or related professions. Provider candidates may either reside in the metro area or provide health services in one of the metro communities. Consumer candidates must reside in one of the metro communities.

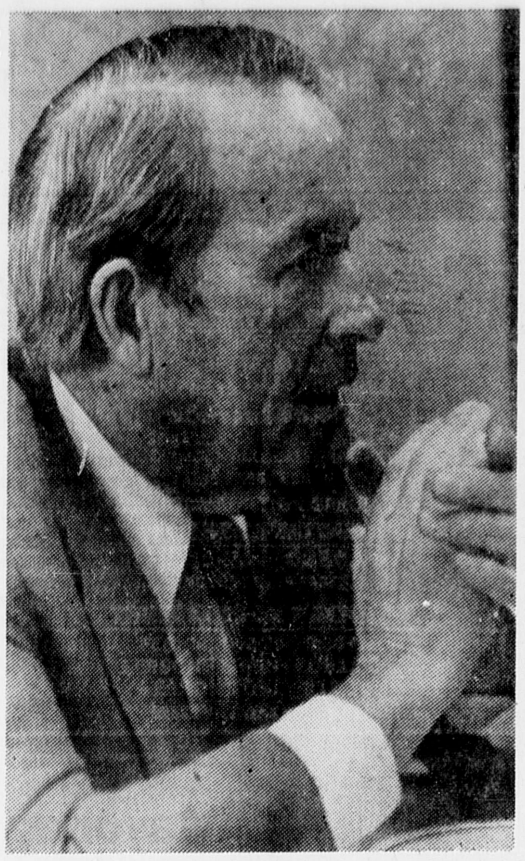
Mrs. Meltzer said all elections are expected to be completed by early April, but stressed that candidate application forms must be completed and returned to HPCGB no later than March 5. The application forms will be verified by the HPCGB board of directors to ensure that candidates are properly categorized according to federal guidelines.

Candidate application forms will be available to the Feb. 12 meeting or may be obtained by phoning the HPCGB office in Newton at 969-4316.

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Presidential contender Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was on the campaign trail in Newton Saturday. He told members of the press at the Gateway Center that his first priority is solving the economic crisis in the United States. He would like to see the Mideast crisis resolved at the bargaining table with parties talking directly with each other, but cannot go along with seating the terrorist PLO at any talks' he said. (Williams photo)

Eight men found innocent of assault

Eight young men facing various assault charges were all found innocent in Newton District Court Friday by Judge Albert Tuttle.

They were involved in a skirmish that reportedly involved a knife and beer bottles in Waban Square on Dec. 20, 1975.

Paul F. White, 22, of Newton Highlands, was arrested Dec. 20 by off-duty police officer Richard F. Toli, who responded to a call of a fight in the square. White was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He pleaded innocent.

White, after the incident, swore out complaints against W. Chandler Bosworth, 18, of Waban, and Kenneth Schmidlein, 18, of Waban.

Aided by Sgt. John A. Salemme, he also filed complaints against five other teenagers involved in the incident.

Schmidlein and Bosworth were charged with assault and battery, as were Armando J. Del Campo Jr., 18, of Waban; Steven Marcus, 19, of Newton Centre; and Robert Tedeschi, 18, of Newton Highlands.

On Jan. 20, White sought additional complaints against Frawley and Del Campo for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At a bench conference with the judge, lawyers agreed to the finding of innocent for all involved.

In announcing the verdict, Judge Tuttle warned them all of their legal obligations in any kind of problem situation.

"You have an obligation to turn around and run," he said repeated twice.

"The only time you have any right to use any violence is if you are in a corner. Then you can push off the assailant and escape," the judge said.

Judge Tuttle also told the eight that there had been an altercation and the innocent finding "is not assigning any fault and is not exonerating anyone."

Check passer nets $1,600 from bank

A man described as a professional thief by a bank official passed $1,600 worth of bad checks at eigbt branches of the Newton-Waltham Bank recently. William Bradley, assistant vice president and security officer at the bank's main office, said the man wearing a white hospital-type coat was a member of a "professional ring of check passers." The checks ranging in value from $187 to $224 were all forged copies of a Newton-Wellesley Hospital payroll check. The checks were cashed by a man described as police as being six feet one, thin, with brown hair down to his shoulder and a full brown mustache. The checks were passed in the Newton Centre, West Newton, Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner, Newtonville, Newton Highlands, Upper Falls, and Auburndale branches on Jan. 21.

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RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Real estate revaluation starts rolling again

The impasse over the city's real estate revaluation program has apparently come to an end.

According to City Solicitor Howard Levine, Cole-Layer-Trumble, the revaluation firm hired in 1973, has installed the computer aspect of the revaluation data in City Hall, and is preparing to test out the revaluation data for assessment by the city.

It is possible, Levine said this week, that the city will be able to meet the June 30 court-imposed deadline for completion of the real estate revaluation.

The June 30 date is an extension of one year beyond the original date set by the court in a taxpayer suit to force to the city to revalue all its real estate in order to achieve equity in assessments and taxes.

The city convinced the court last summer that Cole-Layer-Trumble had not completed its job according to contract and needed more time, and that the city would need more time to evaluate the firm's revaluation program.

Under terms of an agreement signed by all parties except Mayor Mann, who is waiting for one final detail, Cole-Layer-Trumble is to show that the revaluation data are usable by the city's computer system and train the city's data-processing personnel before the final payment of $88,500 is made by the city.

Cole-Layer-Trumble left its City Hall offices in September with no notice to the city, taking all its material.

Besides not delivering its revaluation program to the city as scheduled on Oct. 1, the firm also left unanswered some 6000 homeowners who are awaiting results of appeals on the appraisals of their homes.

Levine has been in negotiation with Cole-Layer-Trumble since July, after the court told him in essence that the problem is between the city and the company, and the court did not want to become involved.

The city's Board of Assessors, which runs the Assessing Department, has been short one man of its full strength of three people since the resignation of its chairman, Milton Manin, nearly two months ago.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, no crisis is being caused by the absence of one of three members. Also according to Mann, the Personnel Department is looking for a replacement for Manin. The job pays about $20,000 a year.

Job fair to attract 25 firms

A job fair, expected to attract 25 employing firms capable of servicing 600 job applicants, is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25, by Newton Area CETA (Comprehehsive Employment and Training Act).

The event will take place in American Legion Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St, Newton, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While the job fair is expected to prove particularly useful to present CETA public service jobholders, CETA Director Charles F. Miller reported that the event is open to interested west suburban job hunters.

The job fair illuminates Newton Area CETA's role as link between the public and private employment sectors, according to Miller. He said the fair is intended to benefit certain CETA employees whose jobs are expected to phase down in coming months and employers in need of competent people with good, current job experience.

Directing the placement effort is Newton Area CETA public service employment coordinator Alfred E. DiBenedetti. The coordinator noted that CETA files contain unusual and diversified job strengths. Professions and skills represented by present public service jobholders include engineer, administrative assistant, mechanic, secretary, clerk, laborer, etc., he said.

DiBendetti emphasized that interviewing will be on a first-come, first-served basis and that there is no cost to the participating firms. He said that a list of firms and sample job openings will be announced in the near future. DiBenedetti encouraged interested firms to call him directly at 965-5750.

Newton Area CETA is a federally-funded manpower program, operating under the US Department of Labor and the state Executive Office of Economic Affairs. One of its prime functions is arranging temporary public service jobs for eligible, unemployed residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

CETA also has a strong placement component for "graduates" of public service jobs. The job fair is one part of a diversified effort to place participants in permanent, unsubsidized jobs. The agency also conducts classroom training programs, geared to build new job skills, and arranges on-the-job training for CETA participants with area business and industry.

Mayor's salary review not yet settled in Board

Two aldermen moved for reconsideration of a measure passed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night that would set up a committee to figure out whether the mayor's salary should be increased.

Ald. Ernest Dietz moved for reconsideration, which brings the matter up again at the Board meeting of Feb. 17, because he feels that the study committee established by the vote of the Board, at the request of the mayor, is unnecessary and the Board of Aldermen is able to do the investigative work necessary.

Dietz feels that the study of the mayor's salary should include the total cost of operation of the mayor's office, not the mayor's salary alone.

Dietz said Tuesday that he does not want to be "bound by a citizens' committee."

Board President Joseph McDonnell filed for reconsideration of the vote because he wants to have a review of the aldermen's salary included.

The vote on inclusion of aldermen's salary in the study was 12-12 . McDonnell voted in favor in order to file for reconsideration. (Only those aldermen voting in favor can call for reconsideration.)

The mayor's current salary is $27,500 plus $1000 expenses, plus the use of a car.

The vote on establishing the study committee on the mayor's salary was 20-4, with Ald. Robert Gaynor, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, and Mark White opposed.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 5

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 9

Land Use Committee. Public hearings, followed by working meeting on the Scipione revised proposal. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Housing rehabilitation committees of the Community Development program, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Public hearing on budget. Newton North High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

School Committee. Final vote on budget. Newton North High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m.---

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday America!
Come celebrate with us starting Feb. 2nd.
Newton Co-operative Bank
The Personal

Two $5,000 gems stolen

Two diamond rings valued at $5'000 each were taken during separate incidents in Newton this week. Thursday afternoon a woman was robbed in her car when she stalled in Newtonville, and the other theft was from a West Newton home Friday.

Dinouhi Bezidjian of South Boston was driving down Lincoln Street to Washington Street in Newtonville when she noticed a small blue sports car following her.

After developing car troubles, she pulled over on Washington Street. Two men got out of the sports car and entered Mrs. Bezedjian's car.

One man in the back seat pulled out a long knife and demanded her ring and money.

They escaped with a solitaire diamond ring valued at $5,000, a gold bracelet worth $125, and $195 in cash.

The home of Robert G. Connelly, 5 Ryan Court, West Newton, was broken into sometime between 2:30 and 11 p.m. Friday by thieves prying the front door.

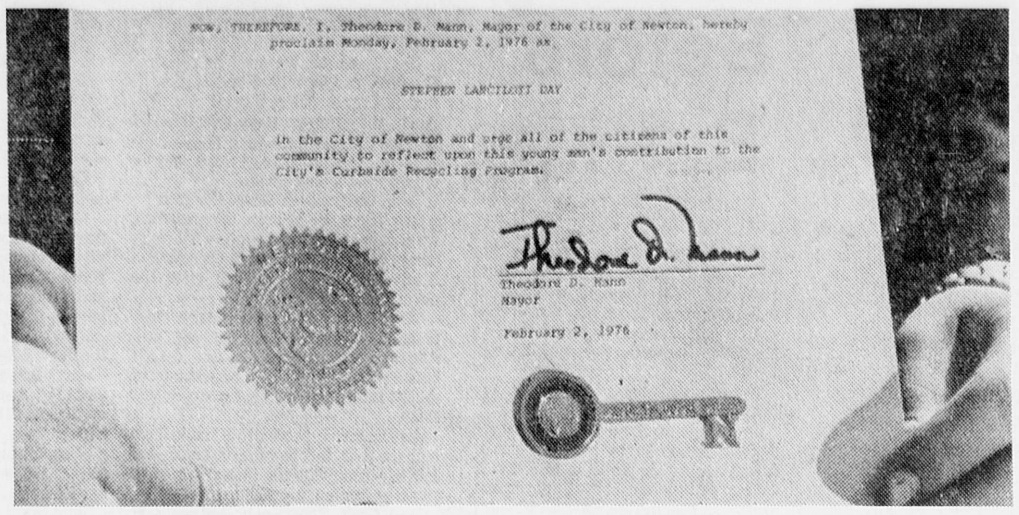
A $5,000 diamond ring was taken from a bedroom in the ransacked house. Also missing was a tape player valued at $150, 31 tapes worth $8 each, a color television worth $350, $30 in cash from piggy banks, and a diamond ring of unknown value.

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Stephen Lanciloti has his day at City Hall



Stephen Lanciloti in the mayor's chair.



Key

The key to the city was presented by Mayor Mann to Stephen Lanciloti, who gathered 197 signatures of people pledging to recycle bottles, cans and newspapers.

Photos by Richard Williams

All the children of Franklin School in West Newton held a joyous reception for two mayors Monday when Stephen Lanciloti was sworn in as Mayor for a Day by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Stephen won the honor by collecting the most signatures of people who pledged to participate in Newton's recycling program.

In about ten days he collected 197 pledges.

Stephen heard he had won the contest two weeks ago when he was trying to eat a school lunch that nearly made him sick, he said.

But that span of time was plenty for Principal Mary Nethercote and his teacher Louis Guerrieo to prepare a full-fledged party with bands, posters' and cheers of support.

The Meadowbrook Junior High School Band played a fanfare when the two mayors came marching in.

Before Mayor Mann swore Stephen in for the first time in front of his classmates, he found out by asking questions of the students that they understood what recycling was all about.

Stephen, dressed in a blue suit, was driven to City Hall in the mayor's car which was led by a police escort.

At City Hall Stephen was sworn in again after a performance by the Newton South High School Band.

His first official act in office was signing a permission slip for his friend Ed Lee to miss class at Newton Junior College. This was indeed a special privilege, since few class excuses have the official city seal on them.

The young mayor was cool and calm when interviewed in front of TV and radio lights.

He said politics is "too boring," and expressed fears of getting "school sick."

Another prize for collecting the most signatures will be the first Bicentennial Recycling tree that will be planted in front of Stephen's home 30 Grant St., West Newton.

Mayor Mann has pledged to plant a tree in the city for every 76 tons of materials recycled. The mayor hoped that the involvement of youth in this campaign will spread to adults and the community to make the recycling program a success.

At school Stephen was presented with a proclamation read by Mayor Mann, proclaiming Feb. 2 as Stephen Lanciloti Day.

Later at City Hall Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, standing in for Board President Joseph McDonnell, read a letter from McDonnell to the three classes from Franklin School who came to see their classmate honored .

In his letter, McDonnell outlined the history of the recycling program and said, "The perpetuation of this program, Mayor Lanciloti, will now be left up to people like you who truly believe that an excellent idea can ultimately become reality through the cooperation of all the people with the support of their government officials."

Mayor Mann, who is quite at ease with young people, took Stephen to the City Hall cafeteria and introduced him to everybody, and then they were off again in the mayor's car.

After a luncheon provided by Joe Bianchi of JB's Restaurant, where Stephen had sirloin steak, the two mayors returned to City Hall to a news conference.

Stephen told reporters that the mayor wouldn't let him call off school or change the tax rate.

Asked whether he would like to be the real mayor some day said, it's too boring." ' Stephen

During the news conference, he told the press that he and Mayor Mann had driven around the city to see how things are.

They found a tree down on Pine Grove Avenue and reported it to the police and the Street Department on the mayor's special car phone.

On Washington Street in Newton Corner they reported some uncollected trash.

Stephen's day as honorary mayor ended with a tour of the police and fire department headquarters.

He found police headquarters more interesting because he had already visited fire headquarters.



No deal

Mayor for a Day Stephen Lanciloti receives his first phone call in the mayors office. As classmates look on, Mayor Lanciloti denies a salary increase request from Clerk of the Board Edward English.

Stevens annual meeting speaker

Jerald Stevens, newly-appointed secretary of human services in Massachusetts, will address the annual meeting of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at Pomroy House in Newton Corner, beginning at 8 p.m.

For information, call 969-5906

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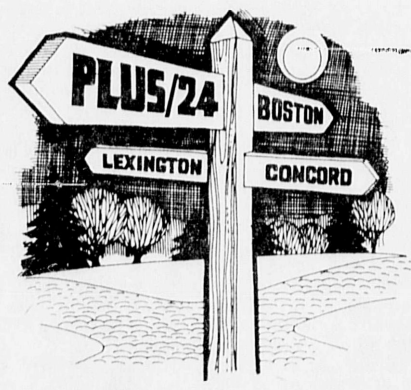


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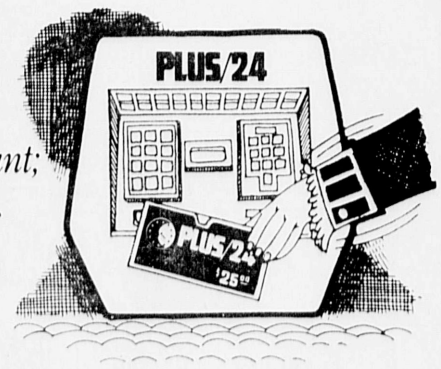
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Editorial

Volpe won't run

Former Governor John A. Volpe, now the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, has decided he will not challenge Senator Edward M. Kennedy in next November's election.

Volpe, who has been able to draw support from Democrats of Italian origin in all his election campaigns, had been considered the Republican who could make the strongest run against Ted Kennedy.

Now the members of the Republican State Committee are conducting a search for someone to carry their party's banner against Senator Kennedy later this year.

Their first choice appears to be Avi Nelson of West Roxbury, the popular talkmaster on radio station WHDH. Nelson is a conservative Republican, but he has been so forceful in his opposition to compulsory school busing he would be assured of polling a good vote in a number of Boston's Democratic strongholds.

Whether Nelson would consent to enter the senatorial contest is uncertain. In addition to his five-night-a-week radio program, he also makes weekly appearances on television and is in demand as a public speaker.

One big problem is that the Republican party is in a state of disorganization in Massachusetts. It has no real leadership. Senator Edward W. Brooke is the state's top GOP leader, but he spends most of his time in Washington.

Brooke went through the motions last year of shaking up the Republican State Committee, but he does not appear to have accomplished much of anything in that body, most of whose members are not tuned in to the thinking of the average Massachusetts voter.

Some political observers believe Massachusetts is well on its way to becoming a one-party state, in which even Brooke will have difficulty surviving.

Second thoughts

Before B-1 ...

By SKIP SESLING

NEWS ITEM: The Pentagon has requested $1 billion from Congress to build the B-1 Bomber, a plane of unlimited capabilities. In Washington, military and congressional leaders huddled to discuss the necessity of the B-1.

This is what a typical cloakroom conference might be like.

Gen. Hazzard: Listen, Congressman, this B-1 Bomber is the perfect plane. It will go around the world in 80 hours. It will carry five—think of it—five hydrogen bombs! Hell, we could hit Moscow, Leningrad, Shanghai, Peking and Tokyo within 33 hours with just one plane!

Cong. Cash: Tokyo? Why would we bomb Tokyo?

Gen. Hazzard: We must be prepared for every contingency. They attacked us first last time, and we'll get if we're in a pinch, the jump on them this time. In fact, we can get them first, then hit the Chinese and Ruskies before anyone knows what's happening.

Cong. Cash: Even before Congress?

Gen. Hazzard: Heck no, Congressman, we always tell you gentlemen what we're doing. We told you about the bombing of North Vietnam 20 minutes after the planes took off from

Cong. Cash: Well, there is another problem, General. Some of my constituents are concerned about the $1 billion price tag. Could it be you named the B-1 after the amount of money it will cost?

Gen. Hazzard: Normally, it would have been the B-53, to follow the B-52, but Gen. Jekyll recently turned 53 and we were afraid of hurting his feelings.

Cong. Cash: That may be, but my staff has thoroughly researched this plane of yours and finds it will cost every family in America at least $1,000 in taxes.

Gen. Hazzard: Hey, look at it this way, the more you delay, the more inflation, cost-overruns, updating of computerization and other military factors that enter into these things, will drive the cost up. To delay is to let the Russians develop similar capabilities.

Cong. Cash: How long before this plane is operational?

Gen. Hazzard: Now, that's easy. With immediate approval from Congress and a no-bid contract, it would be three to five years. If we have some lengthy debates and require bids from all these companies, it would be five to seven years.

Cong. Cash: And the Russians, what are they doing?

Gen. Hazzard: Don't worry, we've already got a study for a B-2 Bomber underway. If they match our B-1 capabilities , we can OOBI them.

Cong. Cash: OOBI?

Gen. Hazzard: Overhaul our bomber immediately.

Cong Cash: Of course, forgive me.

Gen. Hazzard: We've also developed a touring system for CFTP's.

Cong. Cash: What?

Gen. Hazzard: Congressman Friendly to the Pentagon.

Cong. Cash: Well, you have certainly given me all the information I need to know. Most importantly, I'm concerned that if you don't get this plane up in the air soon, it will cost each of my constituents $2,000 in taxes.

Gen. Hazzard: Don't worry about that too much, Congressman. President Ford has promised to cut all people programs by $3 billion.

Cong. Cash: Ah, we'll cut back at HEW and put the money into the Pentagon for this bomber?

Gen. Hazzard: That's the score.

Cong. Cash: Score? What does that stand for?

Gen. Hazzard: Nothing. That's the way it is.

Cong. Cash: Then I can tell the people they may be a little hungrier this year, but America will be stronger. It's worked for 30 years. Should be good for another reelection.

Moynihan's cable

Before I forget to say it, I wish that when Daniel Patrick Moynihan retires from public life, a generation hence, he will set up an Institute on Cable-Writing. His are the highest speciments of the art. They are as lucid as stop-signs, as exuberhant as a bursting springhead, as charged with a narrative tension as a diplomatic thriller. And know ye all, even unto the disbeliever, there is in them no limit of jargon. In a perfect world Mr. Moynihan's cables would be sent directly to the Associated Press, and the scheming governors and slavemasters of the world, abandoning other fleshly pursuits, would sit back in their thrones and enjoy, enjoy.

Unfortunately, his cables are secret. But every now and again one of them leaks out, and one of them has just now done so in which many subtle points are made with wit and force. What Mr. Moynihan is saying is this: 1) The bureaucratic types in the State Department and out of the State Department are so shocked by the transfusion of candor brought by Moynihan to the United States mission at the United Nations that they began early on predicting that Moynihan's approach was bound to fail.

2) Having predicted that it was bound to fail, they are nowadays having to defend their own sibylline commitments by insisting that the policies have failed. 3) In doing so, they have enlisted the cooperation of lazy hand-out processors who relay inaccurate information. "This mission," Mr. Moynihan ends one paragraph, "does not expect such persons to change their minds. We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession they stop blabbing to the presss what is not so."

Moynihan's thesis is that the United States suffers from a kind of auto-hypnosis. We are convinced of our irreversible drift to meaninglessness. Under the circumstances, we do not defend ourselves within the United Nations. Moynihan has not been provocative during his term as ambassador, he says. He has been almost entirely reactive. But if someone reacts, after years of comatos inactivity, it looks as though he was being provocative.

He gives a number of examples. Last summer, Moynihan found himself talking to the Yugoslav ambassador on the committee charged with Decolonization (the so-called Committee of 24). It has been proposed by Cuba that that Committee admit to membership the Puerto Rican Liberation Movement, which is slightly less important in Puerto Rico than Milton Henry's black separatist movement in the United States. Now look, said Moynihan to the Yugoslav, how would you like it if the United States began to support some Croation liberation movement at the United Nations?

"Well he sure wouldn't. He turned purple and started raving about Fascism. In no time our embassy in Belgrade was being asked for an explanation of this outrageous provocation. Fortunately our Ambassador there was not about to be intimated, but it is the fact that the Yugoslav reaction was, generally speaking, normal, while our willingness to put up with vastly greater provocations has been singular."

Then there was the occasion when the African countries caucused and decided that the implied threat of the United States to diminish its annual gifts to those countries that voted against us in the UN, and increase its gifts to those who were friendly, was of course outrageous – but, on sober second thought, the caucus declined to back a vote of censure against the United States as demanded by Tanzania. For the obvious reason.

Then there was the occasion when our delegate Mr. Clarence Mitchell was actually reading off a list of prisoners in South Africa – an achievement years in the making. But nobody on the floor was paying any attention. So our people appended to the South African motion a resolution condemning interference by foreign powers in Angola: and split the African bloc wide open, greatly to the embarrassment of the new colonizers.

The anti-Israel Genocide vote, Moynihan points out, was far smaller than it would have been except for the undisguised displeasure of the U.S. mission. If Moynihan is correct (he is), things should be so much better next year as bitterly to disappoint much of the State Department.

Controlling controls

True to his state of the state speech, last week, Governor Michael Dukakis has filed bills to abolish controls on liquor and milk. The liquor industry is controlled by the state — Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and milk by the Milk Control Board.

These boards were originally created, no doubt, in the spirit of protecting the consumer but are now hard core bureaucracies, captives of the system and the industries they had been designed to regulate.

Their function has literally been reduced to price control. This restricts competitive pricing and therefore that one major function does not serve the best interests of the consumer.

Cities and towns throughout the state have the necessary boards and commissions to deal with any regulatory measures necessary. The various community health departments, planning boards, licensing boards, and zoning boards can exert the necessary control at the local level.

Dukakis has been criticized throughout the state by the press, including some harsh statements on these pages, for his notorious campaign promise of 'no new taxes' and his refusal to acknowledge the tax burden that would have to be placed upon the citizens of the commonwealth by prior administrations and legislative bodies.

In fairness, we offer the governor our good wishes in taking this step, small as it may seem, to assault the bureaucratic system that has a strn anglehold on our lives.

Ronald Reagan's plan: export poverty

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — How to deal with poverty? Ronald Reagan has the answer: export it. He didn't put it quite that way in a speech explaining his budget-cutting policy before a Vermont audience. But that's the way it came out. The way he put it was to advise citizens: "You can vote with your feet in this country. If a state is mismanaged you can move elsewhere."

He wasn't giving this advice to rich people. They know they can move elsewhere — and they do. They set up residences in low-tax states to avoid the high-tax states' personal income levies. They move factories to low-tax states to avoid corporate taxes. They move bank accounts to the Bahamas and Switzerland to avoid all taxes. The rich know how, where and when to move. Indeed, that's one reason they're rich.

Reagan's advice was to the poor who would be so much poorer because of that misbegotten proposal of Reagan's to cut the federal budget by $90 billion. Ever since he uttered that suggestion he has been trying to explain it and with every explanation he gets in deeper and deeper.

First of all, he says, he didn't mean $90 billion — although he is on record, in black and white, as having said exactly that. But such a simple numerical error can be forgiven. Sometimes a clerk-typist, in doing the manuscript of a speech, can read a 6 upside-down and type it as a 9. So maybe Reagan meant to cut the budget by only $60 billion — an error of a mere $30 billion bucks.

But now he has to explain something else; namely, who will take up the slack? His answer is that the states will have the responsibility of stepping in to provide the services the federal government is withdrawing.

Under this heading came the query in Vermont: now what happens in some state where either for lack of social conscience, or for lack of funds, the powers-that-be do not provide for their needy?

Reagan has a quick answer: let the poor go elsewhere — to some other state.

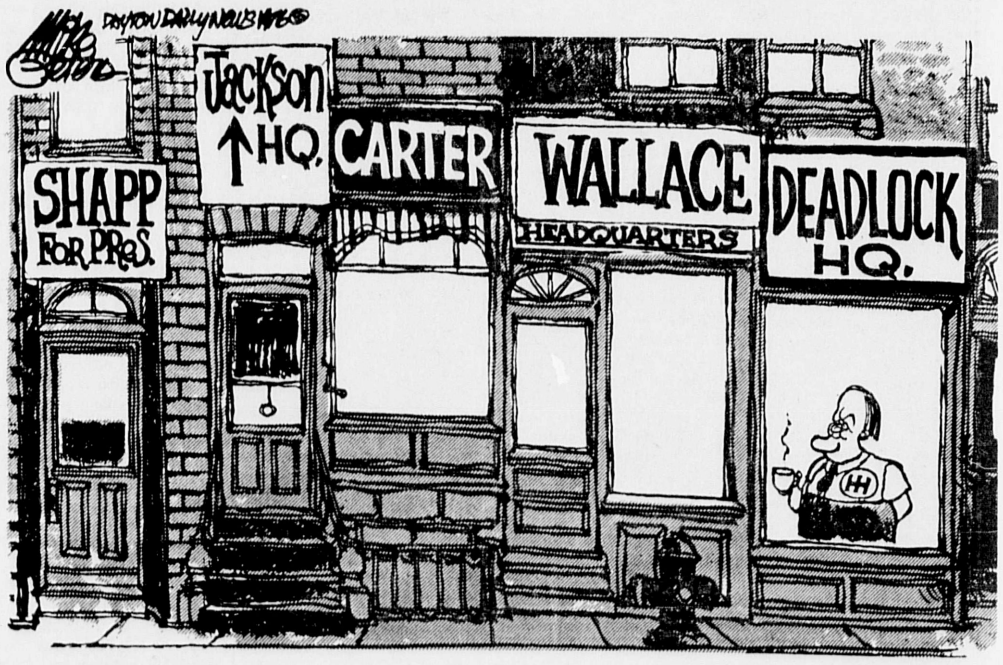
Whether Reagan meant it or not, his suggestion is virtually a hint to every state in the union to lower its help to the poor as the best way to deal with the problems of poverty.

If the standards are low enough the poor will have no alternative but to "vote" with their feet and get out of the state.

If some among the governing wish to sweeten this bitter pill, they can always offer a one-way ticket to another state — to expedite the export of poverty.

But now, what happens in the other state where these

But it does have an answer: this state, too, can cast compassion aside. Indeed, in due time, it will have to harden its heart if it is to survive. It, too, will have to cut down or cut out its aid to the poor.



The longest series of opening nights

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Obviously the school budget is not about to be all things to all people. And if, as suggested, the budget meetings of the Newton School Committee provided "the best show in town," then the show played to a sizable participating gallery.

When the issues are jobs and money to spend, the school people turn out just as the parents to when the latter feel threatened. Moreover, they respond openly and applaud exactly the same way. Only when it hits home does it really hurt!

Present at the show was a cast of characters known more familiarly as the "conservatives," largely on the Committee, and the "liberals," largely in the audience. At times neither group seemed to realize that it might not hold the last true word on righteousness.

Franklin Roosevelt said that a conservative is a person with two good legs who never learned to walk. But a liberal is also known as one with two good legs planted firmly in the air. Somewhere between the two is the moderation of majority opinion, but one would not necessarily have known it at the budget meetings.

One moment there might be the acid tongue of one Committee person addressing another. Next there might be the raucous applause after a teacher member of the audience had expressed, in reverent tones, high praise for a coworker's performance. In fact, at times the budget issues seemed to take second billing to the performances both on and off stage.

The school staff members provided each other with constant mutual admiration. The Committee members spouted lines that were not always so kind to one another.

There was no shortage of the favorite educational script. There were "evaluative designs," "program criteria," "principles of procedure," "collating functions" and "preservation of options." Of course many things were to be "broad-based."

Some of the people both on and off stage were very serious. Some were just serious talkers. Sometimes it all seemed like a witch's cauldron on the front burner; sometimes like a vast anesthesia cone prepared to dull the senses. But the show went on.

The crowd in the balcony respected emotions and Committee members were acutely aware of this. The audience was easily and deliberately drawn into a round of applause by one Committee member with whom it did not often agree when he clearly invited approbation with some carefully planned words. Then the gentleman responded with the waving hand of a great actor quieting his grateful audience.

And despite all the disdain with which educators frequently allude to the nasty business world, the educators, too, were found playing their parts with business tactics and language. One staff member's role involved his valuable "tips" and "advance lead time" which, it was claimed, were accrued benefits resulting from his past dealings in getting money from the federal government. It could have been a member of the board of directors of General Motors speaking.

One member of the Committee noted that principals and teachers knew which coordinators were good at their jobs and which were not, but that " professional ethics" prevented candor. Now that is exactly what many in the community have been saying for some time in expressing a distaste for tenure. In education, too, it has become more "ethical" to accept the bad players than to denounce them. That seemed like a strange standard for those who teach.

Of course no one wanted to cut his or her favorite role, and every role was somebody's favorite. When it came to custodial care, it was worth noting that there was no vast lobby.

Generally the liberals said their piece with more flair, more style, more grace and more chic than did the Committee members. Neither side, however, was entirely free from the theater of the absurd.

Certainly there was truth in the claim that the audience could not have been a a good representation of resident opinion. It was heavily laden with faculty and administration, but anyone who cared to attend was entitledto a role.

The previous Newton School Committee was articulate and composed. It learned its lines and there was essentially no way to respond to its dictum.

The present Committee is brusque and "bullish." There is pitching and pronouncing, it feels it is playing an encore.

So we have seen the tryouts and now we wait with anticipation for the final rewrite. I hope Committee members will not chew each other up in seeking leading roles.

Whether it has been the "best show" is questionable, but it has undoubtedly been the longest series of opening nights.

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Saving the LD program

To the Editor:

There are 10 million children in our school system with average or above average I.Q.'s who have dyslexia. One child in every seven has it. Three quarters of juvenile delinquents may suffer from it.

Because of this learning disability they have been criticized all their lives by parents, relatives, teachers, and peers. When they complete their 12 years in school, and most seldom make it, they are uneducated, ill-equipped citizens, who have been denied the right to a high school education.

The technology to teach these children is known, and there is a law that says we must use this technology and specially trained teachers to overcome this tragedy in our schools.

Because of the School Committee's mandate for a zero increase, the Newton superintendent of schools in his new budget, proposes a change in the present Learning Disability Program. The superintendent's proposal is to take "tutorial dollars" . from the present program in order to staff additional Resource Rooms. These rooms are designed to meet the needs of children with emotional problems, physically handicapped children, retarded children, and any other child who wishes to use them, as well as children with a learning disability.

This is the effect this change will have:

The shifting of funds from the Learning Disabilities Tutorial Program would mean a cut of 150 hrs. per week, or the elimination of 10 tutorial positions from the current tutoring staff.

The tutorial program is an expanded structual linguistic program geared toward language development. Any cutting of hours would mean less options for intensive work. Also, until now the tutorial work has not included math. However, since this is in the new proposal it will mean further "watering down" of the program. Moreover, the long range plan of further cuts would mean much less available service.

Learning disability students require structure, and opportunities to work without distractions and outside stimuli. The environment of a Resource Room would not be an adequate substitute for this need, but certainly could be a positive addition to the student program.

Instead of taking money from our L.D. Program, we should be adding to it. We are currently making progress in our L.D. Tutorial Program and it has been highly successful. Two recent studies by the school administration has proven this. We must at least continue this successful program at its present level and not experiment with it. Experimentation and new innovations are fine and should be tried, but not at the expense of these children.

It stresses the fact that a tutorial program is the only successful one and to beware of non-tutoring schemes.

If you are a parent of a learning-disabled child, call the School Committee and let it know how you feel. These children need your support now more than ever.

Robert T. Davis,
West Newton

Nothing political

To the Editor:

As presidents of the Countryside PTA, we' and other board members make every attempt to act responsibly in our various activities and publications.

Although many of the teachers and the principal of Countryside take an active interest in the PTA, the activities which we sponsor are generally handled by interested parents.

In particular, Countryside publishes a weekly newsletter for distribution to the schoool community. Although most articles are reviewed by our principal prior to publication, this can't always be done; and in those instances, we use our own discretion.

Without even considering the merits of the NCE letter which caused the recent School Committee action, we want you to be aware of the fact that our principal had not had the opportunity to review this particular article prior to publication; thus, it is unfair to take any direct or indirect action against him as a result.

Mr. Cohen's remarks, quoted in the Newton Graphic Jan. 29, regarding whether or not the Committee should consider disciplinary action or dismissal of the Countryside principal, is clearly uncalled for and irresponsible.

For the record, the intent of the PTA in including the NCE letter in our publication was solely for information purposes and to provide possible assistance for interested people in the community.

There was no political motivation on the part of the PTA in publishing this letter, nor, in the context which it was presented, could it be considered as an endorsement of a political organization or candidate.

Edward and Adele Kaplan,
Countryside PTA

Letter 'intemperate'

To the Editor:

The letter signed by a former School Committeeman, which appeared in the Newton Graphic on Jan. 29, is intemperate to say the least.

Those present at the meeting in question know, as does the ex-School Committeeman, that his letter lifts my remarks completely out of contest and it distorts their meaning.

My remarks related to the essential difference in the conduct of public business at open meetings and public hearings and to the process of decision-making. By no stretch of the imagination could they have been interpreted as a denial of the right of expression, except by an embittered , hostile and biased person.

What I said was consistent with the Graphic's excellent editorial of Jan. 29 which clarifies the distinction between the two forms of meetings.

I like to think that none will be taken in by the former School Committeeman's bad-tempered writing and that few will excuse its bitterness.

It is quite generally known that whether I agree or disagree with an individual or a group, I try to get the widest possible expression of opinion.

I encourage public expression on all issues, whether at public hearings, by news media, telephone, letter-writing, personal dialogue, and, of course, and most importantly, at the ballot box.

I remain, as I have been, firmly committed to the support and encouragement of the widest possible range of citizen participation and I can assure you the citizens of Newton they continue to have effective and appropriate opportunities to speak our on all issues.

Theodore D. Mann,
Mayor

Valuable asset

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to School Committeeman Edward Prince and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic): **Dear Dr. Prince**

We are writing to you because we are residents of Ward 2 with a deep concern that the Murray Road School continue to be supported by the Newton School Committee.

We have one youngster currently attending Murray Road and an eighth grader who eagerly anticipates attending Murray Road after next year.

It is not only for our own children, but also for other Newton high school students, that we urge you to keep Murray Road open and support it as a viable option for students. The kind of education it provides through its talented and dedicated teachers has been truly an exciting and growth-producing experience for our daughter. She has been eager to utilize the many opportunities provided by Murray Road.

She has been very responsive to the quality of experience made possible, in part, by the relatively small size of the school.

As educators, we want to urge you to continue to support Murray Road, which is providing a variety of services not yet fully realized or valued by the community.

We are attending as many of the School Committee budget hearings as we can and are eager to see evidence of your support for Murray Road.

Thank you for your responsiveness to your constituency and for your efforts in behalf of quality education for the youngsters of Newton.

Edgar and Hertha Klugman,
Newtonville

Supporting Metco

To the Editor: This statement reflects unanimously the thoughts of the undersigned members of the Newton PTA Metco representatives of the 21 schools participating in the Metco program. In the Nov 7 1974 memorandum to the School Committee Supt. Aaron Fink wrote: "The values inherent in the Metco program for students in Newton as well as those from Boston' have been recounted on innumerable occasions. Suffice to say we are committed to participation in voluntary programs to reduce racial isolation for all of our children urban and suburban' and believe firmly that an integrated education is better than a segregated one." Supt. Fink's statement received the support of the School Committee. We want to openly and wholeheartedly support this statement. We are in full agreement with the current School Committee on the importance of basic academic skills. However there are other aspects of education that we believe children need for growing.

If our purpose in education is preparing children for life in an increasingly complex society we believe their educational experience must encompass more than basic academic skills.

There are other skills our children needs human skills. We believe our children need a chance to reach out understand and interact with a world that expands beyond the Newton community. Because of Newton's population make-up' Metco and other voluntary urban sharing programs are vitally important as part of our children's educational experience.

Metco costs Newton nothing. We urge the continuance of Metco as it now exists in terms of its program and its staff support.

We are all aware that Newton is known throughout the state and nation as a school system that values the total learning experience.

The fact that Newton has been open to voluntary urban is an important part sharing programs such as Metco and Edco of what makes the Newton schools outstanding. Supporting Metco is a continuance of our quest for excellence in our children's education.

Ellen Baker
Delores Houston
cochairwomen

'Gracious coverage'

To the Editor:

Thank you for your gracious coverage of our receipt of a Torah Scroll rescued from Czechoslovakia.

The event was a very moving one for members of our congregation; and we are grateful to you for spreading our joy more broadly through the community.

In a time of anxiety, it is good to share events which remind us about the possibilities for hope.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf,
Temple Sinai

Rumors

To the Editor:

I am concerned about rumors that the School Committee is planning to make the Murray Road School one of its last-minute cutbacks. It is a valuable asset to students from all over Newton, providing them with a chance to learn in new and creative ways.

Murray Road has given me the enthusiasm to take responsibility for my own education. It has showed me that there are many ways to learn other than the traditional "pay attention to the teacher and don't run in the halls."

It has encouraged me, with its supportive and caring atmosphere, to try new ideas and to reach for new goals.

In short, Murray Road is preparing me in the ways best for me to lead a successful adult life.

Therefore, I cannot believe that anyone on the School Committee could consider Murray Road as "fat to be trimmed off the budget." It would be a tragic mistake to terminate this worthwhile and essential program.

Cheryl Jacobs,
Murray Road
Class of '77

Excellent editorial

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Newton Graphic for the excellent editorial of Jan. 29, "Meetings and Hearings."

Its clarification of the difference between open meetings and public hearings, plus plain good manners, will do much to make things a bit easier as we wrestle with knotty problems.

Newton Observer

Nixon says

To the Editor:

Richard M. Nixon, our last President who was ignominiously removed from office, was recently quoted in a Boston newspaper as saying: "We may regain our sense of belief in our country, etc."

What a paradox! Does he really believe he left a good image of himself after his unsavory presidential tenure? If ever there was a beleaguered man who should remove himself from the public eye, it is he; and yet, he has the temerity to allow himself to be interviewed and quoted.

Wants publicity? What else? He's had plenty of that, and all bad!

Seems to me he should be permanently ousted from politics or governmental office. Let those who have presidential aspirations take heed that Nixon tactics will not be perpetrated with impunity.

Verbum sat sapienti!

Joseph Cadiff,
Brighton

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB 9-13

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hot roast turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday

Meatball subs, potato puffs, buttered stringbeans.

Friday

Cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad. Orange juice and milk served with all meals Menu

subject to change.

Wheaton Trio to give concert at Wellesley

Wellesley College will present an evening of chamber music, performed by the Wheaton Trio, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Jewett Arts Center on the campus.

A Nancy Cirillo (violin) and Joel Moerschel (violoncello) are both instructors in performance at Wellesley. Pianist for the trio, Andrew Wolf, is member of the faculty at Bowdoin College.

The program, including works by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Ravel, is free and open to the public.

All three members of the Wheaton Trio are residents of Newton.

STRINGER
To cover meetings and do feature writing for the Newton Graphic. Experience preferred.
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Recreation notes

Hawthorne leads in basketball division

National Division Basketball

Undefeated after five games, defending champion Hawthorne leads the Newton Recreation Department's National Division Basketball season, now at the half way mark. Under the direction of Coach, Joe Siciliano, the Hawthorne squad features a well-balanced offense led by back courtmen, Jim Vizakis and Dave Proia, and forward Dave Prince.

Boys' Club is in second place, with a record of four wins and a single loss. Their sole loss was a close one to Hawthorne, 43 to 38. Coached by John Colantonio, Boys' Clyb averages a league leading 52 points a game. Their powerful offense is paced by forward Rich Sementelli, and guard, Alan Flynn.

Worden Club, 3 and 2, coached by Bob Worden, holds third place. Forward, Mark Mathesen has been instrumental in victories over Beginnings and Sacred Heart, with his clutch shooting. Center, Bob Golledge leads the team in scoring, with 46 points.

In fourth place is Beginnings, with a 2 and 3 record. Coach, Fred Rosene, has guided his team into the finals the last two years. They feature the fine two-way play of guard, John Dimambro and forward, Mike Fitzpatrick.

Sacred Heart, 1 and 4, has been on the losing side in two exciting overtime games' against Beginnings and Worden Club, but Coach, Bob Capstick is optomistic about the second half of the season, as they are coming off a 51 to 40 victory over the winless Upper Falls team.

Upper Falls, 0-5 is coached by John Bibbo. The team features the league's two top scorers, Bob Hurley, 11 points per game, and Joe Gentile, with 10 points a game.

Games are played on Tuesday nights at the Warren Junior High School gym. Spectators are welcome to watch the action, which starts at 6:15 p.m.

Franklin Gym Program

The Newton Recreation Department's Franklin School gym program is proving highly successful with 35 to 40 young people attending each session. Three nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m., programs are directed by Steve Park. Tuesday is devoted to junior high boys; Wednesday, for senior high boys; and Thursday for junior and senior high girls

Saturday Afternoon Programs

Each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., open gym programs are conducted at Bigelow, Meadowbrook and Warren Jr. High Schools and Sacred Heart for boys, and at Day Jr. High for girls. During vacation week, Feb. 17 to 21, the gyms will be open each day from 1 to 4 p.m.

Emerson School

Gym programs are being held at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls four nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday night is for junior high boys hockey, Wednesday night senior high boys hockey, Thursday night girls hockey and basketball, and Friday night junior high boys basketball. All programs are directed by Ken Aries.

Warren Gym Program

The Saturday night open gym program for junior and senior high school boys and girls continues at Warren Junior High from 7 to 10:30 p.m. It is directed by Marty Cohen.

Emerson Youth Center

Nick Siciliano and John Coluntonio direct adtivities at the co-ed Youth Center held at the Emerson School Saturday nights from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The program includes floor hockey, basketball and volleyball.

Adult Badminton

The adult badminton Program continues at the Warren Junior High School each Thursday night, under the direction of Jennie Rogan and Kathy Hill. Local residents 16 years and over, are invited to drop in any Thursday night. Participants should wear appropriate clothing and sneakers and have their own racquets.

Skating

Skating has resumed after the brief thaw and copious rains. Those wanting the latest conditions at the various skating areas under control of the Newton Recreation Department should call 969-3171 anytime.

Garden City Squares

Irv Park, president of the Garden City Squares, reports the group performed to a large and enthusiastic audience each night at the Sportsman's and Camping Show held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. The Garden City Squares Club meets at the F.A. Day Junior High School Friday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Steve Park is the caller for the 90 regulars who attend the meetings. If you want additional information about the Club, call Irv Park at 244-0598.

Modern Dance

Amy Morris is holding her Modern Dance Classes for physical fitness at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and Thursdays from 11:30 to 1 p.m. This winter session will continue through March 26. The fee is $5 for one class a week, and $10 for both, for the entire series.

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The next Senior Adult Bus Trip Excursion will

ednesday, Feb. 25. There will be 90 seats available for the trip to the Hanover Mall. If you wish to go on the trip,

send your name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Teher, Coordinator' Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

New Needlepoint Class

Judy Posner is conducting a new Needlepoint Class at the Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Feb 24 and March 2, 9 and 16. All levels of proficiency are invited. There is a fee of $3, plus the cost of materials obtainable from the instructor.

American League Standings

The standings of the leaders in the Recreation Department's Basketball League as of Jan. 26 are:

"A" Division: South High and the Troubadours, each 3 - 0; Waban Wonders and Yellow Cab, each 2 - 1; and Boys' Club, 1 - 1, and Barry's Boys 1 - 2.

"B" Division; George's Cafe, 3 - 0: Upper Falls, 2 - 0: and Big Blue, Mass Control, Oakley Spa, Verts and Wilcox Cleaners, each with 1 - 1.

"C" Division: Academy of PD, Friday Knights and Sunday Seniors, all 3 - 0; Colgate Club, 2 - 0; Gateway, 2 - 0 and NCR, 1 - 1.

League Standings

Pony ings in the Pony Basketball League as of

The sand Jan. 23rd; Newton Boys' Club 3 - 0; Sacred Heart, 2 - 0; Hawthorne A, 2 - 1; Worden Club, 2 - 1; Hawthorn B, 0 - 2; Newton AA Blue, 0 - 2, and Newton AA Gold, 0 - 3.

Fencing Program

Anyone interested in forming a Fencing Hour, one or two nights a week in the spring, should call or write the Recreation Department in care of Carol Stapleton.

Benefit Basketball Game

On Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibition Gym at the Newton North High School, the Recreation Department Staff will meet the Newton School Custodial Staff in the 3rd Annual Reggie Smith Scholarship Game. The Exhibition Gym will be closed on this evening for all recreation programs.

Golf Lessons

Registration for indoor golf lessons will be on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Hull Street entrance to the Newton North High School, from 2 to 4 p.m. Classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 23. The instructor will be Jack Neville' who is the Pro! at the Leo J. Martin Memorial Course in Weston. Emphasis on instruction will be on rules and regulations, etiquette, scoring, exercises, grip, stance, and swing. The course will offer astro-turf for putting, films, and live ball practice.

Free course in boating safety starts Feb. 9

A boating course featuring safe handling techniques is being offered by the Pequossette unit of the United States Power Squadrons.

Classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Weston Junior High School. Registration will take place on opening night.

The free 12-week course is open to men and women 18 and over and to teenagers under 18 who are accompanied by an adult. Admission is based on a desire to learn. Ownership of a boat is not required.

Subject matter covered in the classes includes boat handling under favorable and adverse conditions, seamanship, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart instruction, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, and more.

For more information about the course, call Ned Lenson at 969-7799.

Harrington opposes abolishing ABCC

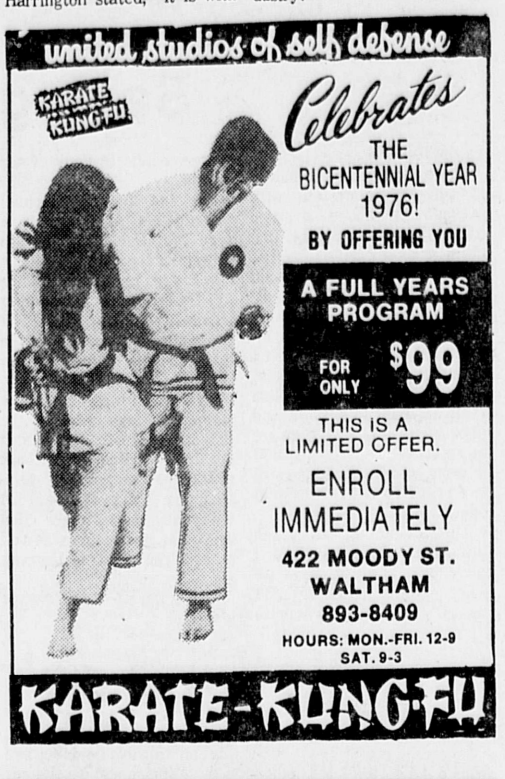
State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton), in response to constituents, has expressed strong opposition to legislation filed by Gov. Michael Dukakis calling for the abolishment of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

Responding to feedback from independent liquor retailers in Newton, Rep. Harrington shares their belief that the abolishment of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission would jeopardize their chances of survival against the big retail chains, whose operations are regulated and enforced by the ABCC, along with the independents.

"The problems that now plague the liquour industry would only be compounded if the independent governing body under which they function is removed and placed in the hands of the commissioner of corporations and taxation, who already has several major responsibilities," Harrington said.

In addition Rep. Harrington has voiced his support for the Massachusetts package stores proposal that the ABCC grant permision to set up cooperative buying operations on behalf of small retailers. Their proposal will allow designated agents to buy large volumes of alcholoic beverages from the wholesalers in this atate. A bill to this effect has been filed for consideration in the legislature.

Speaking at a hearing on cooperative buying before the ABCC last week, Rep. Harrington stated, "it is with the survival of the independent liquor retailers in mind that I ask you to consider a method of establishing fair and uniform prices within the liquor industry.









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Welcome Wagon

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Latvian program Friday at Museum of Science

When the Latvians immigrated to the United States some 25 years ago, they brought with them a rich heritage of dance, folksong, crafts, arts, and foods. Visitors to Boston's Museum of Science Friday evening, Feb. 6, will have a chance to glimpse this East European-Baltic culture.

Planned to begin around 6:30 p.m., Latvian Night will feature the talents of a number of area groups, coordinated by the American National Latvian League of Boston, under leadership of Dr. Ilga Dinbergs of Reading. There will be an ensemble of young Latvian folksingers from Boston music schools, accompanying themselves on ancient kokles; folk dancing by the Latvian Folk Dance Group of Boston, with choreography by Lidija Graudins-Abolins; and a colorful parade of authentic 18th and 19th century regional costumes.

Members of Greater Boston's Latvian communities will tell traditioanl Latvian folktales; demonstrate the art of fingerweaving; and explain displays of ceramics crafted by Lilia Klucis, wood carvings, textiles, knits, and fine silver jewelry made according to designs dating back to the seventh century.

A master Latvian jeweler, Olgerts Kutcers, will show how to cut amber, found in great quantities in Latvia; and will display some pieces finished in traditional Latvian settings. As an added bonus, he will offer visitors a few tips on how to distinguish genuine amber from some of today's imitations.

Those who would like to try their hand at the Latvian language will have an opportunity to do so in informal workshops, where they will also learn about the history of this interesting country. Dr. Uldis Bulukis, chemistry professor at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and visiting professor in the History of Science Department of Harvard, will lead these workshops.

The Museum's Skyline Cafeteria, open from 5 until 8 p.m., will feature a selection of Latvian foods to complement the regular American menu. The Friendly Ice Cream shop will also be open, serving snacks and sandwiches throughout the evening.

The charge for all programs — except dinner in the restaurants — is included in Museum admission ($2.50 adults; $1.50 ages 5 though 16 and over 65, students, and active duty military). The Museum is located on the MBTA Green Line, Lechmere car, at the Science Park stop. For those who drive, parking is available at a reasonable fee in the Museum's garage.

Kitty Dukakis is honorary chairwoman for Heart Fund

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, has accepted the position of honorary chairwoman of the 1976 Greater Boston Heart Fund Campaign, according to an announcement made today by General Chairman Harold Russell. Ms. Dukakis will oversee the fund raising activities of volunteers during February Heart Month.

Kitty Dukakis has played an active role in all of her husband's campaigns, beginning in 1962, when Mike Dukakis was first elected as a legislator.

Ms. Dukakis has served as president of the Doric Dames, a volunteer organization which gives tours of the State House. She is also an ex-officio member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and a vocal advocate of women's rights.

"It's important for every woman to hve something important of her own," says Ms. Dukakis. "Mike has never wanted me to be an onrmanet or an appendage. Nor would I accept being just tht."

Ms. Dukakis teaches modern dance at Lesley College and the Brookline Arts Center. Born in Cambridge, she attended Brookline public schools, went to Pennsylvania State University and received her B.A. in elementary education from Lesley College

"I urge everyone to elp support the Heart Fund during February Heart Month and combat heart disease, still the number one killer in Massachusetts and the nation," Ms. Dukakis said.

No smoking at work

Protecting nonsmokers at work is an idea whose time has come. It's happening now.

According to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, Minnesota's law on the subject was one of the first in the Country. The Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect last fall. It prohibits smoking—except in designated smoking areas—in public places and at public meetings. Public place, says the law, means any enclosed, indoor area used by the general public or serving as a place of work. Private, enclosed offices occupied exclusively by smokers are not included.

In other states without laws on the subject, enlightened businesses—spurred on by lung associations—are setting up areas to protect nonsmokers. Some of them have even organized nonsmokers' rights groups. Ex-smokers are often the most active members.

It's about time attention turned to indoor pollution. The average person spends the great majority of his or her time indoors. About 80 to 90 percent, in fact. And a good chunk of that time is spent at work.

Smokers, after all, have a choice about whether or not to smoke. But nonsmokers nearby have no choice about breathing tobacco pollution. If it's there, it goes into their lungs. New studies even show that the particles in sidestream smoke—the smoke that comes from the burning end of the cigarette, pipe, or cigar—are even smaller than the particulate matter in the smoke inhaled directly by the smoker. Small particles are retained longer in the lungs.

To find out more about the effects of smoking on nonsmokers as well as smokers, contact your lung association—the "Christmas Seal" people, at 745 High Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090, or call 326-4081. And answer your Christmas Seal letter. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

Lottery tickets are not tax deductible

BOSTON—Federal income taxpayers are not entitled to deduct the cost of lottery tickets purchased from a state agency, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

Some taxpayers have the mistaken belief such purchases are deductible as a state tax, a review of returns filed at the Andover and Brookhaven Service Centers indicates. IRS District Director H.B. Mosher states such purchases are only considered as a deduction when being offset against one's winnings....only when the taxpayer itemizes deductions.

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Continued from Page 1

step in reorganizing the department. Ash said the job was too big for one person.

Voting in favor of the $28,183 cut were Delicata, Ash, Prince, Cohen, and Mandell.

Opposed on the 5-4 vote were Beckwith, LeConti, Kaplan, and Mayor Mann.

The revolving account for food was cut by $59,000, a decrease which will mean a rise to 45 cents in the cost of hot lunches. A la carte lunches will go up from 40 to 50 cents, and miscellaneous a la carte items will go up 25 percent. There will be no rise in milk prices.

The water account was reduced by $15,750 after consultation with the water commissioner. He projected no increase in water rates next year.

The account for loaning texts to private school students was reduced by $41,000 on the recommendation from Cohen. He estimated only $9,000 is needed based on the experience of the program in Brookline related to the number of pupils in private schools here.

Dan DeWolf's position as an elementary science consultant was restored by a vote of 8-1 with LeConti opposed. DeWolf, who will earn $19,178, is commonly called the "animal man" in respect for his maintenance of the Division of Program's animal center and his expertise in the area.

The restoration of $49,830 for one teacher in the fields of art, physical education, and music passed unanimously. These were teacher positions in the elementary schools.

Delicata's move to restore $35,000 to the learning disability tutor account was supported by Ash. On the 5-2-2 vote, Mann and Beckwith opposed, with Kaplan and Cohen abstaining.

This will reinstate the reduction on tutorial time transferred from this account to finance eight additional resource rooms. The resource rooms will still be maintained as recommended by Superintendent Aaron Fink, but the 132 hours of tutorial time per week will also be kept until the resource rooms prove they meet their potential.

Ash, who did his homework as seen by his Substantiating statistics, moved the restoration of one psychologist at the elementary level which would keep the psychologist-pupil ratio within professional guidelines.

The $22,800 restoration was passed by a 6-2-1 vote, with Mann and LeConti opposed and Kaplan abstaining.

Ash's move to restore $10,000 to the instructional supplies and materials account for inflation was approved by an 8-1 vote, with LeConti opposed.

The junior high school work-study account was restored to $13,900 by a narrow 5-4 vote, with Ash, Cohen, Mandell, and Delicata opposed. This maintains the program at the present level.

The summer guidance program for the junior high level was restored by $4,000, meaning a maintenance of some services that were provided last year for scheduling and placement of students. Kaplan and Beckwith abstained on the 7-0-2 vote because they thought money was needed more in other areas.

Some restoration was made in the athletic accounts. Kaplan, who had abstained on a larger restoration, moved $2,055 for adding a part-time coach in the hockey, swimming and gymnastic accounts at the high schools for safety reasons.

This passed by a 5-2-2 vote.

The junior high school junior varsity account was increased $15,000 by a narrow 4-3-2 vote, with Beckwith, Delicata, and Mann opposed and Kaplan and Cohen abstaining.

These funds would provide for the most active JV teams in the junior highs, as urged by Ash, LeConti, Prince, and Mandell.

Other items

Several items that Superintendent of Schools Fink had eliminated in the budget to meet the School Committee's mandate were recommended for reinstatement by some members of the Committee but did not get the support of the majority.

Mrs. Kaplan wanted to restore several areas in the budget where she felt cuts would directly affect the quality of education in the classroom.

Beckwith joined her in several attempts to restore secondary school teachers and some coordinator posts that had been cut.

More than 100 teachers and staff members from Newton North High School had signed a letter that stated a cut of six teaching positions was unfair in view of a small decline in enrollment and additional teacher loads.

As in several restoration attempts, the move to keep "Inside View" in the budget at about $16,000 failed by a 3-6 vote with Mann, Beckwith, and Kaplan in favor.

The Community Schools Commission was kept at last year's level of $22,500 for the school budget share.

The commission had requested $31,250, but their request came in later than required by ordinance, and Ash objected to the policy of paying up to $500 annually to each school coordinator. The lower amount passed by a 6-0-3 vote with Mann, Kaplan' and LeConti abstaining.

Bishop will get Lantern Award

Bishop Daniel A. Cronin of Fall River will be honored by the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus' Monday, April 19, it was announced by State Deputy Joseph Arena.

Bishop Cronin, a native of Newton and graduate of Boston College High School, will be presented with the council's Lantern Award at the annual Patriot's Day Dinner.

For further information about the dinner, contact the state council at 419 Boylston St., Boston.

Escape to like it was before. Before the toys and the mortgage.

An Escape Weekend at the Boston Marriott is a 24-hour holiday for the two of you. We'll welcome you to a beautiful room, serve you a candlelight dinner for two, and even give you breakfast in bed the next morning. In between times, bask in that luxurious Marriott magic — our pool, sauna, health club, everything. The two of you, together. Like it was before. Just $59.90. Call today for reservations.

The two of you. Alone together at the Boston Marriott.

Commonwealth Ave. at Rte. 128 & Mass. Turnpike (617) 969-1000

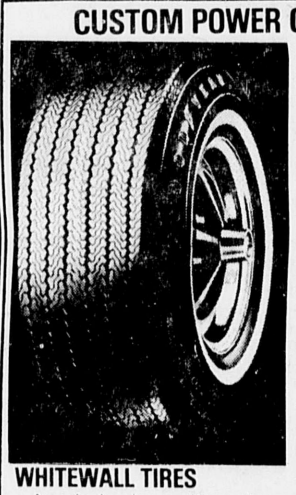
TURN TO LECHMERE FOR MORE SAVINGS, MORE SELECTION, MORE SAFETY

GOODYEAR

THE TIRE NAME EVERYONE TRUSTS

FEBRUARY VALUES

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS TIRE



TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE PER TIRE	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	39.88	27.88	12.00	1.77
B78-14	41.88	30.88	11.00	2.10
C78-14	41.88	30.88	11.00	2.10
D78-14	42.88	31.88	11.00	2.18
E78-14	45.88	31.88	14.00	2.32
F78-14	47.88	37.88	10.00	2.47
G78-14	49.88	37.88	12.00	2.62
H78-14	53.88	38.88	15.00	2.84
F78-15	49.88	38.88	11.00	2.55
G78-15	50.88	38.88	12.00	2.69
H78-15	55.88	41.88	14.00	2.92
I78-15	56.88	41.88	15.00	3.09
L18-15	58.88	42.88	16.00	3.21

WHITEWALL TIRES
- America's best-selling tire.
- Polyester cord body, fiberglas belts.
- Positive traction on wet or dry roads.
- A dependable, smooth-riding belted tire.

FOR COMPACT, STANDARD AND BIG CARS

G-800S RADIAL STEEL-BELTED TIRE



- A metric-size radial for imports and compacts.
- Polyester cord for strength and smooth ride.
- Responsive handling, long wearing.

165 x 13 — Reg. Price 44.88 SAVE 7.00 — 37.88

165 x 15 — Reg. Price 56.88 SAVE 9.00 — 47.88

BLACKWALL PLUS FED. EX. TAX

ALL-WEATHER "78" POLYESTER CORD TIRE



- Famous Goodyear quality at a budget price.
- Dependable road-gripping tread design.
- Reverse-molded for flat road contact.

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVE PER TIRE	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
B78-13	18.88	15.88	3.00	1.88
E78-14	24.88	20.88	4.00	2.32
F78-14	26.88	22.88	4.00	2.47
G78-14	28.88	24.88	4.00	2.62
G78-15	29.88	25.88	4.00	2.69

Sale prices in effect through February 7th.

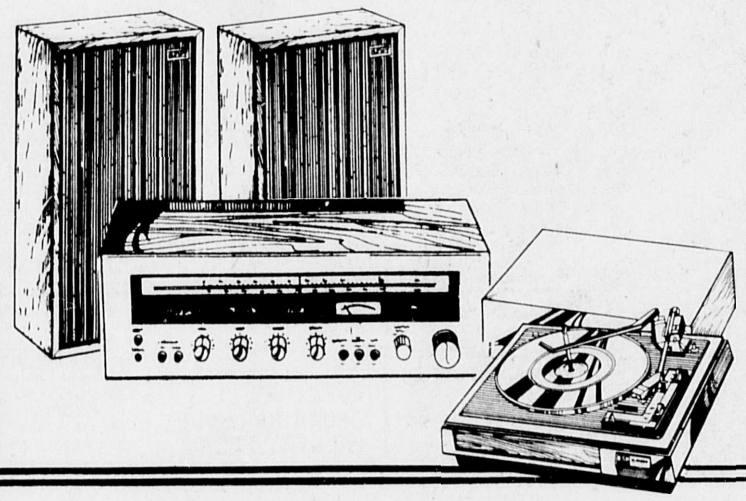
Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

LECHMERE WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

The More Store

CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT. 1, 329-2000. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. DANVERS, DEDHAM, Monday through Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

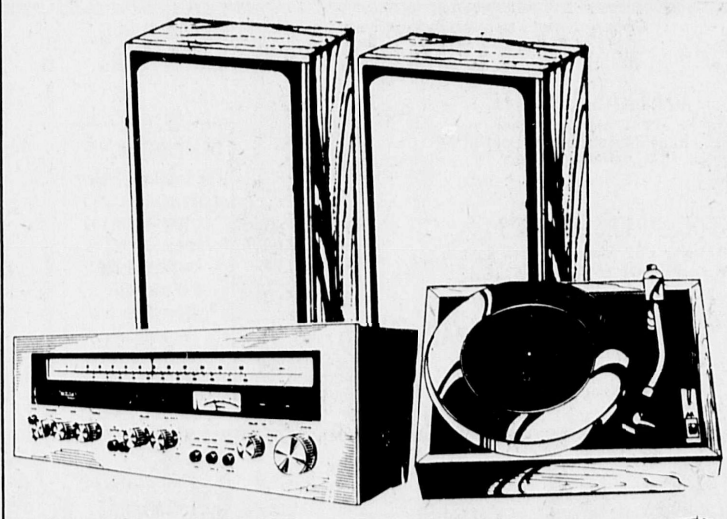
LECHMERE AUDIO HAS MORE FAMOUS-BRAND COMPONENTS AND LOW, LOW PRICES THAT SOUND BETTER!



TECHNICS SA-5150/KLH-30/BSR-2260X SYSTEM - A great-sounding system at an unbelievably low price! It includes some of hi-fi's finest components in one acoustically coordinated package. The sleek Technics SA-5150, powering a pair of KLH-30 two-way speaker systems. Plus the reliable BSR-2260X turntable, complete with base, cover and Shure cartridge.

LECHMERE AUDIO'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE

349.88



TECHNICS SA-5250/AVID-102/AR-XB SYSTEM - A no-frills component package with the emphasis on super performance. It includes a powerful Technics SA-5250 receiver and a pair of top-rated Avid-102 loudspeakers - a winning combination. Also the popular AR-XB manual turntable, complete with walnut base, cover and magnetic cartridge. A truly professional performer!

LECHMERE AUDIO'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE

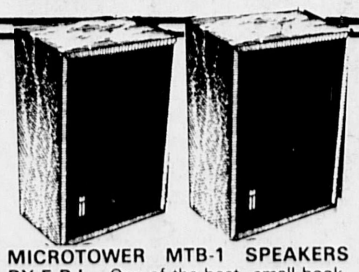
619.88



ALL BASF TAPE OPEN REEL, 8-TRACK, CASSETTE

25% OFF

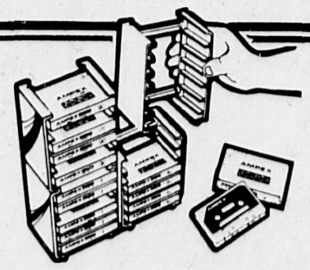
Lechmere's Regular Low Prices



MICROTOWER MTB-1 SPEAKERS BY E.P.I. - One of the best, small bookshelf loudspeakers you've ever heard from a name you know. A great way to add an extra pair of speakers to your system at remarkable savings.

2 for 49.88

Lechmere's Regular Price 49.88 ea.



AMPEX C-90 CASSETTE SPECIAL Stock up now! Four studio-quality 20/20 plus, C-90 cassettes, plus a FREE "Stackette" storage rack at this low, low price . . . our lowest ever.

7.88 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY 18.91

Sale prices in effect through February 7th.

Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

LECHMERE WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

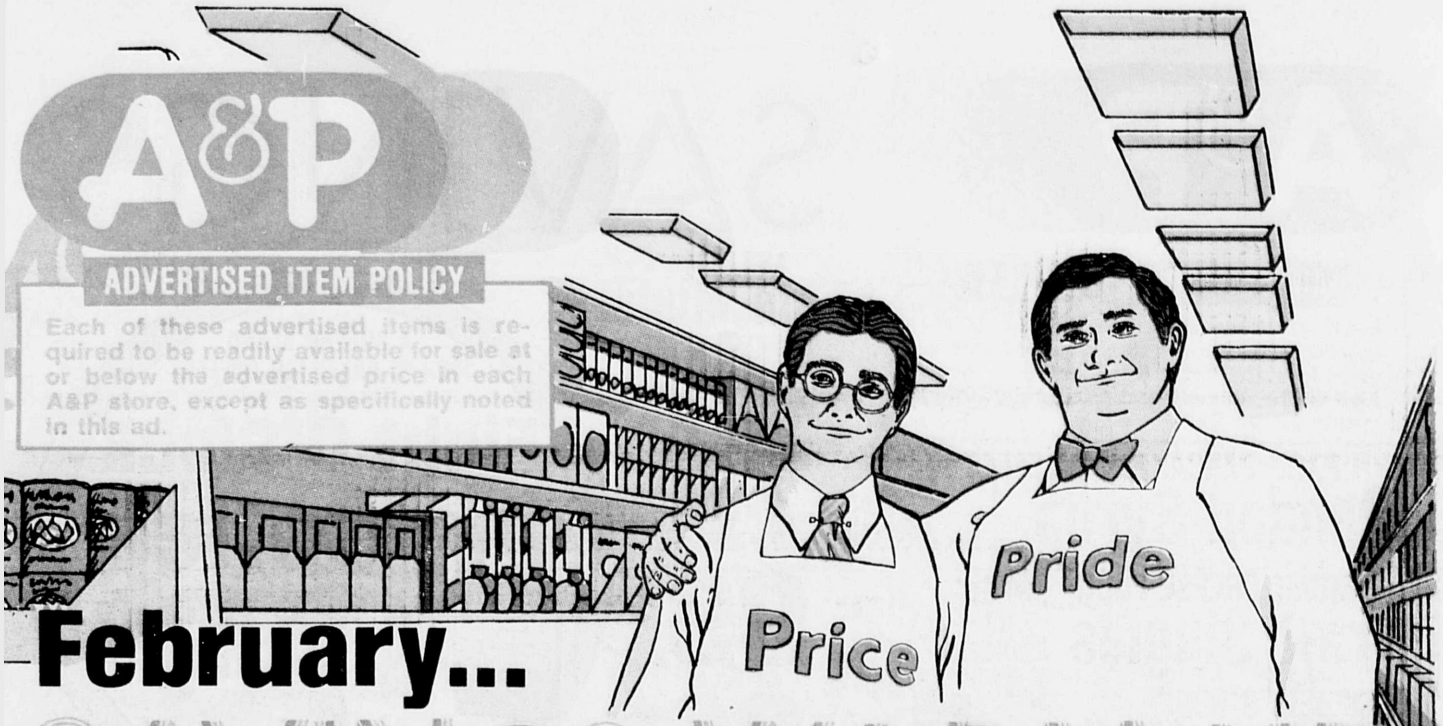
The More Store

CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT. 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



February...

SAVINGS WARM UP

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 7, 1976

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ZESTY FLAVORFUL WHITE

Fresh Mushrooms

1 lb. pkg. **88¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

Land O'Lakes Butter

1 lb. pkg. QUARTERS **89¢**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY

Young Broiler Turkeys

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

5 TO 9 LB. SIZES

55¢ lb.

WARM UP TO THESE SUPER COUPON SAVINGS

VALUABLE COUPON

WILDMERE GRADE A

Large Eggs



59¢ doz.

24

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID THRU FEB. 7, 1976

A&P 2

VALUABLE COUPON

QUARTERS

Land O' Lakes Butter



1-lb pkg **89¢**

21

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID THRU FEB. 7, 1976.

A&P 2

VALUABLE COUPON MFGR

SUPERB BRAZILIAN BEANS

Eight O' Clock Coffee



1-lb bag **79¢**

22

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID THRU FEB. 7, 1976.

A&P 2

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976: CAPE COD TIMES • LOWELL SUNDAY SUN • NEW BEDFORD STANDARD TIMES • WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM • PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL • NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS, MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1976: KEENE SENTINEL • ST. JOHNSBURY CALEDONIAN RECORD • HAVERHILL GAZETTE • FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS • NEWPORT DAILY EXPRESS • WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL • PAWTUCKET TIMES • SALEM NEWS • PORTSMOUTH HERALD • FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT • BEVERLY TIMES • BROCKTON ENTERPRISE • LAWRENCE EAGLE TRIBUNE • THE PATRIOT LEDGER • AUGUSTA KENNEBEC JOURNAL • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976: BANGOR DAILY NEWS • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976: WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES • NORTH KINGSTOWN STANDARD TIMES • BEDFORD MINUTE-MAN • BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN • BURLINGTON TIMES-UNION • B&B SHOPPER • BERLIN REPORTER • THE TRUMPETER •

A&P SAVINGS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ANN PAGE
Thin Mints 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE
Blended Syrup 32 oz. decanter **79¢**

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD WHITE OR COLORED
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Noodle **5** 10½ oz. cans **89¢**

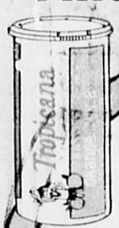
A SUPERB BLEND
RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Coffee



1 lb. bag **79¢**

WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE



FROZEN
Tropicana Orange Juice **5** 6 oz. cans **$1.00**



ANN PAGE
Tomato Ketchup **3** 14 oz. btls. **$1.00**

BRIDGFORD
Bread Dough **5** loaves in pkg. 80 oz. pkg. FROZEN **99¢**

SAVINGS TO WARM UP TO IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce
MEAT • MUSHROOM • PLAIN
15½ oz. jar **49¢**



BUITONI
Twists Spaghetti
15 oz. cans
4 for **$1.00**

CAT FOOD
Friskies Buffet
5 6½ oz. cans **$1.00**
ALL VARIETIES

QUARTERS
Nutley Margarine



1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

WARM UP

THE SAVINGS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER DURING OUR FEBRUARY WARM-UP SALE

FARM FRESH GRADE "A"

Large Eggs



one dozen carton **59¢**

WITH COUPON ON FRONT PAGE

ANN PAGE DINNER

Mac. & Cheese

4 7¼ oz. pkgs. **$1**

REFRIGERATED

Pillsbury Biscuits

8 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice

46 oz. can **49¢**

ANN PAGE

Black Pepper

12 oz. can **$1.29**



A&P Canned Vegetable Sale!



CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz.	CUT GREEN BEANS	15½ oz.	CUT WAX BEANS	15½ oz.
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	17 oz.	SAUERKRAUT	16 oz.	SLICED BEETS	16 oz.
MIXED PEAS	17 oz.	SLICED CARROTS	16 oz.	FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS	15½ oz.
		MIXED VEGETABLES	16 oz.		

3 for **89¢** | **5** for **$1.00** | **4** for **$1.00**

ANOTHER FABULOUS MIX OR MATCH SALE FROM A&P

FREEZER QUEEN

Entree Dinners

SLICED TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK
VEAL PARMIGIAN
BEEF PATTIES (FROZEN)

2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

LAYER CAKE MIXES

Duncan Hines

CHOCOLATE
YELLOW
LEMON SUPREME

18½ oz. pkg. **59¢**



A&P

Non Fat Dry Milk

20 qt. package

LESS THAN 18½¢ PER QUART

$3.69



CARNATION

Coffee Mate

NON DAIRY CREAMER



16 oz. jar **$1.09**

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SAVI

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY - YOUNG

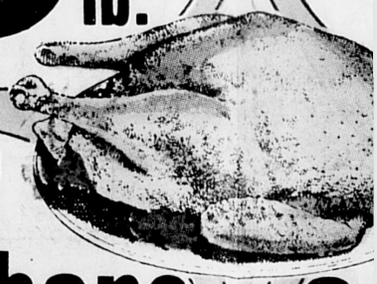
Broiler Turkeys

5 to 9 lb. sizes

55¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"





• Seafood Suggestions •

BREADED COOKED
Haddock Fillets HEAT & SERVE

BREADED COOKED
Fish Sticks HEAT & SERVE

YOUR CHOICE **99¢ lb.**

QUICK FROZEN - 39¢ lb.
Dressed Whiting

5 lb. box **$1.89**

Fish Cakes BREADED COOKED HEAT & SERVE **59¢ lb.**

PORK LOIN ASSORTED

Pork Chops

PACKAGE CONTAINS 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS

$1.39 lb.

IN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA STORES PACKAGE CONTAINS 6 CENTER 2 BLADE AND 2 SIRLOIN CHOPS



TABLE TREATS

Sandwich Steaks

FROZEN

2 lb. pkg. **$2.99**



FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Chicken Parts

LEGS	BREASTS
79¢ lb.	**99¢ lb.**

FROZEN CENTER SLICED
Beef Liver
59¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROAST

Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST
Back Rump $1.59 lb.

BONELESS ROAST
Eye Round $1.99 lb.

$1.39 lb.

WHOLE IN CRY-O-VAC WITH JUICES
Bottom Rounds

CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER

INCLUDES: EYE ROUND-RUMP ROAST-BOTTOM ROUND ROAST-STEWING BEEF FOR GROUND ROUND

18-22 lbs. **$1.35** lb.



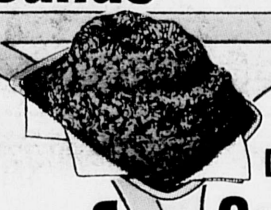
NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

Lean Ground Beef

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK

99¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PKG.



• Deli Suggestions •

DOMESTIC STORE SLICED
Cooked Ham

COOKED STORE SLICED
Roast Beef

IMPORTED STORE SLICED
Swiss Cheese

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** ½ lb.

(AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.)



A&P'S OWN ...

TOP QUALITY SLICED
Allgood Bacon
$1.39 1 lb. pkg.

A&P ALL MEAT OR
All Beef Franks
89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

A&P SLICED MEATS

Bologna ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

OR

Cooked Salami

YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

A&P SAVINGS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



DISPOSABLE TODDLER SIZE DIAPERS

Pampers

12 ct. pkg. **$1.29**

LIQUID DETERGENT

Ahoy

3 22 oz. btls. **$1.00**



DAILY
GRAVY TYPE
OR KIBBLED BITS

Dog Food

25 lb. bag

$3.99



A&P LAUNDRY

Gallon Bleach

gallon cont. **48¢**

SAIL

Laundry Detergent



49 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SUNSHINE HARVEST

Clairol Shampoo

WILD STRAWBERRY, RED RASPBERRY, TANGY LIME

8 oz. btl. **99¢**



ANTI PERSPIRANT

Dial Very Dry

12 oz. cont. **$1.19**

EXTRA SOFT COTTON SWABS

Q-tips

70 ct. pkg. **55¢**

WARM UP

We've Made it Worth Your While To Shop A&P

SHEER REINFORCED

No Nonsense Panty Hose

76¢ PER PAIR

SPIEGEL

Plastic Hangers



6 in pkg. 76¢

THE EFFORTLESS

Spree Pens

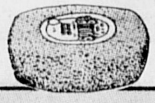
SAVE 82¢



2 for 76¢

STRONG, ABSORBENT, SUPER SOFT

Magla Handy Man Sponge



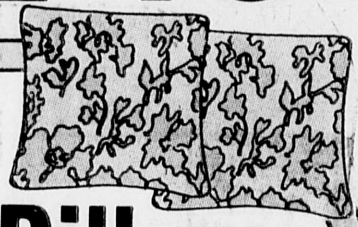
2 for 76¢



100 SHEETS WITH 30 ENVELOPES

Boxed Stationery

76¢ PER PKG.



ASSORTED

Throw Pillows

88¢ ea.



CAPRI

Fruit Flavored Bath Oil

STRAWBERRY
APRICOT
GREEN APPLE
TANGERINE

88¢ 32 oz. btl.

THE CHILDREN WILL LOVE THEM

Nancy Drew or Hardy Boys Books





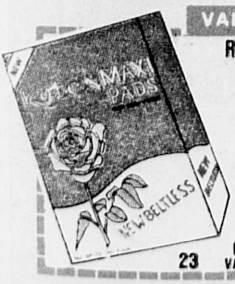
99¢ ea.

REG. RETAIL $1.95 PER COPY

VALUABLE COUPON

REGULAR, SUPER OR MFGR

Kotex Maxi Pads



30 ct. pkg. YOU PAY $1.39

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU FEB. 7, 1976.

AP-2

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SAVINGS WARM UP

FARM FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS TO WARM UP TO

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE
SWEET & JUICY MOST POPULAR EATING ORANGE



Navel Oranges 10 for 98¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE (5 FOR 89¢)

FRESH TENDER
Broccoli 49¢ large bunch

"JET FRESH" HAWAIIAN JUMBO
Pineapple $1.29 ea.

FRESH WHITE
Mushrooms 1-lb. pkg. 88¢

FRESH YELLOW
Onions U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE 3 lb. bag 59¢

FLORAL ITEM OF THE WEEK



RHAPSODY VARIETY
African Violets 4 inch pot $1.59 ea.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS
Wild Bird Food 25 lb. bag $3.99

WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN 2½ IN. MINIMUM
EXTRA FANCY
Delicious Apples
OR
WASH. STATE LARGE
FANCY RIPE
D'anjou Pears

3 LBS. FOR $1.00

MIX OR MATCH



CRISP
Red Radishes 1-lb. bag
RED
Ripe Tomatoes 9 oz. tube
MINIATURE CARROTS
Carrettes 12 oz. bag

3 MIX OR MATCH FOR $1.00

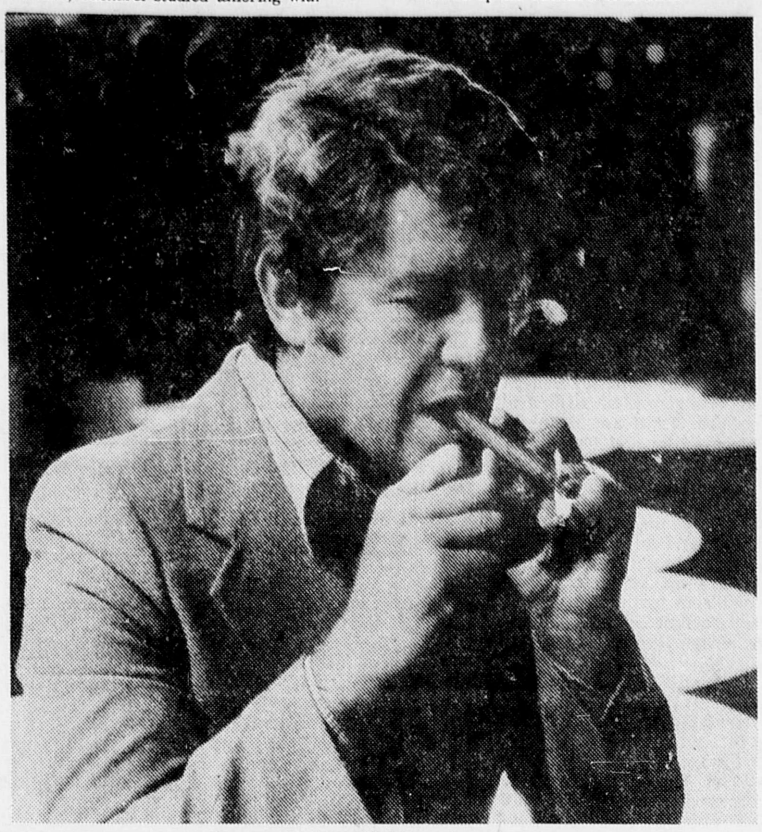
Young, versatile, Cacharel returns gabardine to the fashion scene

Who is this man, Jean Cacharel?

Once thought of only as master of the great fitting shirt, a perfectly tailored pair of pants, a soft, fluid jewel of a skirt... he's more than that!

Young, handsome, versatile, Cacharel has emerged as one of the most successful sportswear designers in French ready-to-wear. Raised and educated in Nimes, a town in the southern part of France, Cacharel studied tailoring with an eye to becoming a men's tailor. After a short career as a designer for a small women's sportswear concern, he opened his own offices with a hit of the season — his unique body-hugging shirts.

Not forgetting his background of Nimes, it is there he has, over the years, built several of the factories that each season turn out his shirts, pants, skirts, sweaters, dresses, and ensembles that make up the Cacharel collection.



Jean Cacharel

No follower of fashion fads or gimmicks, his Spring collection boasts pretty, pretty clothes of exquisite quality, workmanship and fine fabrics. It's a collection of classic elegance, meticulously tailored in natural fabrics, with a palette of exciting new colors.

Gabardine, that old reliable fabric, is reborn in a tissue weight (cool enough to wear right through summer) explosion of colors such as tomato, lemon, apricot, raspberry, French blue, aqua, grape and lilac.

His skirts are soft and close to the body; slim button fronts, casual A-lines, sophisticated back-wraps. These are fashions that are easily adaptable for all figures because they're unfussy and uncomplicated. He's also done a Liberty of London wool challis skirt in a sensational big plaid with background colors of red, blue or black — a summer first!

Pants are taking on a new look this spring. The eye will adjust and accept, in addition to the classic gabardine pant, a wow of a body-hugging, tubular leg pant with rounded top-stitched pockets, and a wide welt-seamed belt loops. Perhaps not the only pant, but surely a new style to add to your pant wardrobe.

Shirts have pretty well retained their "status-quo". Always desirable, his incredibly beautiful cotton floral prints are still a major force in the Cacharel collection. But add to them a group of marvelous plaids, tiny basket-weave checks, and multi-stripes of all possible dimensions which shouldn't be missed. You can either add them to your wardrobe or pair them with one of this season's skirts or pants along with his new single breasted gabardine blazer.

A shy, retiring man who prefers to remain in the background, Cacharel lives in a fashionable section of the left bank of Paris with his petite, vivacious wife Dominique, and their two young children.

He travels extensively throughout the year promoting his collection which is sold in forty countries. At his recent Paris showings of his newest collection, the overflowing crowds applauded wildly as the models danced down the runway. "Yes", he smiled, "it's a very nice collection."



A Kashmire print, this Cacharel skirt has hip-stitched pleats and a concealed button front, opened just enough to reveal a show of leg. The pure silk blouse has a yoke front and stitched-down pleats.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: My family really enjoys a good tuna casserole, however, I refuse to buy potato chips nowadays and I was wondering whether you had a good tuna casserole dish that didn't call for the usual noodles and chips. Thanks.

Mrs. S. F., Dedham

Answer: How about tuna and broccoli with a topping biscuits–a super delicious casserole!

TUNA BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen chopped broccoli
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups milk
one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 can (9-¼ oz.) tuna, drained
1 pkg. (10 biscuits) refrigerated biscuits

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. In saucepan melt butter or margarine over low heat; blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Add Parmesan, lemon juice; stir in broccoli and tuna. Turn the tuna mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Snip four refrigerated biscuits into quarters; arrange quarters around edge of hot casserole and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6-8 servings.

Question: My husband and I are on salt-free diets and I am constantly on the prowl for interesting recipes. At the present time, I would very much enjoy a chicken and dessert dish that have a little "zip" to them.. Thank you!

Answer: A lot of "zip" coming up via a brand new book written by June Roth. "SALT-FREE COOKING WITH HERBS AND SPICES," Henry Regnery Co., 204 Pgs. $8.95, this is a complete cookbook that contains recipes for all kinds of foods–from appetizers and soups to meats, fish and poultry, including vegetables and salads, breads and desserts. The masterful use of herbs and spices make each dish tempting and delectable.

CHICKEN FRUIT SKILLET

2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and cut into 1½ inch chunks
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup halved and seeded dark grapes
2 bananas

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add chicken chunks and cook over moderately high heat until white, stirring frequently. Add onion and cook for 1 minute. Add tarragon and pepper. Stir in orange juice. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. Stir in grapes. Peel and slice bananas, add to the chicken, and heat. Makes 4 servings.

CARROT NUT CAKE+

9 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup shredded carrots (2 to 3 medium sized carrots)
½ cup finely chopped unsalted walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks form. Set aside. In a large bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup sugar. Add mixture of flour and cinnamon to beaten egg yolks, alternating with undiluted orange juice, and mix only until well blended. Stir in grated orange rind, shredded carrots, walnuts, and raisins. Fold egg yolk mixture gently into egg whites until batter is well blended, but do not overmix. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until cake is golden brown and springs back when touched lightly with a finger. Invert pan on cake rack or neck of bottle until cake is completely cool. When cool, loosen cake from pan and turn out onto a cake plate. Makes one 10-inch cake.

+This recipe may be used by those restricted to a milk sodium diet. Those restricted to 1000, 500, or 250 mg. low sodium diets should omit this recipe.

ALMOND COOKIES

1 cup unsalted softened butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons water
1½ teaspoons almond extract
2½ cups sifted flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat together until light and fluffy. Thoroughly mix in egg yolks, water, almond extract, and flour. Force dough through a pastry tube or cookie press onto ungreased baking sheets, using any shapes desired. Bake until golden, about 7 to 12 minutes. Makes 7 dozen cookies.

Question: I've been upset for over a week because I'm planning a dinner party for 12 and the price of food being what it is, I'm in quite a dither. A friend suggested I make a cheese souffle and it sounds great, but I can't find a recipe for anything that serves 12. Do you have one? Many thanks.

S.L.G., Walpole

Answer: A wonderful company dish served with a tossed green salad and hot, crusy bread. Best thing is, this recipe is prepared the day before!

OVERNIGHT CHEESE SOUFFLE

Preparation: 20 minutes - Chilling: Overnight - Baking: 1 hour

16 slices bread, buttered and cubed
2 pounds mild Cheddar cheese, grated
10 eggs
2 large onions, grated
5 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
⅛ teaspoon cayenne

Layer half the bread in buttered 13-inch by 9-inch baking dish. Spread cheese on top, and add remaining bread cubes. Beat eggs until very light and add remaining ingredients. Pour over bread and cheese mixture. Cover loosely and refrigerate overnight. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Question: I once had a marvelous Kidney Bean Casserole and although I've searched through my recipes many times, I can't find it. If you, or one of your readers has this recipe, I'd love to have it.

M.B., Dedham

Answer: Don't know if this is the casserole you're looking for, but it's a dandy!

KIDNEY BEAN AND HERB CASSEROLE

1 large onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
¼ cup margarine
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups canned tomatoes, drained
2 cans (20 oz. ea.) cooked kidney beans, drained
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup shredded cheese

Fry onion, garlic and pepper in margarine until vegetables are tender. Add flour and stir until blended. Stir in tomatoes and bring to a boil. Add kidney beans, salt, pepper, oregano and parsley and put mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

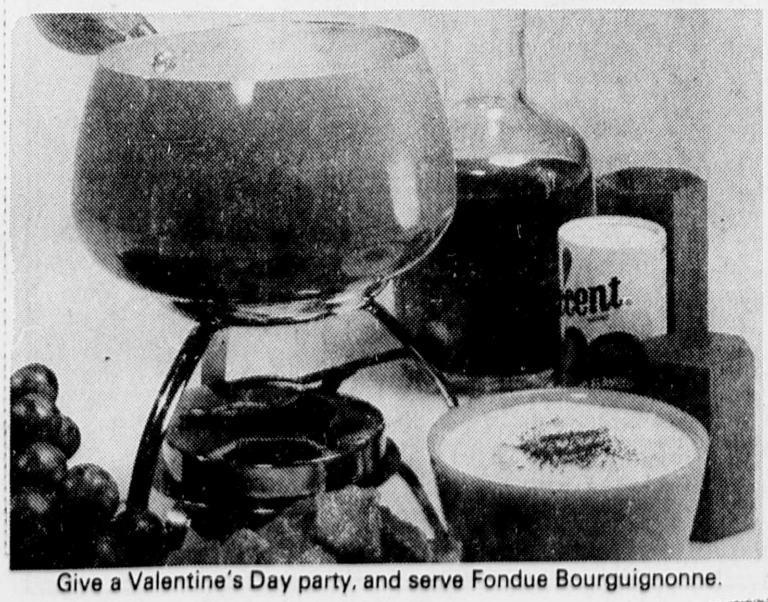
Across the kitchen counter

"A good heart is worth gold," wrote Shakespeare, and it's a fitting thought as we shop for heart-shaped cards, candies, bouquets and what-not as St. Valentine's Day approaches.

This year Valentine's Day is on Saturday, so there's an entire weekend for you to extend greetings to family and friends through special foods and entertaining.

Many people received fondue pots for Christmas making this an ideal opportunity for "breaking them in"... and if your fondue pot has been in the closet, unused, ask the gang over and have fun dunking and enjoying.

As a main dish, Fondue Bourguignonne, translated, becomes chunks of beef cooked oh so briefly in a fondue pot at the table, then dunked in a delicious sauce. When entertaining, it's the little extras that count, such as a variety of sauces. Each guest spears a chunk of meat, cooks it in bubbling oil in the fondue pot, and then dips it in a savory sauce. We offer three, Horseradish, Dill-Sour Cream Sauce, and Bearnaise. Select meat of fine quality as it must cook quickly and should be very tender. Another success point is to keep the salad oil in the fondue pot very hot while the cooking is in progress. As guests keep putting chunks of meat into the hot oil, the oil tends to cool down even though you've brought it, with a thermometer, to the proper 375 degrees and placed it over a heating unit.



Give a Valentine's Day party, and serve Fondue Bourguignonne.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE

Allow 6 to 8 ounces beef tenderloin per serving. Cut the meat into ¾ to 1-inch cubes. Sprinkle generously with Ac'cent. Half-fill metal fondue saucepan with salad oil. Heat to 375 degrees and set on a heating unit. The oil must be kept bubbling hot.

Each guest spears a piece of meat and dips it into boiling oil cooking it to desired degree of doneness; the beef should be medium rare in 15 to 20 seconds; do not overcook it. Then guests dips cooked meat in one of the sauces.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

One-third cup milk
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ teaspoon Ac'cent
1½ tablespoons drained, prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Gradually blend milk into cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Yield: 1 and one-third cups sauce.

DILL-SOUR CREAM SAUCE

1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons snipped dill OR 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
½ teaspoon Ac'cent

Stir all ingredients together. Yield: Approximately 1 cup

BEARNAISE SAUCE

¼ cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon finely minced onion
½ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
¼ teaspoon EACH salt, pepper
3 egg yolks
½ cup butter, cut in small pieces

Boil vinegar with onion, tarragon, salt and pepper until reduced to 2 tablespoons. Beat egg yolks in small heavy saucepan until well blended; gradually beat in vinegar mixture. Add about one-third of the butter. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, and add remaining pieces of butter as the butter in the sauce melts. Cook until thickened. Serve warm or at room temperature. Yield: Approximately ¾ cup sauce.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg separated
¼ cup water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries (1 cup) completely thawed
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix gelantine, sugar and salt together in top of a double boiler. In a bowl, beat egg yolks and ¼ cup water and add to gelatine mixture along with thawed frozen sliced strawberries and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved, about 8 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in 2 tablespoons sugar; fold into gelatine mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pile into a 4 cup mold (in the shape of a heart) or into individual molds and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional dollops of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

VALENTINE "I LOVE YOU" CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
¾ cup water
2 medium eggs, unbeaten

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease, then line with waxed paper bottoms of two heart-shape layer cake pans or 9-inch layer pans. Combine orange juice and water. Into large bowl, sift flour, sugar, baking soda, salt and baking powder. Drop in shortening and orange rind; pour in all BUT one-third cup of combined orange juice and water. Mix at low speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and remaining orange juice mixture, beat for 2 minutes. Turn into prepared pans. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans.

FROSTING

1 pkg. (10½ oz.) frozen sliced strawberries thawed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 egg whites
one-third cup white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Drain thawed strawberries well, reserving juice. In mixer bowl, place salt and egg whites. At high speed, beat until soft peaks form. At low speed, gradually add sugar and continue beating until smooth and glossy; slowly add corn syrup while beating; slowly beat in one-third cup reserved strawberry juice; beat until stiff. Add drained strawberries, vanilla extract and beat till of spreading consistency. Use as filling and frosting of cake. (You can, with red decorating jelly that is sold in a tube, write "I love you" on top of cake.

Weddings

The M.I.T. Chapel is scene of Battin-Sacks marriage

The M.I.T. Chapel, Cambridge was the setting for the marriage of Pamela Katheryn Battin and Steven Roger Sacks. The bride is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Battin. Mr. Sacks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Sacks. A reception and dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club followed the ceremony.

The bride and qroom wrote the marriage ceremony. The bride's brothe, Jeffrey R. Battin composed the music and wrote the lyrics for the wedding song which was sung by Jeffrey Battin and Laura Kalb.

Serving the 8 as attendants were the bride's brother, Thomas M. Battin and his wife, Daryl J. Battin; sisters of the groom, Barbara and Stacey Sacks and Stephanie Pressman and her husband, James Pressman. Also, Linda Anzalone, Jeffrey Maclure and Mark Ochs.

Mrs. Sacks graduated from Lexington High School in 1972 and is a senior at Kirkland College, Clinton, New York. Mr. Sacks, a graduate of Newton South High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1975. He is teaching social studies at the Whitesboro High School, Whitesboro, New York.

The couple are living in New Hartford, New York.



Steven and Pamela Sacks

Jan and Stephen McElroy are wed in Sacred Heart Church



Mrs. Jan McElroy

Jan Marie Signore, daughter of Anthony and Sheila Signore of Newton Centre, was married to Stephen McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McElroy of Newton. The couple were married by Rev. Michael Doocey at Sacred Heart Church. A reception followed at Amaru's, Dedham.

Linda DeFruscio was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Debby Signore, Mrs. Debby DeAngelo, Mrs. Mary Signore and Carole D'Eugenio.

Barry Dwyer was best man. The ushers were John Signore, Jr., John Signore, Don McElroy, Mark McElroy and Jay McElroy.

Mrs. McElroy attended Sacred Heart and graduated from Newton South High School and Robert and Richard Beauty Academy. Mr. McElroy graduated from Newton South High School and is presently studying at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

The couple are living in Hyde Park.

Baptist Home elections

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Avenue, recently held election of officers. Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield was elected president. Among the members elected to the executive committee was Mrs. William Breed.

The Skinners to give three lecture series

Mr. and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner will give a series of unique lectures at the Jackson Homestead on three Thursday mornings at 10 a.m.

The first lecture is Feb. 12 on "Adventures in Light and Color in Stained Glass" by Mr. Skinner. The second lecture is on Feb. 26 on "Minstrelsy from Six B.C. to Present" and will be given by Mrs. Skinner. The last lecture is Mar. 11 on "Romance and Magic of the Rose8", also to be given by Mrs. Skinner.

The fee for the series is $10. If space warrants single tickets will be available. Call 332-3920 for reservations.

Mrs. Skinner is the costume curator at the Jackson Homestead. Mr. Skinner is president of the Boston Glass Studio of Charles J. Connick Associates. The company was founded early in this century and its work was presented all over the United States.

During his lecture Mr. Skinner will present slides showing how windows are made, where they are located and some famous old windows.

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Around Newton

Chinese Smorgasbord

The wives and friends of American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., will hold a Chinese Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Music by Sal. For reservations, call Vie, 969-8317.

Senior Citizens

A senior citizen information and program specialist (SCIPS) course will be offered Feb. 18 covering health, nutrition, social security, medicaid, and other topics related to senior citizens. Free. For information call Waltham Council on Aging, 899-7228 or The Waltham Group, 647-2155 at Brandeis University.

Thrift Shop

Our Lady's Thrift Shop, 573 Washington St., will hold a rummage sale Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat

Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum will host its annual Kabbalat Shabbat Service and family dinner Friday, Feb. 6 at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill at 6 p.m. Catered dinner at 7 p.m. The chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rabinovitz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen. Forum presidents are Mr. and Mrs. William Silberstein. For reservations call the temple office, 332-7770.

Philatelists

The Boston Society of Israel Philatelists will hold their meeting Feb. 11 at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston, Mass. at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Cooperative

The Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, 244-6843, sponsors support groups, assertion training, children's non-sexist book sale, separation-divorce drop-in and hot line. General meeting first Wednesday of month at 8 p.m.

Policewives

The Newton Policewives Association will meet Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post 440, California Street. A silent auction is planned. Guests should bring a $2 gift and a friend.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the IBM Corporation, 1 Gateway Center, Friday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. To volunteer at the bloodmobile or donate blood call 527-6000.

Campaign Kickoff

"Campaign Kickoff" will be held Thursday, Feb. 5 at Temple Emanuel when 13 Thursdays groups of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston meet at 9:15 p a.m. Rhoda Alper, chairwoman. Jane Fialkow and Carol Stone, 13 Thursdays co-chairwomen.

Area Council

The Newton Highlands Area Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 5 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands branch library.

Roaring 20's

A Roaring 20's night with "Olde Tyme Favorites" will be held by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the community hall of the temple, Ward Street. Prizes to best dressed dapper couple. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Safton, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glickman, refreshments.

Alumnae Club

Thirteen Massachusetts Wheaton College Alumnae Clubs are jointly sponsoring a reception in honor of Wheaton's newly installed President Alice F. Emerson on Feb. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the State Street Roof, Boston.

Gallery Talk

Two gallery talks by Wellesley College Friends of Art Docents are scheduled for Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. The topics will be "Art Prints by 'Old Masters' of Modern Art" and "American Landscape Painting."

Woman's Club

The Waban Woman's Club will meet at the Windsor Club Monday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Program at 8 p.m. Ted Haussman, an authority on circus history, will talk. Reservations and assignments must be made with Margo Lafferty. Husbands and guests invited.

B'nai B'rith

Amos Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Ronya Schwaab, news analyst will talk about the "Challenge of the United Nations." Chairwomen are Mrs. Harriet Suvalle and Mrs. Rosalind Block. Mrs. Rose Barron will present nominating committee's slate of officers.

Nurses-NOW

Nurses-NOW a task force of the Lexington chapter of NOW will meet Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Church on the Green, Lexington. Isabel Tighe of the Massachusetts General Hospital will talk on "The Human Focus of Patient Advocacy."

Newton Rainbow Assembly installs 1976 officers

The Newton Assembly No. 60, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls recently installed its officers for 1976. Linda Pohlman was installed as first Worthy Advisor.

The installing suite consisted of Mrs. Myrtle A. installing mother advisor; Susan E. Kell, Jr., past Kell' worthy advisor and installing officer; Kristin Mackay, past worthy advisor and installing recorder; Judith Jackson, past worthy advisor and installing chaplain. Also, Past Worthy Advisors Cheryl Fallon, marshal; Leslie Engelsman, soloist, and Julie Ann Child, installing musician.

The new slate is Beverly Helms, Kim Athy, Elisa Nelson, Karen Anderson, Judith Jackson, Leslie Engelsman, Linda Noble, Wendy Fallon, Diane Merian, Nadine Medaglia, Lisa Schiller, Sheila Reilly, Gail O'Neil, Cynthia Giordano, Susan McCool, Charlene Wallace, Susan Kell and Pamela Wallace.

The new members of the advisory board are Mrs. Elaine Kell, G. Warren Jackson, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Fage, Sandria Musgrave, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Clapp, Charles MacDonald, Alexander Musgrave, Mrs. Evelyn MacDonald and Robert Spate.

June Sweeney is promoted

June D. Sweeney of Newton was recently appointed director of sales promotion in the personal sales department in the Boston home office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Prior to this she served as assistant director of sales promotion.

Mrs. Sweeney graduated with an A.B. in english and history from the University of California at Berkeley in 1945. She joined Liberty Mutual in 1946 as a personal sales policyholder service representative in the company's San Francisco office.

Mrs. Sweeney is a reader for the Catholic Guild for All the Blind. As a reader for 15 years she received the Ford Motor Company's Community Service Award. She is married to Donald Sweeney.

Mishkan Tefila brotherhood sets Sabbath services

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will host its annual Sabbath services and luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 21, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

The Sabbath services begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a luncheon in the Social Hall of the Temple.

Chairman of the day is Maxwell Rosenbaum. In charge of reservations are Warren Wald, (1-655-1783) and Gerald Burg, (527-5854). Reservations must be in by Feb. 13.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boudreau of Newton are the parents of a son born Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gorgone of Newton are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sullivan of Newton are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Macnair of Newton Centre are the parents of a son born Jan. 23.

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Engagements



Julianne Krumm

Krumm-Goldenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Krumm of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to David Banks Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Goldenberg of West Hartford, Connecticut.

A July wedding is planned.



Anne Rohsenow

Rohsenow-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohsenow of jaban and Providence Lake, New Hampshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Atwater Rohsenow, to William Waters Thomas of Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas of Newtonville and Hillsborough, New Hampshire.

A May wedding is planned.



Ellen Wallace

Wallace-Paushtr

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wallace of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Beth, to David Mitchell Paushter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Paushter of Binghamton, New York.

Miss Wallace attended Simmons College and was graduated with distinction from the University of Rochester with the class of 1975. She is attending Case Western Reserve University, School of Applied Social Sciences, where she is studying for a Master's Degree in Social Work.

Mr. Paushter graduated with distinction in the class of 1975 of the University of Rochester and is a student at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

A July wedding is planned.



Lynda Pollen

Pollen-Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen and Mr. and Mrs. William Levine announce the engagement of Lynda Rose Pollen to Barry Neil Levine.

Miss Pollen is a graduate of Newton High School and is presently in her junior year at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Mr. Levine, from Peabody, Mass., is a graduate of Austin Preparatory School and Bryant College. Holding a bachelor of science degree in business administration, he plans to attend graduate school. He is employed in the advertising department of Jordan Marsh in Boston.

Altshuler-Gross

Dr. and Mrs. Justin Lee Altshuler of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Abby Jane, to Robert Alan Gross, son of the late Jacob Z. and Madaline B. Gross of Worcester.

Miss Altshuler was graduated from Newton High School and summa cum laude from Emerson College where she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is presently employed in the special education program in St. Louis, Missouri.

Her fiance graduated from Doherty Memorial High School and summa cum laude from Harvard College where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club. He is a student at Washington University Medical School in the MD-PhD program in St. Louis, Miss.

Reed-Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Reed of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carolyn, to Steven Rhoades Rowell of Brattleboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Rowell of Wilmington, Vermont.

Miss Reed is a graduate of Newton High School and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

Mr. Rowell is a graduate of Greenfield Community College and is employed as a Brattleboro police officer.

An October wedding is planned.

Terzano-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terzano of Lima, Peru announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee, to Kenneth Barry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Green of Newton Centre.

Miss Terzano attended Skidmore College and Brown University. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in art and is presently employed at MIT.

Mr. Green attended Marietta College and Babson College where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is presently employed by Filene's.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

"Blueprints for Women" conference to be held

To assess who the women of Massachusetts are and what their needs are, 140 women representing a variety of disciplines will meet this spring to provide a collective biography, identify basic concerns and offer support. The conference will be "Blueprints for Women" and will be held Mar. 20 and 21 at the Marlboro Learning Center, Marlboro.

Delegates will exchange information about their fields and discuss important areas affecting their lives as women such as power-advocacy, money-jobs, health and education.

Conference chairpersons are Sonya Hamlin, Boston University School of Public Communications and Commissioner, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and Irma Mann, vice president, Massachusetts Partners of the Americas and Director of Marketing, Sonesta International Hotels Corporation.

They hope the conference will act as a catalyst for change and recommend affirmative action "blueprints" as well as offer information and options for the present. Another aspect will be to try to develop communication with the women of Massachusetts.

Church women to hold meeting

The annual meeting of Church Women United in Newton will be held at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton Friday, Feb. 6 at 12 noon.

Felicity Anderson of the Protestant Youth Center, a residential faciltiy in Baldwinville, for emotionally disturbed teenage girls will talk. Also, Susan Richmond, coorinator of Education and Work Release at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Framingham, will speak. Both institutions are supported by Church Women United.

Tickets are $2.75 and are available from church delegates to Church Women United. Reservations must be made. Child care will be available. Parents should bring child's life.

Kiddie Kamp

The Ladies' State Committee of Kiddie Kamp will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Sidney Hill Country Club to discuss their forthcoming luncheon and fashion show in May.

The luncheon will be held May 1 at the Statler, Boston. Mrs. Edward Milden of Chestnut Hill is luncheon chairwoman.

Help is urgently needed for the construction of a new dining hall complex to replace the one destroyed by a fire recently.

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Charles Burke, 47, 269 Paul St., stockbroker; Claire Coliton, 40, 315 Charles St., Malden, secretary.

James Baldi, 24, 120 Sumner St., self-employed; Antoinette Connerney, 23, 160 Pearl St., clerk typist.

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Why aren't girls active in sports--

Continued from Page 1

system, coverage in school newspapers and local press,"

NOW recommends uniforms' adequate coaching and access to fields and equipment. Athletic Coordinator Joan Schmidt says in the past girls coaches were paid less than boys coaches but in Newton this is being equalized. Ms. Schmidt said that as for access to fields' "a citywide committee is working on "sufficient utilization of Newton's athletic fields." This is also part of implementing 622.

This is a Massachusetts state law mandating the elimination of sex discrimination in athletic programs. Under the law physical education classes are now coed. The law mandates equal opportunity, but not equal funding.

Asked if the girls sports programs need strengtheing, the girls either replied it did or stated the had no opinion. But ninth grade girls said in larger percentages that the programs did need strengthening.

The belief 8 that boys sports got preference at their schools was clear. The report categorized the girls complaints in the areas of awards and recognition, coaching , equipment and variety of sports offered.

Ms. Schmidt said girls are now being exposed to a wider variety of activities and are receiving instruction in such sports as wrestling. There will also be, she said, "wnder "opportunities for boys in the areas of gymnastics, dance and yoga, all of which were previously considered girls activities."

Among the sample comments offered in the NOW report were: "Boys get first pick", Bigelow... "girls don't have enough equipment and their equipment isn't as good as boys"' Meadowbrook..."The boys have cheerleaders...they have better locker rooms," Weeks... "they get more recognition"' Warren.

Addressing the girls assertion at Weeks that boys have better locker rooms, Ms. Schmidt replied "boy, they sure do...they (the girls) have poor facilities and tremendous problems with the facilities...the faculty does a noble job considering that what they are working with." She compared the locker rooms to a dungeon and said they were "slated for future study."

As for cheerleaders, the report suggests that a "sport" like cheerleading "should be critically examined since it thrusts girls into a supporting role for the male athlete with no reciprocity expected from the boys."

The task force suggested either integration or abolish cheerleading. They recommend considering cheerleading an ordinary extra-curricular activity rather than a sport.

"The cheerleading impetus comes from the community and not from the schools...it is part of the American tradition to see cheerleaders at games," says Ms. Schmidt. She observed that integrated cheerleading teams have not made it in Newton yet, and to date, cheerleaders have not been attending girl athletic events.

While cheerleaders have scorned attending girls games' the female athlete is attracting. the eye of the scholarship committees at colleges. NOW reports that girls "want to be offered serious recognition for their efforts."

A scholarship is serious recognition. However, Davidson says the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women is trying to maintain control of widespread intercollegiate activities and trying to avoid widespread athletic recruitment that men have been subjected to. Ms. Schmidt says there will be a time lag between before this kind of female athlete is developed.

As opportunities for girls in sports expand' there are still some thorny problems to be dealt with. For example, Day students complained "we have to pay to see the boys play." Ms. Schmidt says "until womens' athletic teams get public support, it is academic to talk about gate receipts."

The report recommends expanding the intramural programs to "provide girls with an opportunity to develop skills now untapped for lack of practice and coaching, redefine contact sports and revise the curriculum to incorporate life sports."

Life sports have been advocated by many, including physicians' who say some boys are discriminated against in present athletic programs in which only a select number can play.

Perhaps, then, the time has arrived for 8 the school committee, the administration and the teachers to do what NOW has been pressing for...completely undertake an analysis of the sports programs in Newton schools.

The members of the task force were Paula Chasen, Priscilla Leith, Nancy Ruggiero, Dr. Laura Salwen, Jeanne Speizer, Florence Walker, and Linda Fritz.

Backman to address mental health group



State Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, will be a featured speaker at the 1976 legislative conference of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Feb. 10 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Sen. Backman believes that human service organizations like MAMH have a crucial role to play this year "in forcing the legislature and the governor to face the devastating human impact of last year's cuts in human services."

Backman added that he is encouraged to see that the governor's fiscal '77 budget proposal includes some increases for community mental health and retardation programs.

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Conservationists want Peabody—

Continued from Page 1

would be an "accessory use in the neighborhood and serve as a buffer between the residential and commercial." His wife, Thelma, added "you owe it to the children in the community to give them a library."

Ald. Terry Morris came up with an idea that a lot near Claflin Street could be subdivided and two duplexes could be erected with the remainder of the land to go for a library.

No decision was made by the committee and they are to schedule another meeting.

The issue of the Peabody School site was left undecided that evening also. The committee had originally decided to recommend rezoning the area Residence A which would allow for the building of single family homes.

Conservation Secretary Helen Heyn spoke on behalf of the commission strongly opposing this suggestion. The statement also said that "topographical consideration alone would make development of the remainder of Oak Hill for single houses hazardous for and hardly compatible with the surrounding residential area."

Mrs. Heyn's powerful argument was read from a five page prepared text which also cited legislation the commission was prepared to investigate. It would seek to see if the law department would concur in their opinion. This legislation deals with prior public use.

Mrs. Heyn stated that the commission contends that the site "as a whole, or in separate sections, being land and buildings held for public purposes, cannot be disposed of or transferred into new hands or control . . . without explicit legislation.

The commission and others who testified in the audience said to use the existing buildings would not be opposed, however the use of the remaining open space would be.

Barkin brought up the point that rezoning to residence A left the city without any control. The mayor's committee will reconsider this matter at their next meeting.

Those present at the meeting were Louis Egelson, Richard Lee, Dr. Vincent Silluzio, Herbert Cole, Sidney Stogel, chairman; Edmond Nardone, Ronald Nuttall, vice chairman; Mary Gordy, Beverly Smith, secretary; Alphonse DeVito, Cynthia Creem, vice chairwoman; Benjamin Lipson, Dr. Phelps Robinson and Marshall Paisner, chairman.

Those who spoke in favor of preserving the land on the Peaboy Peabody School site were Barkin, his wife Thelma, Ann Roesner, president of the Newton Conservators; Sharon Francis, former member of the Planning Board; Sally Barnett, associate member of the Conservation Commission and Richard DiSanti.

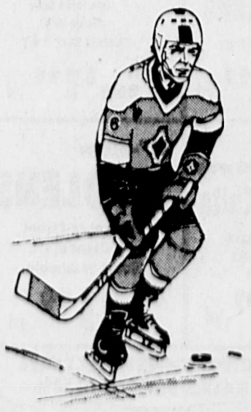
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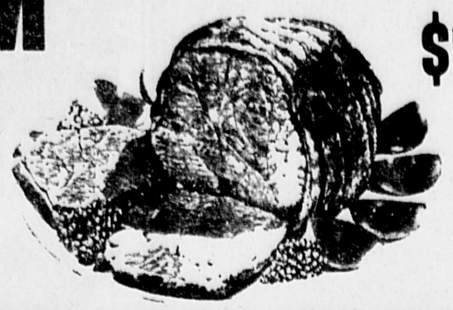
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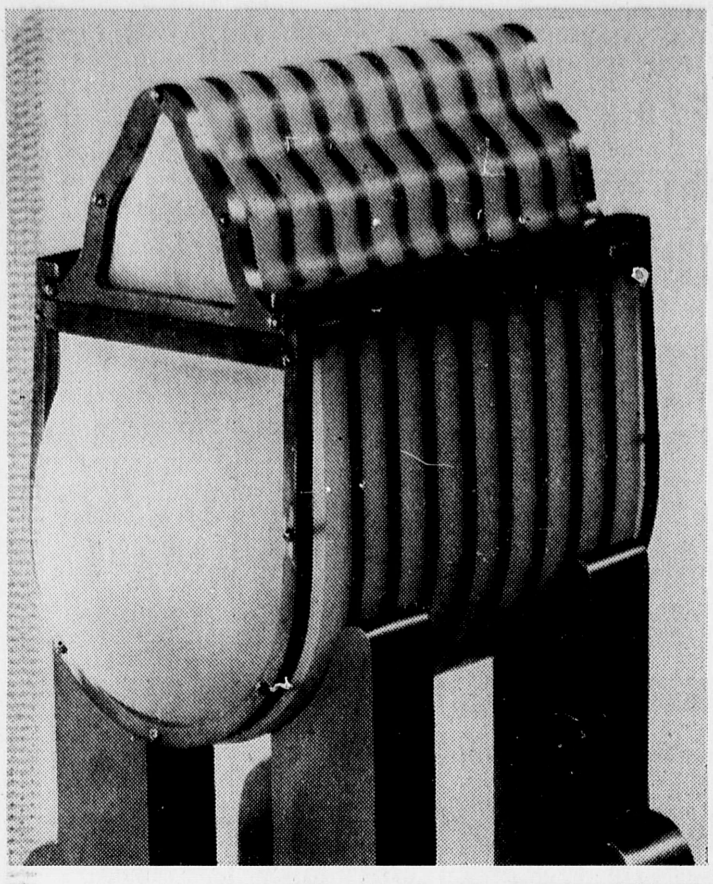
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Container Container fashioned of acrylic and brass by Linda MacNeil is part of the glasswork and metalsmithing show done with Dan Dailey that is now on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre, St., Newton Corner.

New zoning and planning laws topic of meeting

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) will hold a day-long open council meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Sheraton-Tara Motor Inn in Framingham to discuss recently enacted zoning and growth policy legislation with local community leaders.

A morning session beginning at 10 a.m. will explore Chapter 808, comprehensive revisions to the state's zoning enabling law, while an afternoon session will be devoted to Chapter 807, the Massachusetts Growth Policy Development Act.

Both statutes were passed in late December and took effect immediately. MAPC President John J. McCarthy said, "We urge all communities to participate in the workshops since both statues may require immediate action on the part of local communities, particularly the growth policy act and its required Local Growth Policy Committee to be appointed in every community by the end of January."

Zoning regulations adopted after Jan. 1, 1976, must be in accordance with the new zoning law.

Chapter 808, the Zoning Act, requires that all local zoning regulations conform to the new state law by June 30, 1978, including any changes made after Jan. 1, 1976. Among other changes to the old zoning law' the new statue requires that communities notify MAPC of proposed zoning changes before adopting new regulations.

Innovative features of the new statue include planned unit development, cluster zoning, development bonuses, zoning administrators, and the issuance of special permits by planning boards.

The Growth Policy Development Act, Chapter 807, is aimed at developing a statewide plan for orderly future development. Such a plan will be based on local "growth policy statements' submitted to MAPC (and other regional planning agencies in the state) by a Local Growth Policy Committee from each city and town.

Registration which begins at 9:30 a.m., is free but there will be a charge of $6.50 for luncheon between the two sessions. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 9 with the MAPC offices at 44 School St., Boston 02108, telephone 523.2454.

Five photographers exhibit photos of historic houses

After more than a year of planning, the creative talents of 10 outstanding individuals have culminated in "Photographic Portraits of Historic Newton Houses," the new group show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St, Newton Corner, on exhibit Feb. 3-29. A reception honoring the participants will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7-9 p.m. and all are welcome.

Robert Arruda, Betsy Fuchs, Donald Grey, Georgia Litwack and Birgitta Ralston are the five photographers represented by more than 40 photographs.

The varied approaches to the single unifying theme, photographing historic Newton Houses, impresses this viewer with the photographers' abilities to create meaningful and personal statements. The houses are charged with significance and invested with a sense of eventfulness, giving the show a cumulative sense of energy.

The artists photographed houses that have strong and unique qualities reflecting the strengths of the architects that designed them, the craftspeople who built them and the people who lived in them.

Mrs. Litwack, a widely known photographer and writer now teaching at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, is represented by striking photographs done with dignity and elegance. Her photographic portraits are proud and esoteric and reflect her superb technical expertise. MORE

Ms. Litwack has been the public relations director for the Children's Museum in Boston and the public relations associate for Boston's Museum of Science. Her photographs and articles have been published in numerous periodicals and books including the New York Times, the Boston Globe and the Christian Science Monitor, the Audubon Society Magazine and in books published by Houghten Mifflin and Ginn and Co.

Arruda, chairman of Newton South High School's photography department and an instructor at Mass. College of Art and Rhode Island School of Design, shows works that are very contemporary. These stark and realistic photographs convey a feeling of what is now happening to these old houses, some of which are deteriorating and others which have been architecturally abused.

In sharp contrast to Arruda's works are Ms. Fuchs' romantic and beautiful photographs, meticulously and compositionally exacting.

Ms. Fuchs studied at the Boston Museum School, at the DeCordova Museum and at Project Inc. She is a member of the board of directors and the publicity director for Project Inc.

Grey, an instructor at the Museum School and at Tufts Universti University, has photographed buildings with "great, strong and interesting personalities"... ones which he feels have been "enjoyed, loved and sensitively maintained."

Ms. Ralston, who studied with Minor White, Jonathan Green and Joe de Maio, is a trustee of the Charlestown Preservation Society and worked as a professional photograph model for Richard Avedon, Bert Stern and Milton Green. To this viewer her photographs seem the most subjective, attempting to convey her inner feelings about the houses.

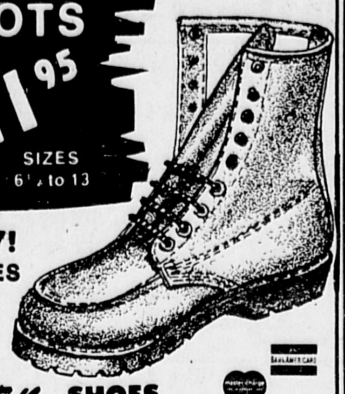
Complementing the photographs are two essays. One discussing how historical houses relate to architecture today was written by Michael McKinnell, the designer of Boston City Hall and a professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

The second essay contributed by Jonathan Green, director of the creative photography Department at MIT, discusses the use of photography as a tool to record personal impressions.

George Stephen, Jean Husher and Duscha Scott, members of the Newton Historical Commission, are documenting the houses and their architectural significance. Stephen is an architectural historian who works for the National Park Service. Ms. Husher and Ms. Scott are affiliated with the Jackson Homestead in Newton.

This photography show of historic houses is a striking and exciting reminder that Newton is exceedingly rich in houses of architectural significance. It will stimulate people to take a fresh, careful look at their surroundings.

Library hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to 5; and Sunday, 1 to 4.

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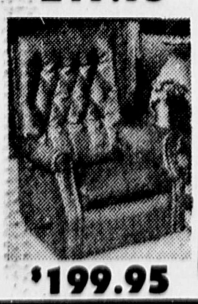
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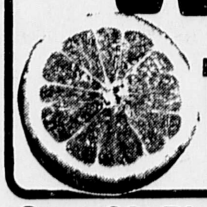
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Church hosts Pioneer Women

In an exchange of friendship and information, the Needham Presbyterian Church hosted representative of theGreater Boston Council of Pioneer Women at a "Hymn Sing," last month.

Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, was founded in 1925. It now has over 50,000 members in the United States, and an additional 100,000 members internationally.

After an opening round of favorite hymns, the church was treated to a film provided by Pioneer Women, entitled "A Legacy To Build On." The film examined the history of Israel and the human services offered by Pioneer Women. Many of the organization's accomplishments were represented, including day-care centers, vocational and academic training for women and youth, professional counseling and Arab women's services.

During the question and answer period that followed the film, past, present and future concerns of Israel and the Middle East were discussed.

Presenting Pioneer Women were Mrs. Jerry Swartz of Malden, president of the Greater Boston Council' Mrs. Bernard Weinstock of Hyde Park, advisor to the Council, Mrs. Stanley Jacobson of Newton, membership vice-president, Mrs. Morris Eisenberg of Brookline, coordinator for the Boston area and Mrs. Donald Remington of Needham. Each of the women was accompanied by her husband.

In addition, Daniel S. Mariaschin contributed to the evening's exchange. Mariaschin is the executive director of the New England Region of the American Zionist Federation.

Before everyone adjourned for refreshments, Mrs. Swarta presented the church with a book,"The Plough Woman." This publication was re-issued by Pioneer Women and the Herzl Press in honor of Pioneer Women's Golden Jubilee anniversary.

Mrs. Swartz also commented on the value of the people-to-people communication in building friendship and good will.

Hospital hosting reception honoring retiring administrator

Friends of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brines are invited to join hospital trustees, medical staff, personnel, and volunteers in honoring them at 4 a reception Wednesday Feb. 11, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Knight Auditorium, Babson College.

Reservations may be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 395. There is a modest subscription charge.

Brines will retire March 1 after 22 years as administrative head of the hospital. A member of the American Association of Hospital Consultants' he will continue to be active in the field in a consulting capacity.

Brines is a member of the Wellesley Club and the Newton Rotary Club and has served as chairman of the Wellesley Health Committee, the Wellesley Community Chest and Council, the Mayor of Newton's Health Advisory Committee, and the Greater Boston Planning Council.

Brines has been at the forefront of hospital professional activity having served as president of the New England Hospital Assembly, the Greater Boston Hospital Association, the Superintendents Club, as a delegate-at-large to the American Hospital Association and 1974-75 chairman of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He was also instrumental in the organization of the West Suburban Hospital Association which brings together 15 hospitals in this area for mutual benefit and financial savings via joint education and shared services, and for regional planning with regard to avenues of care. For five years, Brines was chairman of the Massachusetts Hospital Association's Committee of Regional Plannin .

Members o the hospital family who have worked with Brines over the years are contributing to the hospitals's Building Fund in his name, the funds to be designated for a special project by the Board of Trustees.

This was Brines' wish and all those in the community who would like to join in this expression of appreciation for his many years of community service and his leadership in the development of Newton-Wellesley into one of the finest community hospitals in the country and a major teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine may do so by forwarding checks to NWH Brines Fund, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Ma. 02162.

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South five avenges earlier Bedford loss, 53-52

By BUDDY BERGER

BEDFORD — You may now add a few more gray hairs to Basketball Coach Dick Walker's hair after this one.

In a game that should have all scientists blushing who go by the popular idea that lightning doesn't strike twice, Newton South avenged an earlier 60-59 double overtime setback by knocking off the Bedford Buccaneers here, 53-52. The win came in four periods and one overtime packed with just about every little thing that Adolph Rupp would want to see.

Luckily for the centerless Lions, Bedford's star 6'-6" center Jerry McGrath was ailing and wasn't able to see action.

Luckily for the Lions, Billy Greene decided to have his most productive night up to this game with a 19-point (7-13, 5-5 from the line), 10-rebound effort, offsetting the 20-point performance of Bedford air bomber John Dooley.

And of course, very luckily for the Lions Walker had a little hunch and sent in the Lions' answer to all the historic men who have ever come off a bench in the game of basketball to spur a club to victory, Tom Melville.

Tommy had only three points, and zilch in the rebounding column. But he hustled to the point of having to be held back by two referees twice. One of these times gave Tom a very big foul shot, but we will keep you in suspense until we fill you in on the other aspects of the game.

The two obviously even teams played even ball in the first quarter (11-11), and Green started off his big night with seven points and four rebounds.

But they followed with a somewhat lackluster second and found themselves down by six, 29-23, at the half. The shooting, which was at their best for most of the game' was the best in the premier half. The Lions managed 10-22, with the best going to guard Matt Sabetti, who gets better each night as his hardened football muscles tone down for basketball. Matty popped in 3-5, and played the rugged defense that the Lions need out of him.

South made up for the poor second quarter with a 15-8 edge in the third. Jimmy Sherman' who threw in 10 markers, hit for six in this frame, but the real action came in the fourth.

With the score 45-42 Bedford at 3:13 in regulation, the Bucs went into a stall, and got the timer down to 2:04 when the Lions finally committed a foul, and Bedford hit on 1 of 2 to make it 46-42.

But immediately afterwards, on the inbounds, Dooley played football with Sabetti and lost, sending Matt to the line in quest of a free point. But Sabetti missed, and Bedford went into the same act 'till Greene stole the ball, and was fouled. That's becoming a costly thing for any team to do this year, with Greene hitting 90 per cent of hist shots. He obliged here' hitting both shots, making it 46-44.

Bedford tried another shot, but the unsuccessful aerial went into the arms of Jim Goldfarb, who played his best game tonight, and Sherman dropped in another South shot to tie things up.

But it didn't end their, because as the saying goes, you ain't seen nothing yet. Goldfarb stole a Bedford ball and promptly passed to Micky Atkins for a layup to give the Lions the lead at 58 seconds.

The Lions had trouble with their physical energy, however, and Sherman fouled out, which led to two free throws, to make it 48 up.

Overtime for South spelled hero act for Melville, and after missed shots by both teams, Tommy got a shot from right underneath, converted it, and the Lions went up 50-48. But a South foul gave two more points to the Bucs to tie things up once again.

The biggest break came for the Lions at 19 seconds when Bedford took a shot, and then proceeded to miss four tap attempts. With a loose ball occurring, who jumped out of nowhere but Mr. Melville himself, getting the foul, and causing Walker to call time out before the big senior went to the line to perform miracles. Melville calmly took a deep breath, got the ball as he liked it, and swished the first one through, and jumped about two miles in the air. He missed the second one, but at that point in time, nobody cared, or thought much about it.

After Dooley missed his desperation shot at 9 seconds, Goldy was fouled, and he casually hit both shots, which turned out to be the winning ones, as Bedford hit a layup at the end of the game.

"Tom is going to have his moments, there's no doubt about that," Coach Walker stated after the game about Mel's performance. "Soccer is his sport, but he gave it up this year for basketball, and I hope you guys give him the recognition next weel." I wouldn't have it any other way, Coach.

Friday nith the Lions came home to play Weston, and beat a much improved Weston team 65-55, with Mr. Greene doing it again with 20 points, high for the team this year. But it wasn't just Greene this game, as Jimmy Sherman dropped in 16 (8-12), and Matt Sabetti continued to get better with 12.

The Lions got 18 in the first quarter, their most productive of the year, but went out of the half leading only by three 32-29. South, who shot better on this night than any other, (29-58), had their troubles in the second, their weakest of the game. But they picked things up to a steady pace, and stayed tough for the rest of the game, winning the second half 33-26, and getting stronger as the game went on.

One of the big assets for the Lions, especially in the second half, was the improved play of Mike Stollar, who of late has been having serious shooting troubles.

"Mike looked better out there tonight," Walker noted, "and he will get better as his shots fall in more. The problem is that he lost confidence in his shots, and started thinking, instead of doing things naturally, and when that happens, you're in trouble."

Intensity was again Walker's most selective word for this one. "We were sluggish between the second and third because a couple of shots didn't fall, and we lost some of the killer instinct that we had in the last part of the game." But we got the intensity that we need for the last two quarters, and there was a difference."

The total team participation was also a favorite subject. "We picked up for Mike, and we are going to have to have every one play if we are going to be successful, and we did tonight."

The Lions, who are now 5-5, do battle with Concord Friday night, and Walker promises a different game than last time's tough outing. Concord upset Lincoln-Sudbury recently, however, and the game should be interesting. That one is at Concord, and Tuesday afternoon they do battle with Acton-Foxboro at South.

One more note: Let's all give a big cheer to the South student body, who keeps right up there with any other crowd around the league for the best fans. Walker noted that they, along with a new South band, were definitely a big factor in the home win.

SOUTH 53 BEDFORD 52

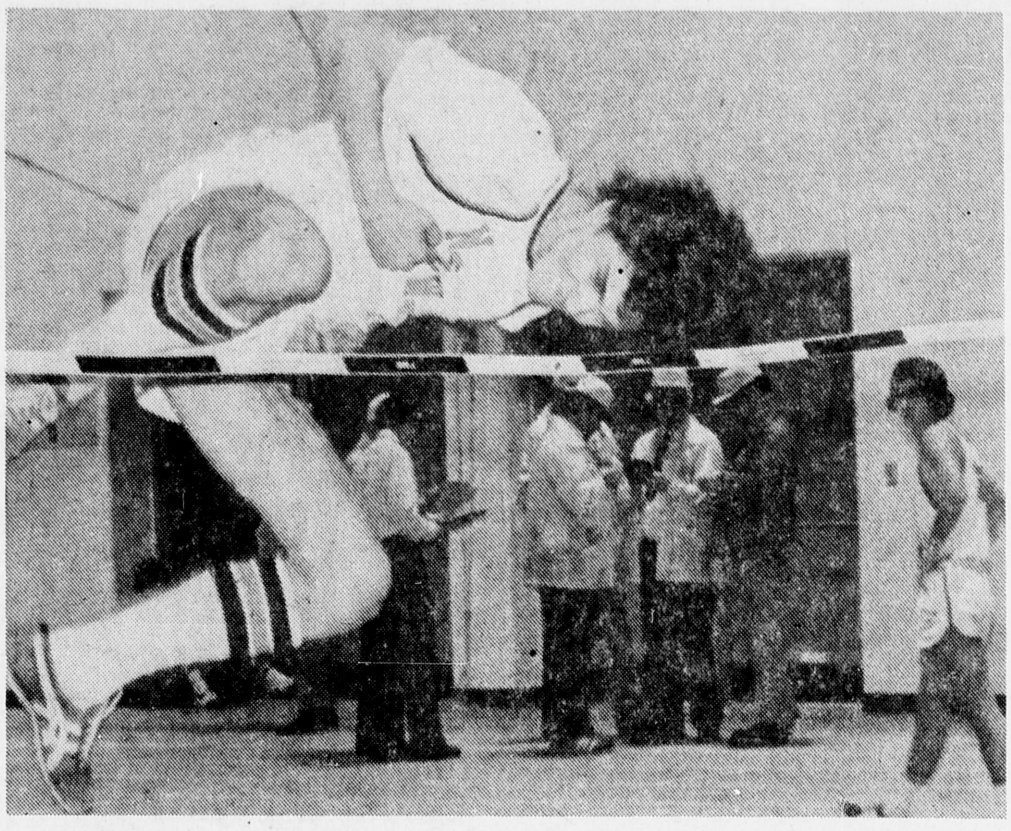
	Fg	Fga	Reb	Ft	Fta	Pts
Goldfarb	0	2	2	2	2	2
Sabetti	4	10	2	1	3	9
Sherman	5	7	5	0	1	10
Greene	7	13	10	5	5	19
Stollar	0	4	1	0	0	0
Atkins	1	6	1	0	0	2
Melville	1	1	0	1	2	3
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	2
Marcovich	3	5	1	0	0	6
Wisel	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	50	22	9	13	53
	1	2	3	4	3ot—T	
Newton South	11	12	15	10	5—53	
Bedford	11	18	8	11	4—52	

Field goal percentage: 44
Free throw percentage: 69.2.

NEWTON SOUTH 65
WESTON 55

Atkins	1	5	1	0	0	2
Sabetti	6	13	1	0	3	12
Sherman	8	12	6	0	3	16
Greene	8	18	6	4	4	20
Stollar	3	5	4	1	4	7
Goldfarb	1	1	0	2	4	4
Wisel	2	4	1	0	0	0
Melville	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marcovich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	58	19	7	18	65
	1	2	3	4—T		
Weston	15	14	13	13—55		
Newton South	18	14	16	17—65		

Field goal percentage: 50.
Free throw percentage: 38.4.



Ever so close Newton North high jumper Kevin Hinchey strains to clear bar in last week's 44-42 loss to Waltham. North will host Suburban League Conference Meet next Tuesday at 5 p.m. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Brookline six ends North streak

BY RON MacLEAN

Brookline High's hockey team put an end to Newton North's four game unbeaten streak last week, but the Tigers got right back on the track with a win over North Quincy.

Paul MacIsaac scored two goals to give the Tigers their sixth win, a 3-1 verdict over North Quincy in a hard hitting battle on January 31 at McHugh Forum, Boston College.

Brookline scored three goals in the first period, and then coasted to a 6-2 win over Newton on January 22 at B.C.

The Tigers scame out flying against North Quincy, hoping to score quickly against the Raiders excellent goaltender Dick Wilson. They did, picking up two goals in the first four and a half minutes in a first period dominated by Newton.

Joe Colabro got things started when he scored at 1:25 of the opening period. Colabro took a pass from Joe Doyle and moved in on the right side, shot, and after an apparent save, the puck rolled in. Steve Marchessault also assisted.

MacIsaac put Newton ahead 2-0 with his first goal at 4:28. Co-captain Mike Tocci won a face off outside the Raider zone and passed to MacIsaac who went in on the right and drove a 20-foot slap shot into the left corner.

Wilson showed himself to be one of the Suburban League's best. He stopped all but two of seven excellent Newton scoring opportunities in the first period.

The play completely reversed in the second frame. The Raiders came out hitting, and for a while it looked like Newton was going to fall apart.

North Quincy got untracked and tightened the gap at 4:55. Ed Santry stole the puck, broke into the Newton zone and fired a 20-foot wrist shot at Ken Hagerstrom. Hagerstrom kicked the rebound out to Santry, who flipped it into the top corner from eight feet.

When Newton picked up two penalties within 30 seconds of each other, North Quincy's chances looked good.

The Raiders shellshocked Hagerstrom, but couldn't light the magic lamp to tie the game, so the second period ended at 2-1.

North Quincy fired 15 shots at Newton in the middle stanza, while the Tigers could manage only four.

The third period started much like the first, only minus the scoring. Newton controlled the play, but Wilson continued to foil all scoring attempts.

As with all good goalies, Wilson had a little luck. With two minutes left Tigers defenseman Gordie Moore took a drive from the blue line that hit the left post and caromed safely to a Raider.

Newton got a little of the luck back on MacIsaac's second goal. Mike Tocci sent a pass to Ray Valente who drove it from the right point. The puck would have gone wide but it went off MacIsaac's shoulder into the upper left corner, sealing the win at 14:06.

Hagerstrom played a strong game after two poor efforts, making some key saves. Doyle played well, coming back to break up two North Quincy breakaways in front of the Tiger net.

Newton outshot the Raiders 26-25 despite the second period letdown.

BROOKLINE 6, NEWTON NORTH 2

Bill Fitzpatrick scored a hat trick to lead the first place Wealthy Towners to victory.

The teams played evenly for the first five minutes, but a Paul Piatelli goal set off a surge that put the game away.

Piatelli and Matt Watts had a 2-on-2 break. Watts took it in and passed at the last minute to Piatelli, who put it in the lower right corner at 9:38.

Steve Ewanouski gave the Wealthy Towners a two goal bulge at 10:48. Ewanouski scored on a Connie O'Leary rebound, with Piatelli also assisting.

Fitzpatrick scored the eventual winner at 13:51. After Hagerstrom stopped a Frank Nelson shot, Fitzpatrick pulled the puck out from under Hagerstrom, and flipped it into the net for a 3-0 lead.

Newton's only good scoring opportunity in the first period came on a power play with 33 seconds left. Steve Marchessault tried to bang home a rebound but couldn't do it.

O'Leary opened the second period with a nice goal. He picked off a pass in front of the Tiger net and put it into the upper right corner at 2:59.

Tom Hagerstrom made it 4-1 with a shorthanded goal at 8:57. Hagerstrom took a pass from Glenn Buckley, brought the puck into the Brookline zone and put a 15 foot wrist shot into the left corner.

Hopes of a Newton comeback were killed when Fitzpatrick scored his second goal at 2:06 of the third period. Fitzpatrick made it 6-1 at 8:53 on a rebound, and Lee Waxman ended the scoring at 10:10.

Waxman's goal was a strange one. Buckley took a shot, and the rebound came out to Waxman who shot from behind the net. The puck went off the goalies skate and in.

Newton's record is 6-7-1, while Brookline is 12-1-1 and North Quincy 5-6-3. The Tigers face Waltham at Waltham on Saturday, then travel to Randolph for a Tuesday appointment with Quincy.

Newton Youth Hockey

Maroons down Olympics, 9-6; Belleveau shines

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

In a night of outstanding individual performances, the Newton Youth Hockey Senior Division entered the second half of its season at the Fessenden Rink (Jan. 24) with two barnburners.

The high-flying Maroons put down the pesky Olympics 9-6 on a 4-goal, 1-assist scintillating show by flashy Jack Belleveau to maintain their two-point unbeaten lead over the closely following Cougars.

This was not a goalie's night, with 44 shots on Loren Lidsky and Kevin Molloy while the usually dormant Pic offense fired into life with 22 shots on Bob Rooney and Nick Poulakis.

Brian Mahoney opened the scoring early for the Maroons by converting a slot feed from Alan Visco for 1-0 lead. Rick Kantor knotted the count on Bill Prichett's flip pass, but Alan Visco, unassisted and Joe Paolini on Brian Mahoney's drop pass made it 3-1 at the end of the first period for the Maroons.

On a pretty play engineered by Joe Paolini to Mahoney and boomed in by Alan Visco the game seemed gone 4-1.

Steve Sera made his presence felt by headmanning the puck to Dallas Morgan who found Bill Prichett open to tighten it to 4-2 to close the second stanza.

In the final period Jack Belleveau scored four unassisted goals while Jody McNamara rifled in Mark Barisano's feed from Jack Belliveau to account for the nine Maroon goals.

Barry Goolst, the Pic's leading scorer with seven goals, worked the give and go with Steve Sera once and with Rick Kantor for two goals.

Dallas Morgan on a rink-length dash with Steve Sera's feather pass at the blue line and Gary Ferguson closed the scoring on Bob McIsacs goal-mouth feed for the 9-6 final.

Spurred on by all the scoring in the opener, the Green Cougars gave the Watertown goalie a sunburn (the red light going on so often), and the Watertown team an 8-2 defeat in the finale.

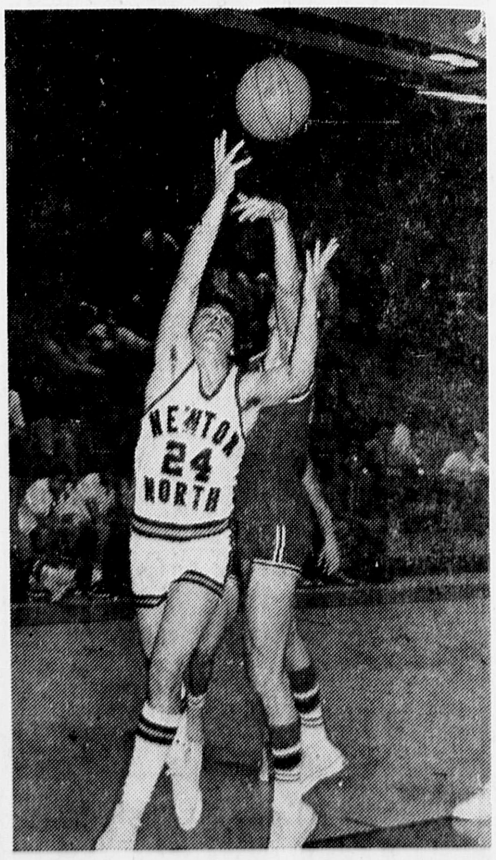
The Green Machine just got into gear and were unbeatable in this one, scoring 8 times on 16 shots.

Mike Mosca, "Mr. Smooth," had his most productive night with four gaols (three unassisted) and 2 assists, while shifty Dave D'Amico, just off the sick list, climbed back into the scoring race with two counters.

Steady Mike DiSabato assisted on Mike Mosca's opening goal and on an end-to-end rush found Bob Bergantino open who laced it by a surprised goalie.

Don Fitzsimmons tallied an unassisted score, blazing a shot by the goalie from the right circle.

The Green Machine of Andy Levin had too much in this one, winning 8-2.



No block Newton North's Mario Luchetti (24) gets ball over North Quincy defender in last week's basketball game. North won, 44-42. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Waltham runners nip North, 44-42

By RICH GROSSMAN

Friday night, trackmen lost their fifth meet of the seasons to rival Waltham, 44-42. Newton has won three meets, The loss gives the tigers their first losing season in indoor track history.

Waltham pulled out in front in the early going with first and third places in the mile. Newton's Garde Wells placed second with a 4:44 time. Tiger Eric Moran came up with a win in the 1000 yard run, finishing in 2:29.5. Following a 600 yard race which included plenty of pushing and shoving, the Tigers found themselves behind 16-11. Placing second in that race was Howie Pearce whose time was 1:23.

The Tigers came back in the field events, with sophomore Joel Dennis (48'4") and junior Bruce Winberg (41'11¼") placing first and third. Newton jumpers Kevin Hinchey and Bob Martin, along with one Walthamjumper, cleared 5'11". None was able to clear 6'0" and Hinchey was given first on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights. Martin and the Waltham participant split the second place honors.

Following these first five events, Newton had grabbed a 24-21 lead.

Waltham tied the score up at 27 when they took first and third in the 300 yard dash. Sophomore Wes Harris came in second with a fine 36.2 time.

Newton again went out in front when they took the first two spots in the two mile. Captain Duncan Scott, coming back after a week of illness, won the event in 10:22. Running one of the strongest races of th night, and his best time ever. was Marc Laredo, who finished second at 10:32. This put the TIGERS IN FINE SHAPE WITH A ⅜⅝+¼— LEAD.

The Tigers were without captain Joe DeLorenzo in the hurdles, who was ill. Waltham won the first two spots in the 45 yard high hurdles, with Bernie Lebow taking third. This evened up the score at 36 a piece.

Waltham clinched the meet in the 50 yard dash with first and second place performances. Gregg Kassabian, running with a temperature of 102 degree, placed third.

The mile relay team of Harris Moran, Lebow, and Pearce ran an exceptional race, cutting over six seconds off the team's best time, winning at 3:46, amidst much cheering from the Newton corner.

Newton coach Al Bashain was pleased with the relay teams's effort, "They didn't 'give' us that relay. It was clear that they wanted to win that realy just as much as we did."

Head coach Fred Yaitanes was especially pleased with the, "team spirit shown. Everyone was out there cheering for the team, everyone had a fine attitude.

"We were disappointed to have lost the meet, but I don't feel that anyone has anything to be ashamed about. We ran tough, and we had several fine individual performances.

"It was a fine meet and it had been a very goo season. Everyone on the team should be proud of this season."

The Tigers' last meet of the season was against Brookline on Monday.

The top trackmen of all ten Suburban League meet. The meet is at Newton North.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Basketball
Weymouth South at North, 6:30
South at Concord-Carlisle, 6:30
North girls at Weymouth South, 3:15
Concord-Carlisle girls at South
South sophs at Concord-Carlisle

Hockey
South vs. Wayland at Natick, 8:30

Wrestling
South at Stoughton, 6:30

Gymnastics
North boys at Quincy
South boys at Framingham North, 7
North girls at Quincy
Acton-Boxboro girls at South

Boys Swimming
Suburban League championship at Brookline —

SATURDAY

Hockey
North at Waltham, 7:30

Wrestling
North at Brockton, 6:30
South at Concord-Carlisle, 6:30

MONDAY

Boys Swimming
Acton-Boxboro at South, 5:30

Gymnastics
Brockton boys at North
Brockton girls at North
Burlington girls at South

TUESDAY

Basketball
North at Rindge Tech
Acton-Boxboro at South
Belmont sophs at North, 3
South girls at Acton-Boxboro

Hockey
North at Quincy, 6:30
South vs. Concord-Carlisle at Natick, 5:30

Wrestling
Milford at North
Holliston at South, 6:30

Indoor Track
Suburban League Conference MeetAt North, 5
Dual County League Conference Meet at Wayland, 6:30

Boys Swimming
Quincy at North

Gymnastics
Holliston boys at South, 4

Riflery
North at Marlboro, 7

SKiing
North at South

WEDNESDAY

Boys Swimming
Concord-Carlisle at South, 5:30

Hockey
South JV vs. Acton, 5

THURSDAY

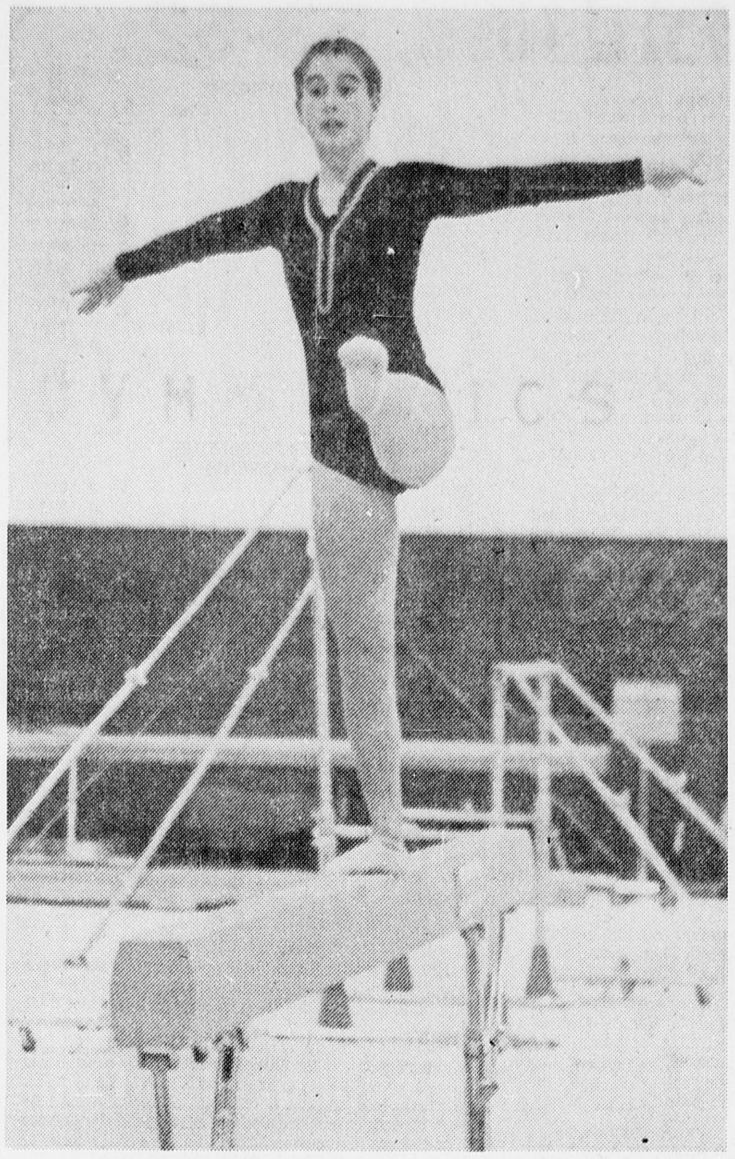
Gymnastics
Suburban League boys meet at North Quincy, 7
South girls at Lincoln-Sudbury

Skiing
North vs. Wellesley
South vs. Wellesley

Riflery
Bedford at North, 7

Hockey
South JV vs. Westwood, 3

(All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)



On the beam

Kinly Morril of Newton North's girls gymnastics team looks as comfortable on the balance beam as a bird on a perch.
(Stephen Menzer Photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

South basketball crowd helps team

By DAVID BERGER

For a change of pace how about a kind word for the great amount of school spirit shown this year at Newton South basketball games, especially last Friday night's game against Weston.

The South students had as strong a showing as the team did. Led by a band that was supposed to be ready for the football team but did not materialize until the final game, the crowd was as vociferous as any I have ever seen.

They came early to watch the junior varsity game, and stayed until the final buzzer of the varsity game. They cheered quite strongly and proudly, and they definitely inspired the Lion team. There was a big difference in the atmosphere at this basketball game and any other game I have seen this season. The students filled both their section and the visiting stands, and by the end of the game many students were standing by the walls or sitting on the floor.

The Lion band and cheerleaders also did an outstanding job, and they too seemed to give the players an extra lift. After visiting such places as Concord and Lincoln, and witnessing their devotion to high school basketball and a winning team, one can only say that the South crowd is quite capable of holding its own against anyone. The crowd was always in the game, continually "helping" the referees to see that Bill Greene was being hit when he shot, and that Weston team was playing too much football on the floor and not enough basketball.

The support South got was a really exciting thing to see, and the fans seem to be getting more and more anxious with each game. The fact that all those people woudd come out on a Friday night, a night usally reserved for partying around Newton, is even more outstanding.

I feel it is a great tribute to the Lion basketball team that they are able to play such exciting games, and a big plus for the Newton South Community that it is willing to support such a team so strongly, and I feel it is a great benefit to all the people in Newton that such interest can be given to a sporting event, thereby taking their minds off other problems. And, best of all, I feel the crowds will increase with each and every Lion game.

There is undoubtedly a growing confidence in the Newton South basketball team with each and every game. The Lions started off the season in as good a frame of mind as can be expected after going through a horrendous 6-12 season. There was a great amount of let's-just-play-for-the-best and hope-we-don't-get-embarrased attitude around the team. They were not too confident and they realized they would have to play their best to go .500 against their strong schedule.

Even this attitude seemed to take a turn for the worse after the first Bedford game, and the whole season could have fallen apart after the loss of Marc Spector.

Yet the Lions did not crumble. They held their cool and after losing to Lincoln-Sudbury prepared to play the second game against Bedford. For the facts of this game, just look at the story by Buddy Berger, but just realize that this was a game the Lions had to win, and would probably be the key to their season.

And win they did, in grand fashion, and this game has really seemed to change the attitude of the whole team. It is tru y a credit to the players that they were able to hold their cool under the most adverse of conditions and show what a classy group of players they are.

There were many stars for the Bedford game, as almost the whole team deserves a star. The Lions, according to Coach Walker, "were just not going to lose another overtime game to Bedford."

The third star goes to Jimmy Goldfarb, the gritty, hustling, guard for the Lions. Goldie, as he prefers to be called, was a constant thorn in the Bedford side with his hustling, winning attitude. Goldie also was the man who scored the winning points, and it is only a tribute to the great number of stars the Lions had in the game that Goldie could only get the third star.

The second star goes to Tom (Mangling Mel) Melville. Mel is probably the most hustling player on the South squad. If there is a loose ball on the floor you can be sure that Mel will be on the floor after it. In the Bedford game he was probably the key to the game, as when he was in the South team it was constantly hustling and working, much more so than when he was out. Mel also scored the points that put South ahead to stay in the overtime, scoring 3 of the 5 Lion points. He really deserves the number two star.

The number one star is no contest, once more, as Bill Greene walks (or ran) away from the rest of the pack. He dominated the game as he scored an outstanding 19 points and collared down 10 clutch rebounds, leading the way for the South victory.

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Miami University football player Mike Domenico was in "serious" condition at a nearby hospital Tuesday, suffering from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car last weekend.

Rivers sextet, Roxbury Latin tie

Rivers fought to a 2-2 tie with Roxbury Latin Friday despite injuries that, in the third period, had claimed a third of the team's regulars, including starting defensman Brian Kaufman who missed most of the third period after being shaken up by a board check and forced to leave the game. Rivers opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal by captain Steve Lyons who converted on a centering pass from Steve Eckles.

Roxbury Latin tied the game at 7:32 of the middle period on a goal by Dave Howard, but Rivers came back with a power play score at 11:28 to tie the game. Eckles dug the puck out from behind the net, fed it into the corner to Lyons who passed up the boards to Bruce Johnson at the right point, Johnson slid the puck over to Brian Kaufman on the left point and Kaufman's low drive into a screen gave Rivers a 2-1 lead.

Roxbury bounced back to tie the game mid-way through the third period and had several chances to win but couldn't get the puck past Rivers goalkeeper Harvey Coco who was kayoed by a skate in the head with about five minutes to play but stayed in to finish the game, coming up with three key stops in the frantic closing minutes.

Nip Medfield, 3-2

The Rivers varsity hockey had a little bit of everything — a win, a loss and a tie — as the club got back into action after the Christmas break.

Rivers beat Medfield High 3-2 at West Suburban Arena on Jan. 7. Rivers goals, one in each period, were scored by captain Steve Lyons (Wellesley), junior right wing Steve Eckles (Newton) and junior defenseman Bruce Johnson (Wayland). Medfield scored both of its goals in the third period. Junior starter Harvey Coco (Wellesley) and sophomore Brad Baer (Holliston) split the goalkeeping for Rivers.

A fast-skating Pingree team scored three first period goals on Rivers on Wed., Jan. 14 at West Suburban as the visitors rolled to a 5-3 win. Rivers senior left wing Jeff Dropkin (Framingham) had all three Rivers goals, one in each period.

The Redmen went to Meehan Auditorium at Brown University, Providence, R. I., Sat., Jan. 17, where they skated to a 1-1 tie with the Moses Brown JV. Bruce Johnson scored an unassisted first period goal giving Rivers a lead it held until the 6:00 ' mark of the final period when a Moses Brown power play goal tied the score. Rivers had a 14-11 edge in shots on goal.

Lion skaters still winless

By Joel Karlin

With two-thirds of the hockey season gone, the Newton South hockey team is still in search of its first win or tie. This past week South lost two tough contests, to Acton-Boxboro 3-0 and Weston 4-2.

On Jan. 27 before a large home audience at Charles River Rink, South played the tournament-bound Acton-Boxboro Colonials. Acton, a very tough team, was anticipating an easy time with Newton South. Much to the Lions' surprise and the hometown fans, the Lions nearly pulled off the upset of the year as they played Acton close all the way through. Acton scored one in the first period and two in the final period for all the scoring.

Dean Kahr, the Newton South goalie, was immense, making many outstanding saves including a kick save of an Acton breakaway in the second period.

The defensemen, Bob Tresca, Aaron Wasserman and Peter Cappadona were also an integral part of the superb defensive job that kept the potent Colonial offense in check.

Unfortunately, the Acton defense was even tighter as they completely shut out the South scorers, limiting them to very few shots. Overall, however, South played an excellent game, staying close the whole game.

On Jan. 31 South play Weston at the Natick Arena. South players were confident of their first victory of the year in view of their good showing against Acton-Boxboro.

Things started auspiciously enough as Jan Waalewyn passed to Don Ferreri, who then fired it in on net from center ice. It appeared to be an eary save for the Weston goalie but in his hurry to give the puck to his defenseman he brushed the puck into the net with his glove hand. Weston scored halfway through the period on a quick shot to Dean Kahr's left.

In the second period Don Ferreri scored again, this time on a high backhand shot. He was assisted by Mike Mosca and Jan Waalewyn. South continued to pressure Weston but could not capitalize. Weston scored close in as good passing led to an easy goal from two feet away.

Play was close through the rest of the second period and into the third period. Disaster struck, however, as South had a power play with three minutes left. Yet, as it often happens, a shot from the point resulted in a semi-breakaway for Weston. A quick shot beat Dean Kahr for a shorthanded and ultimately the winning goal.

With 33 seconds left Weston scored an empty-net goal, ending the game 4-2 in favor of Weston.

Besides the final three minutes it was a very close game. Unequivocally this was the best week for the Newton South hockey team all year. These past two games are indicative of the fact that South, despite its record, is capable of playing good, sound hockey.

Meadowbrook six downs Bigelow

By ARON RANEN

Jim Bbo, that was the name of the person who gave Meadowbrook Jr. High it's first win of their season. The Meadowbrook Ice Hockey team ripped apart Bigelow Jr. High last week in what could only be described as a one zone game. Meadowbrook started right off with Aron Ranen winning the face-off and Doug Jackson working the puck up the zone. Meadowbrook kept up in Bigelow's end and layed a few good shots on goalie Paul Martin. Martin saved them and kept Bigelow in the game.

Meadowbrook had only 10 kids on their team for this game which was a big disadvantage because Bigelow's men would have shorter shifts and be less tired. Bigelow's Paul Boudreau broke Meadowbrook's zone defense and tried to work a shot in on Meadowbrook's goalie Nathan Berkowitz but he failed and Meadowbrook took control. Doug Jackson broke down ice with the puck, passed off to Bill Magaree who slammed the puck past the goalie to give Meadowbrook it's first and only goal.

The rest of the game shifted back and forth, until with only a minute left Boudreau took a wind-up slap shot from the blue line but Jim Bibo saved the goal, and the game for Meadowbrook, making their record 1-2.

Newton Youth Hockey roundup

(Standings February 1, 1976)

	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
SENIORS						
Maroons	8	0	1	17	51	24
Cougars	7	1	1	15	47	29
Olympics	2	7	0	4	28	45
INTERMEDIATE AA						
Flyers	6	0	1	11	35	13
Canucks	3	3	1	7	12	24
Rangers	3	4	0	6	21	31
Kings	1	6	0	2	14	25
INTERMEDIATE A						
Sabres	5	1	0	10	16	10
Maple Leafs	4	1	0	8	26	8
North Stars	2	3	0	4	18	16
Red Wings	2	3	0	4	14	16
Black Hawks	1	4	0	2	12	27
Flames	1	3	0	2	5	18
JUNIOR AA						
Bears	3	1	2	8	10	6
Seals	3	2	1	7	22	11
Islanders	3	2	1	7	10	10
Canadians	3	3	0	6	11	13
Bruins	2	3	1	5	11	15
Barons	0	3	3	3	8	17
JUNIOR A						
Clippers	4	1	2	10	15	12
Blues	4	4	0	8	17	15
Robins	3	3	0	6	14	10
Braves	1	4	2	4	5	13
NOVICE						
Whalers	2	0	1	5	10	1
Maple Leafs	2	0	1	5	3	1
Scouts	1	2	0	2	4	5

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Reg..	~~$285.~~	$225.
Sprint Ski	$145.	
444 Salomon Binding	62.	Now
Reg.	~~$207.~~	$175.
Futura Short Ski	$130.	
S Salomon Binding	56.	Now
Reg.	~~$186.~~	$158.
Silverglass Ski	$47.50	
202 Salomon Binding	40.00	Now
Reg.	~~$87.50~~	$69.95

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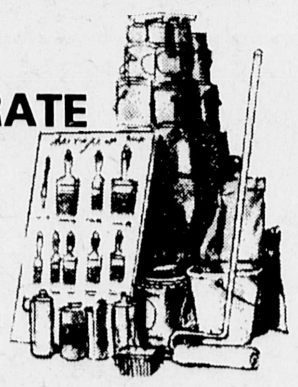
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Report from Philip Morris

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'™ proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to *start* with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. *They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.*

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

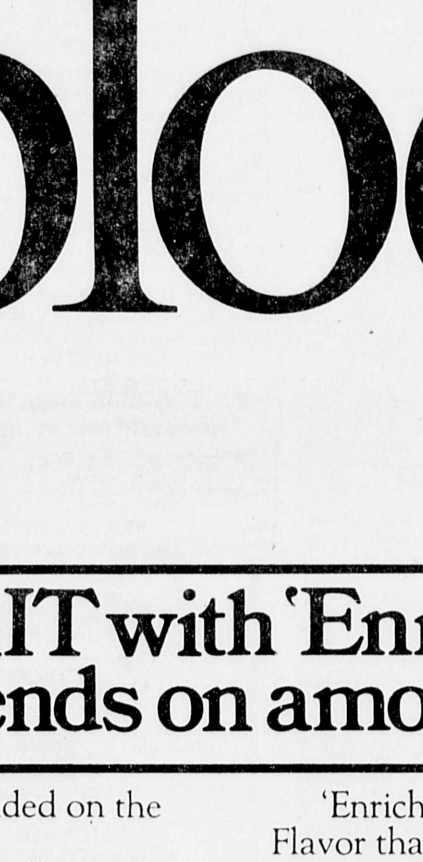
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much —*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request



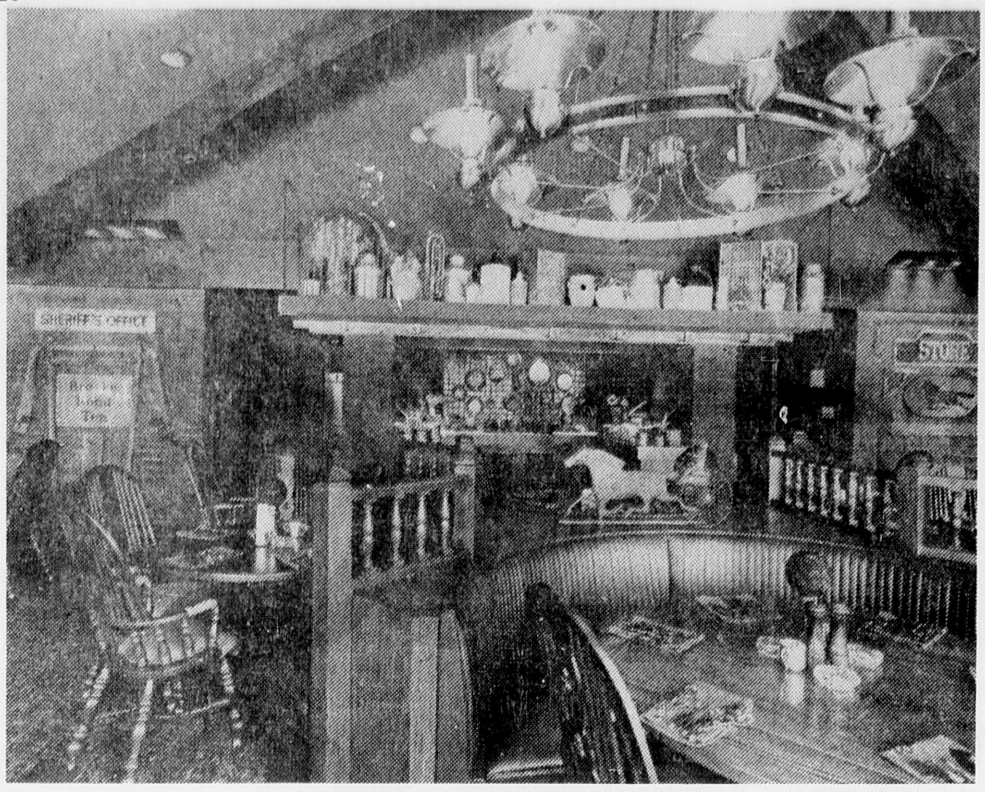
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The S & S Livestock Co.

Marriott unveils new restaurant

The new S & S Livestock Co. restaurant at the Marriott in Auburndale opened officially Monday with a reception for city officials and other guests.

The new restaurant represents a major conversion of the popular Sirloin and Saddle Restaurant, according to Colin Nadeau, general mangager.

One of the main features of the S & S Livestock Co., Nadeau said, is the "fresh meat program."

"Our policy is to offer fresh, never-frozen Iowa corn-fed steer beef with a minimum aging period of 14 days.

"A key element in our program to insure top quality for our guests," dining ," he said.

The restaurant is divided into three sections, each featuring its own special artifacts and decor.

With a seating capacity of 208, the new restaurant offers a menu of fresh beef, seafood entrees, a variety of vegetable selections and a salad bar.

The restaurant was converted into a more informal' 19th century Americana type of eating establishment because of popular demand based on a national survey taken by the Marriott Hotel Division.

In the survey, it was emphasized that diners prefer informal dining and enjoy making their own salads.

The overall decor is a combination of early 1900's and Western.

In the center room, a giant banquette, containing two tables seating four and two seating six, is the focal point.

Rafters have been added to all three areas and they contain the variety of artifacts of the era, old plates, bridles, buckets, bottles, farm tools. New chairs have been added, some Victorian wooden spindle-back and other interlaced leather-backed.

The lower window sections have been removed from the room dividers and the glass has been replaced with cafe curtains hung from brass rods.

At the entrance, a wide-plank, pegged floor has replaced the carpeted area to add to the atmosphere. At each end of the room, there is a fireplace with a specially decorated hearth.

John Carlson of Framingham, former manager of the Fairfield Inn Restaurant at the Marriott, is the manager for the S & S Livestock. Co.

Vaccaro voted Chamber president

John L. Vaccaro, CPA, managing partner of the firm of Vaccaro & Alkon, has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting. Vaccaro succeeds Richard F. Kaerwer of the 3M Company.

Other officers elected include Paul C. Duncan of New England Telephone Co., senior vice president of the Chamber and vice president for organization improvement; William M. Cahill, Newton-Waltham Bank, Treasurer and vice president for finance; Margaret M. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, vice president for human resources; Dexter H. Marsh, Jr., Meredith & Grew, vice president for public affairs; and Oscar Wasserman, Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman, vice president for community development.

Vaccaro, a native of Newton and an Auburndale resident, was educated in Newton public schools and graduated cum laude from Boston College in 1958, where he was elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma honor society.

He established his own CPA firm in 1962 following five years with other accounting firms. In 1974 the firm of Vaccaro and Alkon was established, with him as the managing partner.

Active in professional accounting organizations, he he is member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of CPAS. In the latter organization he has been active as a member of the public relations and legislative committees.

A past director of the Newton Jaycees, Vaccaro served as its president in 1961-62 and was honored by the organization with the Distinguished Service Award in 1963. He has been honored as one of Massachusetts' Four Outstanding Young Men (1964) and has been listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America," "Who's Who in the East," the "Dictionary of International Biography," and "Community Leaders of America."

Since 1962 he has been a member of the Democratic ward and city committees and was treasurer of the Newton Democratic City Committee from 1964-70.

Vaccaro has been chairman and business chairman for many health and charity drives and in 1962-63 he served as president of the Corpus Christi Church Holy Name Society.

He is a member of the Boston Power Squadron with the grade of navigator and is an instructor in coastal piloting. From 1967-69 he was Treasurer of the South Boston Yacht Club and Commodore of the Pelagic Sailing Club, 1971-73. He served in the U.S. Army and Army reserves from 1958-1964.

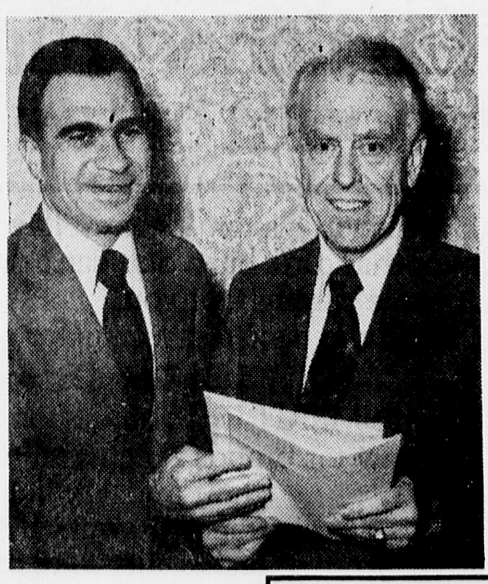
Vaccaro has been active in the Chamber of Commerce for more than a dozen years, as a member of traffic and parking committees, chairman of the government affairs committee, vice president for economic development, chairman of the 1975 fall membership campaign and most recently, senior vice president.

Nine directors were elected to a three-year term ending in January, 1 1979: Peter Brine, Brine Sporting Goods; Philip Cacciatore, American Door Distributors; Peter DiFoggio, Brae Burn Nursing Home; Paul C. Duncan, New England Telephone Co.; Nathaniel Fowler, Fowler Printing Co .; Michael Heffernan, Knoll Contracting Co.; Mannie Jackson, Honeywell, Inc.; James McDonough, The Mall at Chestnut Hill; and John L. Vaccaro, Vaccaro and Alkon, CPA.

Elected to two-year unexpired terms were Dr. Bryan Carlson of Mr. Ida Junior College and Kaerwwer, Richard F. The 3M Company.

Elected to the Executive Committee for 1976 were Vaccaro, Duncan, Cahill, Mrs. Hunt, Marsh, Wasserman, Kaerwer, Robert P. Lurvey West Newton Savings Bank; Colin Nadeau, Marriott Motor Hotel; Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; and Eugene S. Tarsky, CPA.

Ernst O. Seyfarth was reappointed counsel to the board for the third year.



John Vaccaro (left) and Richard Kaewer (right).

Nine new officers elected at bank

A total of nine new officers have been elected at the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher Jr. president has accounced.

Promoted to assistant vice president were Charles W. McCullough and Robert P. Mearls.

McCullough a 1965 graduate of Waltham High School, joined the bank in July 1972 as manager of proof operations.

He was elected assistant treasurer in December 1972.

Prior to joining the bank McCullough was employed by Baystate Computer Center where he supervised computer operations.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough reside in Waltham with their two children.

Mearls joined the Bank in April 1972. He was elected assistant treasurer in December 1972 and has served as branch manager of the 637 Main St. office in Waltham.

Most recently he assumed responsibility of corporate and municipal development officer for the bank.

Mearls his wife and son live in Needham.

Elected assistant treasurers were: Bruce M. Bare Maynard, of the Weston office; Albert E. Leone Jr., Wayland, of the Newton Upper Falls branch; and Daniel C. LeBlanc, Waltham of the West End office.

Elected accounts receivable-loan officer in the Commercial Loan Department was James F. Hojlo East Pepperel. In the Consumer Services Division of the Bank, James G. Clark, Wakefield was elected installment loan officer and Francis X. Schiavone, Waltham was elected to the post of installment loan credit officer. Barbara Raymond, Newton was elected personnel officer.

Gosts promoted

Uldis I. Gosts of Waban has been named a senior mechanical engineer at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

Associated with Stone & Webster since 1967, Gosts is involved in the design and design evaluation of nuclear power plant containments.

He graduated from Northeastern University in 1956 and received a Master's in Business Administration in 1958, also from Northeastern.

He is aregistered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, serving on its code committee.

He and his wife, Daila, have two children, Zaiga, 21, and Vizma, 14.

They live at 140 Beethoven Ave.

Set of glasses 'revolutionary'

The spirit of '76 gets lift from the Newton Co-operative Bank during Feb.

Between Feb. 2 and 27, savers will receive a set of eight 12-ounce glasses when depositing $200 or more in a new or existing savings accounts.

Each glass bears an exclusive work of art, showing eight different Revolutionary events; The Boston Tea Party, Old North Church, Knox Trail, Minute Man, Bunker Hill, Old State House, Charlmont Indian and, of course, the Spirit of '76.

Savers in the community provide the chief source of home financing funds for new homes and the purchase of existing residences. Like last year's Cooperative Bank Bicentennial platters, these glasses will be available only at Cooperative Banks.

Kids under 12 eat for under $1. Sundays!



Sundays from noon to five. Complete children's dinners cost only 99¢ when you and your youngsters have Sunday dinner at The Red Coach. Know a better way to entertain your child so well for so-little?

The Red Coach
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel.: 969-0615

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The Maridor restaurant
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Accomodations 25 to 400 People Guests
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418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY $1.99
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SOUP OR JUICE — CHOICE OF SALAD BAR — POTATO AND ROLL
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 99¢
SOUP OR JUICE — CHOICE OF FOUR SANDWICHES, POTATO, ROLLS AND BUTTER — SALAD BAR
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Shrimp, Haddock, Clams, Sole, Lobster Roll
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An important message to patrons of the Wayland Red Coach.

Due to the unfortunate fire which destroyed our premises, we're sorry that we're unable to serve our fine customers. However, we want to remind you that the Red Coach Grills in Framingham and Newton are close by and will do everything they can to make you feel welcome.

We appreciate the fine work of the Fire and Police Departments in Wayland, Sudbury and Weston in their efforts to help us.

The Wayland Red Coach

William Tvelia - Manager
Ernest Hebert - Assistant Manager
James Woodie - Chef
Esther Folkes - Executive Hostess

Red Coach Grill

Blanco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
Mon.-Fri. (Except Hols.) 11:30 am-3 pm
SINGLE LOBSTER $3.95
French Fries or Vegetable
BROILED SCROD $1.95
Salad and Veg.
DINNER SPECIAL DAILY
2 FOR 1 LOBSTER $7.95
Salad, Veg. Drawn Butter
Served to One Person
DINNER SPECIAL
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Also Excellent Italian Menu
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Music for your dancing pleasure in our lounge . . . Thursday thru Sunday

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For just $5.95 the Red Coach brings you a fine big cut of flavorful steak. Charcoal broiled to order. With it, a potato or vegetable, and all the salad and relishes you can carry from our Salad Bar.
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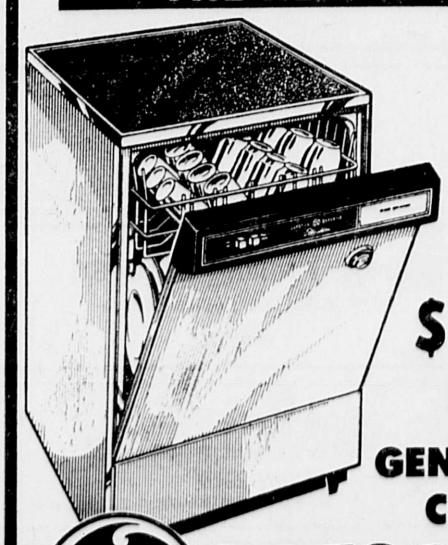
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Model WYA-6314WD

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GE 18.8 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Big 6.46 cu. ft. Freezer with Ice'n Easy Trays. Adjustable Shelves. Power Saver Switch. Rolls on wheels for easy cleaning.

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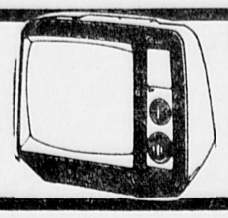
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Trophy

Commissioner John J. Marino of the Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce and Development, presented the Governor's Trophy to Sara Rose of 63 Bonad Rd., West Newton, for the 79-pound white marlin she caught last August at Noman's Land south of Nantucket.

Math finalists

The Mathematics Department at Newton South High School has announced that five students are finalists in the 12th annual Olympiad Prize Examination in Mathematics.

An additional six students are certificate of merit winners in the event sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues.

The finalists are: David M. Ryter, Michael R. Kosowsky, Richard Brodie, Stephen J. Phillips and Vickie A. Feldstein.

They will participate in the level two examinations in April.

The certificate of merit recipients are: Robert A. Pershe, Douglas Baird, Jeff Greenstein, Stephen S. Hoberman, Lee S. Albert and Robert Sacks.

A total of 5,908 students representing 163 schools in the Massachusetts area participated.

'Heart of Gold'



Paul Slater

Paul D. Slater of West Newton will be named "person of the year" by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association at its first annual Awards Night Banquet Monday, Feb. 9.

He will receive this year's "Heart of Gold Award" for outstanding fundraising service in the fight against heart disease in the field of "individual endeavor."

The first New Englander to be appointed national chairman of the Heart Fund Campaign, he is currently serving his second term in office.

Free or reduced-price school meals available

The Newton Public Schools have announced revised eligibility criteria for free milk and free meals and reduced-price meals for schoolchildren unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program.

Examples of family size and maximum income are as follows: A family of four may have a maximum gross income of $6260 to qualify for free milk and meals and $9770 to qualify for reduced-price meals.

A family of eight may have a maximum gross income of $9790 to qualify for free milk and meals and $15,280 to qualify for reduced-price meals.

Detailed information may be obtained from the Food Services Department of the school system.

Families not meeting the criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. .

Further, children having parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reduced price meals or for milk during the period of unemployment provided that the loss of income causes the family income during the period of unemployment to be within the eligibility criteria.

Application forms are available at the principal's office in each school.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for free milk and free meals or reduced price meals regardless of your family income.

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Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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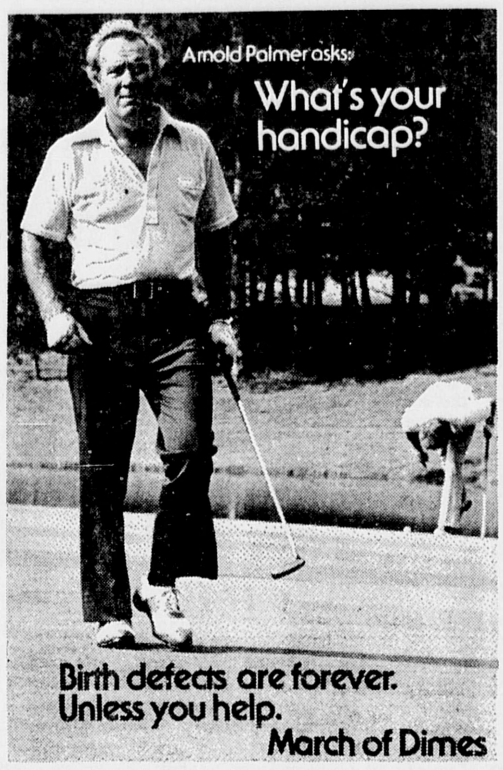
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All area residents are invited to attend free community lectures on TM to answer any questions and analyze in depth the scientific research performed to date on the TM technique.
Every Tuesday, 1 PM & 8 PM
Every Wednesday, 10 AM & 8 PM
a TM course begins every week at the
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Special Community Lecture
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All Athletic Equipment & Supplies at Low, Competitive prices . . .

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1211 Washington St., West Newton
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Open Daily until 5:30 — Sat. until 5

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1275 Washington St., West Newton
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Couturier Resale Clothing

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Exhibit of President Kennedy's gifts opens at Danforth Museum

FRAMINGHAM — An exhibition of international gifts to President John F. Kennedy, acclaimed as the "museum coup of the year," opened Jan. 25 at the Danforth Museum in Framingham.

More than a thousand people from across New England, drawn by the Kennedy mystique to see pieces of art from around the world, jammed into the two galleries where the historic objects are displayed.

Kennedy family members Joseph P. Kennedy III and Ann Gargan King joined hundreds of museum members at the Danforth last night to celebrate the event.

Other dignitaries attending included Dan H. Fenn, Jr., Director of the John F. Kennedy Library, Vernon Alden, Chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and members of the diplomatic corps from many nations.

The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Danforth Museum and the John F. Kennedy Library, the lending institution. It will remain at the museum until September.

The selection of 41 objects is having its first public showing at the Danforth. The gifts on display are of great variety and interest, including a gilded tea service from Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, an 18th-century silver dishring from President de Valera of Ireland, a bronze relief from Israel, and a silver model of Shalimar Gardens from President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

The gifts represent "beautifully crafted examples of the traditional skills of peoples from five continents and from countries as diverse as Iran, Ireland and Ethiopia," according to Danforth Museum director Hedy Landman.

The Kennedy film "A Thousand Days" will be shown at the museum at least once a day during the exhibition.

At the end of September, the historic objects will go back to their temporary place and will eventually be housed in the John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, along with other presidential memorabilia.

The Danforth fine arts museum, founded jointly by the citizens of the community and by Framingham State College, is located in downtown Framingham. The museum brings distinguished works of art and varied educational programs to the communities west of Boston. Admission to the museum is free. Regular open hours are Wed.-Sun., 1-4:30 p.m.



CHILDREN AT the YMCA's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton find a toboggan the fastest way to get from here to there in a snowstorm get from here to there in a snowstorm. During the Feb.16-20 school vacation, the Route 128 Center will have coed day and weeklong night camps for 8-14 year-olds and a separate resident horseback camp for teenagers. Prior registration is required. For details call weekdays, 696-4520.

Courses at Paulist Center for separated and divorced Catholics

The Paulist Center will offer four courses specially designed for Catholic men and women going through separation and divorce. Joan Powers, M.S.W., will lead "A Seminar for the Separated" beginning Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

This seminar provides men and women who have recently issues which the separation transition creates. Los, grief, sexual anxiety, relating to former spouse, family, and children, and future life planning will all be discussed. This highly successful seminar was developed at the Laboratory for Community Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Father James Young, adviser to the Divorced Catholics Group of the Paulist Center, will offer a four-week course: "Catholics and Divorce" beginning Thursday Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Father Young will explore the basic religious issues facing the separated and divorced Catholic. There will be time for questions and discussion.

Patricia Morris and Ferol Breymann will offer "A Seminar for the Single Parent," beginning Tuesday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Morris will forcus on the problems of the single parent with small children, and Ms. Breymann on the problems of the single parent with teenagers. Issues such as decision-making, reconstelling the family, authority, and discovering one's own resources will all be explored.

Jeff Clanon, a community psychologist from Swampscott, will offer an eight-week course "Beyond Separation", which will focus on personal development after divorce. Discovering personal potential, exploring new life styles, and the new freedom of the single life will all be treated. This seminar will begin Wednesday, March 24, from 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Fees for all courses re negotiated by the eaders and participants and are based on capacity to pay. Scholarships are available according to need. To pre-register for all courses and for more information call Eleanor Morrissey at 742-4460.

All courses are offered at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street, Boston, on Boston Common.

Loeb Center presents Fletcher as Bernard Shaw

In the third, and final, one-man presentation for the Loeb Drama Center's mainstage, Bramwell Fletcher will present his portrayal of Irish playwright and wit, Bernard Shaw, Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 nightly. An authority on Shaw, Fletcher has performed in New Yorkl Dublin and on a limited tour last season.

Bramwell Fletcher, whose career, whose career occupies one of the most distinguished sections in "Who's Who in Theatre" has appeared in numerous European and Broadway shows. In more than 40 years on the stage, he has played opposite some of the most notable actresses of our time, including Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Lillian Gish, Olivia DeHavilland, Gertrude Lawrence and Laurette Taylor. Of all his leading ladies, his favorite is Julie Andrews who played Eliza Doolittle to his Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady." The part, which he inherited from Rex Harrison and played 200 times, was his 32nd leading role nn Broadway.

When asked how his scenarios as Shaw began, Fletcher recounted that at age 17 he was riding down an English country lane, when he passed the famous writer, Bernard Shaw. Seeing a box of paints on the back of Fletcher's bicycle, Shaw stopped him to ask about the paints. The question stretched into an afternoon as Fletcher was asked into Shaw's home, and watched the great wit entertain his friends for two hours with stories of his early life, his struggles and his philosophy

"Once Shaw started talking, no one ever got a word in."

From that afternnon with Shaw, through a busy career, the memory of that day remained with Fletcher, and he has tried to recapture it "these many years later."

As the first actor sanctioned by the Shaw estate to play the genius, GBS, Fletcher has researched articles, speeches, letters and plays to create the character of Shaw–the man–outrageous, witty and wise.

'Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw" is a fully-rounded theatrical portrait complete with costume, make-up and props; and will be presented for theee nights only at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

For reservutions and information, call 864-2630. The box office is open from noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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IRS help is available

BOSTON—Just about everyone gets tax advice this time of year—some good, some bad. Probably the best advice you can is from the Internal Revenue Service. They'll gladly answer your tax questions and give you other tax assistance. Call them toll-free at 1-800-329-6288. By the way, if you want to order some free IRS publications or extra forms, then use the handy order blank in your tax package. Remember, the IRS folks—friendly neighbors who want to help you with your taxes.

Lights required

Drivers are reminded by the Registry of Motor Vehicles that lights are required to be illuminated on every motor vehicle operated during the period from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, and during any other period when visibility (such as FOG), is reduced by atmosphereic conditions so as to render dangerous further operation without lights being displayed.

'Mini Mall' a feature at the boat show

An exciting new concept at this year's International Boat Show, February 7-15, at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, will be a "mini mall"of marine accessories sponsored by the Harry Miller Company of South Boston, the largest distributor in marine accessories in the Northeast.

"We'll have just about every accessory a boating enthusiast could ever want," said Joe Cherimonte of the Harry Miller Company. "In addition, we plan to have factory representatives on hand in the mini mall to answer technical questions the general public may have."

According to Cherimonte, four electronic companies will be represented in the mini all. Unimetrics will display VHF and CB radios, Vec-Trac will show their hand held direction finders, Whistler willhave their hand held radar finders and Marco Marine will display their emergency rescue beacons.

Woolsey, Z-Spar and International comprise the paint companies in the marine accessory mall.

Foul weather gear will be shown by McBean while Pompanette will have their full line of fighting chairs for the fisherman at the Boat Show.

In addition Maharajah Waterskis, Schaefer Sailboat Hardware, Morse Controls, Willcox Criteden Marine Hardware, Harken Sailboat Hardware, and V.D.O. Instrumentation will be part of this year's original mini mall.

Other features at this year's International Boat Show include an antique boat display depicting some of the famous boats in history, a major racing display sponsored by the American Power Bot Association, daily sailing clinics run by members of the community Sailing Club, and electronic safety seminars the first Saturday of the Show.

Boat Show hours will be 1 to 10:30 on Saturdays, 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays, and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 9 - 13.



Annual dinner dance by African Fathers Feb. 27

The S.M.A. Fathers will hold their annual dinner dance at harles in Dedham on Friday evening, Feb. 27. Moseley's-on

This has become a popular event for residents of Dedham and the surrounding areas.

There will be a roast beef dinner and dancing to the music of Tony Scott's Orchestra. Festivities will get under way at 7 p.m.

Support of this charitable event will be greatly appreciated by the S.M.A. Fathers since it will help to carry on their missionary work in West Africa.

For reservations call Father Hill at 326-3288 or send check ($13 per person) with name, address and number of guests to Father Hill, African Missions, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Two bands to perform at Jordan Hall

Jaki Byard will conduct two bands simultaneously as Phil Wilson's Uptown Dues Band and George Russell's Afro-American Orchestra become the Stereophonic Ensemble for one performance on Tuesday, February 10.

The Jordan Hall concert of the combined New England Conservatory jazz bands will begin at 8:30 p.m. It will be based on the history making Count Bassie-Duke Ellington recording session of 1964. All the tunes which will be playeddwere either composed or arranged by Jaki Byard. The concert will include "One Note, "To My Wife," "St. Thomas," "Noisy Night"-"Devilish Night"-"Nocturnabout," "April in Paris," "My Funny Valentine," and other popular tunes.

Jaki Byard, noted jazz musician, is a member of the faculty of the Afro-American Music Department of New England Conservatory. Among his sixteen recordings are Freedom Together!, and Strings, and The Jaki Byard Experience.

The performance is free to the public.

Talk on Adamses at Harvard Club

"Those Who Love—John and Abigail Adams" is the subject of a talk by Mrs. James U. Crockett at the meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Harvard Club, Boston. The program was arranged by Mrs. Edward Breau, program chairman. Mrs. Edward A. Conley president, will preside.

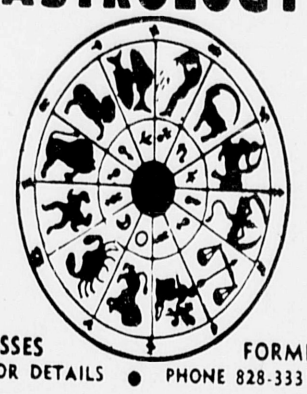
Need volunteer teachers for study program

The MIT Educational Studies Program is looking for volunteer college students to teach non-credit courses to high school students on Saturay mornings and afternoons this spring. You can teach just about anything that interests you to people who are there because they want to learn.

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The Newton Graphic

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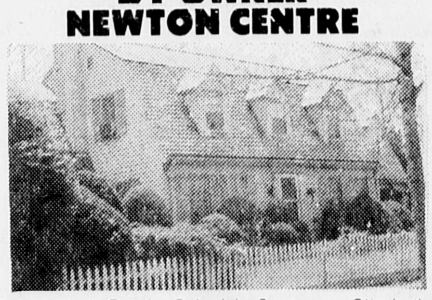
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Security system protects Bayberry Hill residents

Safe and sound. That's just as much a part of the lifestyle at Bayberry Hill Estates in Framingham as elegant living varied accomodations and a program of social and recreational amenities.

Developed and managed by the Flatley Company, the hilltop apartment community just off Route 9 includes modern, coordinated security protection as an important feature of its "total living" concept.

Proper identification of all persons entering the premises is the basis of Bayberry Hill security. At the main roadway entrance, a gatehouse, is manned by uniformed guards who are on duty 'round the clock on eight-hour shifts.

All vehicles and pedestrians are required to stop at the gatehouse for entry clearance. Green windshield stickers identify residents' auto. Visitors, vendors, and service people must tell the guard which resident or property staff members they are coming to see.

Using a time-saving automatic dialing card, the guard phones the resident or rental office to verify the name of the expected visitor, service call or delivery. When he receives this verification, the guard issues a visitor's pass.

Then modern surveillance equipment does its security job. Each of Bayberry Hill's 424 apartments, and also the rental office, is equipped with a small TV monitor. The set, installed in the kitchen, can be used for normal broadcasting entertainment. But when the visitor presses the apartment buzzer in the downstairs entryway of the building, programming is electronically preempted and the visitor appears on the monitor. Even when the set is not turned on, the visitor flashes onto the screen as soon as the downstairs buzzer is pressed.

Before leaving the premises, vendors and service ave their passes signed, dated and time-stamped at the rental office, then turned in at the gatehouse upon departure. In any case of a car or truck running the gate area without authorized entry clearance or of a pass not being turned in at the expected time the guard has access to a direct phone line to the state police, where license plate identification can be made in seconds, thanks to computer hookups.

As an additional security measure, a key-card system has been put into effect at Bayberry Hill' whereby the gate guard always knows when a resident has left the premises. Information about extended absences from the community in instances of business or vacation trips, for example is always carefully maintained with security personnel. There are also patrolling guards, on the alert at all times, checking autos, doorways, and the community's 10 acres of walkways and grounds.

CETA reports 4 job openings

Four new openings for on-the-job training jobs, as of Feb. 1, were reported this week by Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

Specific training opportunities, leading to regular full-time employment, are available in these job categories: furniture finisher; offset pressmen (one opening in (Waltham) Newton, one in Needham); and automotive glass installer (Brookline). Interested eligible, unemployed persons may call the CETA office at 965-5750.

CETA on-the-job training positions involve initial hiring by the employer. A training subsidy to the employer can cover from three to nine months. During training, the CETA-eligible person is a regular employee and receives wages on a regular payroll basis. Subsidy of training costs is a proven incentive for employers. Ninety-five successful placements have been made in the past year with local business and industry.

Newton Area CETA is a federally-funded program, operating under the US Department of Labor and the state Executive Office of Economic Affairs, designed to help eligible residents, unemployed more than 30 days, of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Eligibility guidelines, determined by federal government, require that applicants for CETA job opportunities by economically disadvantaged (according to Bureau of Labor Statistics low income norms).

Persons must also be members of one of the following categories: special and recently discharged veterans, Welfare recipents, a handicapped, members of minority groups, older workers over 45, female head of households, male heads of households, offenders, high-school dropouts under 22 and persons of limited English-speaking ability.

Carlson named

Gov. Michael Dukakis has announced the reappointment of Dr. F. Ray Carlson of Newton Centre as a member of the Postsecondary Education Commission.

Dr. Carlson, president of Mount Ida Junior College, will continue to serve as the representative of private junior colleges through November, 1976.

Meditation lecture

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, 72 Columbus St., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Don't put recyclables out in bad weather

The Public Works Department asks all Newton residents cooperating in the recycling effort to carry this cooperation one step further.

During periods of actual or predicted inclement weather, such as snow, heavy rains, or unusually cold temperatures, residents are requested not to put recyclable materials out for collection until their next regularly scheduled trash collection day.

Residents are also asked to take in any recyclable materials that have been put out for collection if snow, heavy rain or abnormally cold weather is threatened or occurs.

If residents are unclear as to whether recyclable materials should be put out or not, they should wait until their next regularly scheduled collection day to put them out.

Any questions concerning recyclable materials and collection of recyclables will be answered by a call to the city's recycling hotline, 969-3920.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF FEB. 9-13
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk .'

Wednesday
Apple juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; or
Deviled eggs on lettuce, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, tossed green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or .
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch
Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, Roast Beef Sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch
Monday
Frankfurt on roll, tater tots, corn, mustard, relish, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday
Beef patty on bun, French fries, catsup, apple juice, milk.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey, gravy, hamburg bun, mixed vegetables, cherry treat, milk.

Thursday
Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

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Back To Work

A resolution, calling for a nationwide "Back to Work" demonstration in April, received overwhelming approval at the National Home Builders Association parley in Dallas, Texas, it was revealed today by Dedham developer-contractor Arthur Stivaletta of Dedham.

Proposed by Stivaletta, the demonstration will be staged to call attention to the plight of the construction industry in which the unemployment rate has soared past the 40 percent mark while hundreds of firms have been forced into bankruptcy.

Stivaletta, who has already initiated plans for a mammoth demonstration through downtown Boston with a huge rally on Boston Common, said he has received strong support from contractors and builders in the area.

"In addition, I have been contacting everyone in the industry throughout the nation to establish similar programs in their respective cities," Stivaletta declared. "If necessary, we'll parade contracting equipment through the city streets."

"The truth is not being told," Stivaletta argued. "Our politicians are spending too much time worrying about the CIA and the FBI. Instead they should concern themselves with the nation's economy problems."

Stivaletta, founder of the Wake Up America Committee which gained international recognition several years ago in its efforts to restore patriotism in the nation at a time when it was torn by the Vietnam War, said he's tired of lip service.

Co-founder of the American Freedom Train which is presently on tour on the West Coast, Stivaletta, a large real estate holder, has expressed interest in participating in the nationwide demonstration.

Hope joined Stivaletta in a Wake Up America Committee rally at the Government Center in Boston which attracted nearly 100,000 a few years back.

"We expect support from even those on the fringe of the construction industry," Stivaletta noted. "Even the banking industry shares in our problem because many have suffered losses during these hardship times.

"The American dream is our homes and we should rebuild the spirit in 1976," he continued. "What our country needs is proof that it is not in the business of destruction but construction."

Stivaletta, en energetic firepot, said he intends to let the people know the truth—that Congress and the White House are doing nothing to resolve the nation's economy problems.

"If they were," Stivaletta charge, "then they'd be straightening out the construction industry because until it is revitalized the disastrous condition will remain.

"It doesn't make sense that the construction industry, the backbone of the nation's economy, is fighting for survival. Recent allocations have hardly touched the surface of the problem. The President knows it and Congress knows it," he added.

Stivaletta, whose construction-developing firm was founded by his father and has constructed over 700 apartments, 500 single homes and a score of professional buildings, pointed out that young couples are unable to purchase homes and "nothing is being done for our senior citizens."

"We must create jobs to get the nation back on its feet and the first place to start is in construction where unemployment is the heaviest," he continued. "In addition to a financial shot in the arm, legislation is needed to increase the length of mortgages from 30 to 50 years and eliminate taxes on all new properties until the building is sold or leased.

"A 50-year mortgage would stimulate the buyer's market while the elimination of the tax would free needed dollars to reduce the unemployment rate," he remarked. "A developer should only pay a land tax until he receives income from the property."

Stivaletta said another boost for the construction industry would be the elimination of tax on savings account interest. "This measure could generate some $16 billion to the mortgage market since the revenue would remain in the banks and be available."

Classified starts here

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.
FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

NEWTON — new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public transp., sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410 Ja. 28, 4t w-f

Beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom, Duplex apartment. Walk to train to Boston. Nice yard. Nice neighborhood. Handy location $300 per month. No pets. (No fees) WOODS 769-3330. Ja28,2t,m-f

SHELDONVILLE, Village: Restored Colonial 4 rooms including 1 bedroom above, ww carpet & heat. 384-3671. m-f

WEST ROXBURY- Bellevue Hill area, 5 rooms, completely remodelled, w-w carpeting, D&D, self-cleaning oven. $250. no utilities. 327-3336 m-w

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 rooms & bath, gas heat, $140 per mo. Avail. Mar. 1. After 4 p.m. 524-7155 m-f

NEWTON: 1 & 2 bedroom new luxury apartment A.C., D & D, W-W, with balconies $265-$350. Please call Gina or Lois at 965-3596 for appointment. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 40-70 Washington St., 4 rooms, hotwater & heat $195. Ring Apt. 1. 5d

WEST ROXBURY, Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, heat included, disposal, hardwood floors, on busline, Call after 6 p.m. 327-5963 or 325-0355 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, newly renovated, on busline, near church & store. Reasonable. Call after 6. 327-5963 m-f

WESTWOOD: 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, avail now, $250 per mo. 444-7065. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5½ rooms, heated, 2nd floor, adults, no pets $200. 327-2094 2094. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE: spacious 4 room apartment $140 heated, no parking. Paul Pattison Realtor. 969-1710 w-f

NEAR FOREST HILLS Station 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. Call 522-6847 after 6 p.m. 5d

HYDE PARK, 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888. 5d

Walpole-2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, good location, heat & hot water, 668-0174. 5d

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, modern, $195, unheated. No pets, Call 698-4124 5d

NEWTONVILLE: beautiful 1 bedroom apartment with very large rooms...modern bath & kitchen, 2nd floor of quiet private home. Recently decorated $235 month includes all utilities. Couple or single person preferred. Call Mr. Levin 332-5500 w-f

NORFOLK: 7 room Colonial zoned for business, ideal for professional office, antique shop, etc. New kitchen & bathroom, new FHW heat, $400 per mo. MURRAY, R.E. 528-2087. w-f

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $150. month. No utilities. 668-2966 5d

DEDHAM: 4 room apartment, unheated, immediate occupancy. 326-6714. w-f

NEWTON 5 rooms, yard, parking, 3rd floor $275 includes heat & utilities. 969-9649 w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, yard, parking. $400 heated. 969-9649 w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, air-conditioned, large storage area, parking. Call 1-695-9451. 5D

Roslindale, Hyde Park, apartment $155-$250. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

HYDE PARK 6 modern rooms in new house, HWxG. $250 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

W. ROXBURY-new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Convenient location in well maintained building in Dedham Center. 484-2200. m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line, $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912 Ja28,2t,m-f

AUBURNDALE 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, near bus, adults, avail. 3-15, 244-6783. m-w

DEDHAM: 3 room apartment heated $150. Parking handy to busline. 326-4114 m-w

NORWOOD: 4 room DUPLEX, convenient location, $225 no utilities. Security deposit req. available now. 329-3056. m-f

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2nd floor, available March 1 or before. Convenient location, parking, no pets, no utilities. m-w

CANTON: 3 rooms $155. 4 rooms, $165. central location. 828-3998. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedroom apartment, heat, parking, $225 mo. 329-6726. w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE: 8 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Conveniently located. Available Feb. 15th. No pets. 361-6915 5D

FOXBORO: Charming 3½ room heated apartment. Garage included, $195. 762-0545 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-residential area, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms. D&D, WW carpeting, large yard, near bus line. $290. heated. 426-7890. 5d

ROSLINDALE: cozy, modern 4½ rooms unheated $175, March 1, 325-2345. w-f

Walpole & Medfield: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments $200 & up. Includes heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5 p.m. w-f

WHITE CITY: Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porches, near bus, fenced yard, parking 522-9735 eves. 5D

FOXBORO-2 bedroom DUPLEX APARTMENT $235. W. H. Jarvis R. E. 668-4224. w-f

FOXBORO—Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0258. WALPOLE—2 room apartment, bath, heat & hot water. $150. furnished or unfurnished. WRENTHAM—4 room Modern, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $235, MODERN 3 room 1 bedroom $215. heat & hot water. CALL FOR OTHERS. We have them. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms near square, front & back porches, clean. 323-0469. w-f

FOXBORO: new complex, near 95. 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio, no pets. $215. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern, paneled, unheated, no pets. Call 323-7101. w-f

ROSLINDALE, duplex 5 rooms unheated. $160 a mo. Call after 5 pm. 327-2265 5d

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 6 rooms, unheated, references. 323-7043 after 6 p.m. w-f

DEDHAM: 3 room heated apartment, 1st floor, $195. Call 769-3384 w-f

ROSLINDALE: New building, 1 bedroom $190, 2 bedroom $195-$215 including heat, parking. 323-0258. w-f

Roslindale: 3rd floor, 6 rooms, 2 porches, new bath & kitchen excellent cond. Also, avail Feb 28 6 rooms, 2 porches, w-w carpet 325-5871 after 7 p.m. or 436-9414 anytime. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-Westbrook Village area 2 apartments available immediately in 2 family house. 5 rooms at $225 & 6 rooms at $250. 327-9013. w-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up, no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE
HYDE PARK AVE.
4 rooms, unheated. $170.
325-8738 5d

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Fe4,2t,m-f

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, $175. no utilities; also 3 rooms $170 with partial utilities, modern baths & kitchens. Security Deposit required. Avail. Mar. 1. After 6p.m. 762-7341 m-f

DEDHAM—1 bedroom apartment, mature adults, $175. heated, Security. 326-3398. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room modern apartment, 1st floor. Front & back porches. Very quiet. Convenient to everything. $225 unheated. 323-6610 w-f

WELLESLEY, Beautiful 2nd floor apartment available, 4 rooms & bath, minutes to square, private party 235-0600. w-f

HYDE PARK 3 rooms, cabinet kitchen. $150. Heat & utilities, avail. now 364-1037. w-f

MEDFIELD—near centre, 3 bedroom DUPLEX, fenced yard $260 heated. BROKER-OWNER 359-8500. w-f

NEWTONVILLE: large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, all utilities & heat included, off street parking, near public trans, newly decorated. Ideal for couple. Furnished or unfurnished $225. Avail March 1, 965-4961 after 7:30 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD — 5½ rooms, Duplex, $225, no utilities, adults preferred. Refs. required. Avail now. 762-6696 w-f

NEEDHAM-Ranch style home on South St. In move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, large den, living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, glass enclosed sun room with fireplace, finished playroom, landscaped lot, excellent location near Dover line, very attractive rent. Call owner 848-2900 5d

DEDHAM-5 rooms 2nd floor. $235. including heat & hot water. Security dep. required. 326-8694. 5d

WEST ROXBURY-3 rooms plus modern Kitchen & bath with all utilities including heat. $225. 327-1656 w-f

READVILLE, $200 unheated. Security deposit. Newly decorated. 361-6292 after 3 pm. 5d

1A APTS. TO SHARE

Wanted: Working male in 20s to share lovely house in Dedham. $150 plus utilities. Bob or Mac 326-4494. m-f

PROFESSIONAL woman willing to share home in Westwood. Call 326-0046 after 6 P.M. m-f

Want quiet male, non-smoker to share 1st floor in 2 family house. $125 month, W.Newton 965-0478 or 965-4658 Eves. m-f

Wanted female in 20's to share 3 bedroom Townhouse in Norwood, $117 per month, call 769-1679. 5D

FEMALE, 27, seeks female to share 2 bedroom house, Newtonville. 964-0932 after 5. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MILLIS, 2 bedroom well furnished apartment in 2 family house Spacious kitchen. Washer & dryer. Excellent location & condition. Parking. 265-9456 days, 1-376-8661 eves.
Ja14,tf,m-f

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ja21,tf,m-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 3 room luxury apartment, ww, electric kitchen, air-conditioned, heat, hot water, parking 1-695-9451. 5D

NORTH ATTLEBORO 2 room apartment heat hot water, laundromat. 1-695-9451. 5D

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NORWOOD: 1 room with small kitchenette & tile bath. Call between 1:30 & 5, 762-2526. m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman. Near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: room for retired person, kitchen privileges, near everything. 325-1848 m-f

NORWOOD, Private entrance & bath, kitchenette, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred 762-1929 w-f

Roslindale: large furnished room near bath, parking 327-1079, 323-6286. w-f

NEWTON: large sunny studio room, furnished, refrigerator, hot plate, bath. Walk to MBTA. $110 month. Call 969-6036 evenings. w-f

NEWTON: Large furnished room, female, $30, kitchen priveleges & parking. 527-8626. w-f

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

CARRIAGE HOUSE
WANTED TO RENT
IN BROOKLINE, CHESTNUT HILL, OR NEWTON.
WRITE SUITE 700,
50 FEDERAL STREET,
BOSTON, MA 02110
5d

WANTED: 4 room apartment in Norwood for Feb. or March 1. Middle age couple. Call 327-7453. m-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

NO. CONWAY, CHALET sleeps 10, $125. a week Mon. thru Fri. Josephine 769-4244. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE-young Cape, alum. siding, w.w., 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. $27,900. 361-8573 m-f

NORWOOD: $41,000- 4 bedroom CAPE immediate occupancy, many extras. By owner: 828-4950 m-w

BELLINGHAM: 3 bedroom Duplex $49,900. Dick Alence R.E. (1) 533-6695 m-f

NORWOOD: Upper 30's. 7 room Cape, large family room & ½ bath off kitchen. Ideal for the growing family. Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy, Realtors 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD: Jr. High North area. Young & spacious 8 room Tri-Level so clean it shines! Low taxes. Mid 40's. Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy, Realtors 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

NORFOLK: builder's own home, 8 room Salem Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, many extras, $62,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE, MURRAY, R.E. 528-2087. w-f

WALPOLE, B.B.Q. home (Better Buy Quick) Brand new Colonial by quality builder, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge kitchen, beautiful country setting, executive area. $59,900 WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NEWTON: 2 Family Ranch, good area, well kept, each 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, $54,900. Land-Use 965-0920. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Well kept 3 Family (5-5-5), $35,900. Exclusive Agent. 484-2855 w-f

DEDHAM, Neat 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, quiet residential area, 10,000 sq. ft. lot, FHW gas 2 zone. Fireplaced living room, country kitchen, Priced high $30's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, large lot. Excl. $$$ value $37,900. WOODS 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, Westover Area, $53,900 exquisite 3 bedroom Split Entry 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, beautifully maintained inside and out. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORFOLK, new custom homes from $49,900. Contemporaries, Large traditionals, 7 Room Capes, 4 bedrooms, large lots. 7¾ percent mortgages available. Builders WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

WRENTHAM, Country seclusion in Older style Remodeled home with screened porch on large pine treed lot. $38,000 LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

WRENTHAM, large country 3 yr. old 8 room Custom English style cape with stone fireplace, 2½ baths, formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage on 2 acres. $65,000. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

CANTON, Duplex $37,900 Terrific Offering Walk to town & transportation No appt necessary. Drive in now WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. 769-3330 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTER: 1 block from MBTA & Piccadilly Sq. 527-0815 or 964-6271. 5D

ROSLINDALE: neat rooms with kitchen priviledges, Call 323-0077. Halyna. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: quiet gentleman, residential, clean, private, parking, share bath, kitchenette. $24. After 6:30 pm. 524-4945. 5d

HYDE PARK: Furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Large room convenient to bus. With or without meals. 323-1724 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 w-f

W. ROXBURY, Private home, large room with TV, kitchen & laundry privileges. $25 per wk. Call after 5:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. & Fri. anytime Sat. & Sun. 325-0821 w-f

NORWOOD-room for rent, gentleman, on busline, references. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE-new construction, front to back Split, 26x40, 3 bedrooms, Cathedral ceiling, living room & dining room, choose own decor, low $40's. Call 668-2192 w-f

MILLBROOK ESTATES, PLAINVILLE MASS. 9 Room Colonial, with 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, family room ith fireplace, 2½ baths, 3 zone hotwater heat, carpeting, ¾ acre. Low tax. Priced in mid $60's. Open Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Daily 9 to 4. Located off route 106 near Foxboro line. Call builder 528-1557. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0258, NORWOOD—$31,900. needs work, could be 2 family, 7 room 3 bedroom Colonial, give us a call on this one—2 FAMILIES, fireplaced living rooms, 40's WALPOLE, Country Club area, older 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial, garages, 30's. w-f

NEWTON (Waban) 2 bedroom Ranch, large private lot, fireplace, attached garage, handy to transportation. Low 40's. OWNER 527-4158 w-f

WESTWOOD: 10 room White Brick Front Colonial. Professionally landscaped. On quiet cul de sac. Large & luxurious. Over $100,000. OWNER 326-8696 or 326-7373. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 family, 4-4 only. $37,900 WOODS, 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, $52,900 Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 13½ foot kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, garage, porch, child safe street. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WESTWOOD-4 bedroom Cape, large fireplaced living room, dining room, 20' kitchen, 2 baths, large screened porch, deck, quiet street, walk to stores & trans. Hi $40's Owner 329-2588 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, Near Forest Hills, 2 family, 5 & 7, oil heat, gas hot water, 2 car garage. Mid $20's Call 522-6847 after 6 p.m. 5d

NORWOOD 2 Family (4-4). New roof & wiring. All separate utilities. Low taxes. $34,900. Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy, Realtors 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD Doll House! 2 bedroom Straight Ranch beautifully maintained thruout $31,900. Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy, Realtors 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Westbrook Village area, 2 choice RANCHES. 5 rooms, garage, large yard, many extras. $32,900.....6 rooms, 2 baths, completely finished basement, centrally air conditioned, garage, $45,900.....DELUXE BRICK FRONT 7 room COLONIAL 1½ baths, garage. 30's. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

WALPOLE-Young Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced family room. Excellent condition inside & out. $39,900. EXCLUSIVE W. H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

MILLIS, New to the market, Older 8 room Cape with formal dining room, large master and living room, enclosed porch and garage under. 2nd floor like new; finished 5 yrs. ago, including ww carpeting & modern kitchen and 2 baths. A lot of real estate for only $34,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Heart's desire
MEDFIELD
Is living in this artfully decorated 7 room beauty with ½ acre. Fireplaced, panelled family room & room to grow gracefully. Exclusive at $51,-000.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM $54,900
"Greenlodge, beautiful Greenlodge." Choice upper Colwell Drive location. Extra special 4 level custom 10 room home. This gem features large living room with fireplace, formal dining, eat in custom kitchen, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, children's gameroom and much, much more. Extras are plush WW, 4 built in air conditioners, all drapes and curtains, plus-plus-plus. Out of country bound owner offers his pride and joy, at a most realistic fair, firm $54,900 (taxes only $1464) Excellent landscaping with trees and private rear patio. Hurry on this one please, Call exclusive Realtor. JAMES A. PUNCH, Associates 891-0606 or Eves. 326-5125.

NEEDHAM
Can you afford $12 per day? Snug little Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. $39,500. Call us for details. Exclusive D & H MORSE, REALTORS. 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220 w-f

NEEDHAM
STATELY COLONIAL with 4 twin bedrooms, 2½ baths & 1st floor family room with fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen with sliders to sundeck. Quality home in a fine location.

TOWER HILL RANCH. Owner moving, must be sold. Large 6 room plan with breezeway & attached garage. Basement completely finished with 2 large rooms & deluxe bath. $54,800
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anytime w-f

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
$78,500 Young 8 room home, 3 baths, 2 car garage central air conditioning on the Needham/Wellesley line.
$49,500 5 bedroom home with large paneled family room situated on a child safe street.
$49,500 Maintenance free 7 room Colonial 1½ baths 1 st floor den.
$46,500 2 Family with 2, 3, room apartments, excellent condition.
$45,900 Young 7 room 1½ baths centrally air conditioned Ranch in High Rock area.
$42,500 Like new 6 rooms straight Ranch includes possible extra building lot.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
444-6410 w-f

WESTWOOD — Excellently located, immaculate 10 room Colonial, 5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hot water heat, beautiful level lot, in-law possibilities. Asking $64,900 Shone R. E. 326-5480 MLS Realtor w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low price single. Call 325-5892 KARDON, R.E. member Multiple Listing Service. w-f

NEWTON, Doctor needs 8 or more room home (at least 4 bedrooms) in Waban, Newton Center or W. Newton Hill. Price open to $80's. ROY MENNELL REALTOR 527-8090 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, I have sincere buyer for 2 family, Weld Street Area. Walk to MBTA. WILLIAM F. WHITE, Real Estate. 323-2440 w-f

HOUSE WANTED. Private buyer looking for 6 room ranch or house under $40,000 Newton or Chestnut Hill area. Principals. 244-0617 w-f

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath, 4-5 bedrooms, & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $125,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORE
1600 Sq. Ft.
232-9488
Ja28,21,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr. 1, 232-9488
Ja28,21,5d

NEEDHAM: Office space available 1 mi. from Rte. 128Individual offices from 200 to 1,000 sq. ft., carpeted, paneled, air-conditioned. Telephone Answering Service & Secretarial Service available Call owner 444-1223 days or 877-2221 eves. & weekends. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Just listed
A 9 room confection with fireplaced 22x16 living room, 19' master bedroom, kitchen rotisserie & 22x11 knotty cypress panelled family room. Sweet at $53,900 Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

9. Business & Prof. Space

ROSLINDALE SQUARE DENTAL OFFICE
800 Sq. Ft. SUITE presently occupied by dentist.
232-9488
Ja28,2t,m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM-2 lots, 90 ft. front by 100 deep. Single B, residential area. 64-76 Birch St. 326-9166 5d

NORFOLK, Building lots, 6 available. Price $4,000 to $6,000. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST-brown and gold cat with bushy tail. High School area. REWARD 769-0093 m-w

LOST: Girl's Signet ring initial "L" vicinity Westbrook Village, Church St., Centre St. W.Rox. Reward 327-0088. m-w

FOUND-male dog, part dalmatian, black and white. Norwood area. 769-3072 m-w

Black & White year old male, Malamute Husky, Dent St. area., W. Roxbury. Answers to Chivas. Reward. 327-0070 or 424-2595. w-f

LOST, Jan. 24, Cosmetic case with silver rosary & watch. Reward. Call 323-4988 w-f

FOUND small white & gray kitten in W. Newton. Call 244-1303 w-f

LOST: black & white, male, 10 month mongrel dog in W. Newton area. 527-5962 w-f

LOST in Newton Centre area female calico cat (Butterscotch) Jan. 28. 527-2468 or 864-0610. REWARD w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for 3 preschoolers Tuesday & Thursday mornings. Call 964-2656. m-w

SITTER, 1 day per week, 8a.m. to 6p.m. Infant & 4 year old boy, no housekeeping, Westwood 769-2758 m-f

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted 2 afternoons a week. References. 329-3478. m-f

CHILD care needed immediately my Newton home, 5 afternoons. Own transportation. After 6 pm 244-2246. w-f

A WOMAN for general housework & laundry, 2 days a week, refs. required. 244-6422 w-f

WANTED: Private home to care for elderly person. Not bedridden, not senile. Newton area. All reasonable replies considered. 1-222-4081 5 D

WESTWOOD kindergarten girl needs sitter (& playmate) Mon. thru Thurs. approx. 11:30 to 2:30. Transp. needed. $1.50 hour. 326-4422 w-f

Needed: Person for housecleaning 1 day a week, Franklin School area, W Newton. Call 527-2949. w-f

R.N. part time 3 hours each morning. Call afternoons or evenings 969-9566. w-f

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13 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Free estimates
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De. 24, tf, m-f

Electrician wanted—we seek a qualified electrician who can serve our several store needs from time to time, at a fixed $ hourly rate in the vicinity of $6 hourly. We are interested in buying a quantity of ballasts, used or new, for 8' fluorescent fixtures SIESTA SLEEP SHOP—963-2000-2-Manny or Stan. w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
De.17,tf,m-f

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
Licensed Electrician
655-2785 884-2912
Fe4,13t,m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
321-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
De17,tf,w-f

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
De31 tf, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
De. 24, tf, m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed, sanded, finished, old floors refinished. Latest urethanes. 698-5557
,Fe4,13t,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
De.17,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De24-TF-M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. 'til 6.
Fe4,tf,m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
De. 24, tf, m-f

The Doggarie' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC Reg. home raised. $200. 327-2370. w-f

GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPPIES, pure bred. Only 2 left. $60. 762-7788. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

VISIT OUR MINI FLEA MARKET including ski boots (7½ narrow), 10 gallon fish tank & stand, Hitchcock double bed with Paine's box spring & mattress. Clothing and many other items. SAT & SUN, 11-4 or by appointment. 25 Lyndon Rd, Sharon, 784-3428 or 426-7890. w-f

BUCK'S EMPORIUM Antique style furnishings, collectibles Sat. Feb. 7, 9 to 5 Corner

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE Sat. Feb. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. old and antique items, dealer priced. 8 Sandy Valley Drive, Walpole. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly, includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set. Easy Credit Terms 36 Months To Pay IRWIN'S FURNITURE 247 Moody Street, Waltham Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's 893-8575 Open Evenings until 9:30 Free Delivery - Free Storage Jan21,13t,m-f

15,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner- less than 1 yr. old, 9,000 BTU York air conditioner, bedroom bureau & chest, single bed, 110" custom living room sofa, white wrought iron kitchen set, lamps, record player, etc. Call 7 to 10 PM Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., all day Sun. 325-2534 m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 De. 24, tf, m-f

FANCY VICTORIAN WICKER Chairs planters access 7pm to 9 pm only 235-3411 w-f

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat. Fe4,13t,m-f

MOVING, Many household items to sell. Call 332-0211 after 5 p.m. any day. m-f

SOLID RED 92" couch, excellent condition, $250. firm. Call Josephine 769-4244. m-f

Light Mahogany Dining Room table, 4 chairs, breakfront, excellent condition 332-4295 m-f

CONTENTS OF HOME Feb.7-8, 10 am to 4 pm, Gov. Winthrop Secretary Desk, Upright Piano, dining room & bedroom sets, china cabinet, wooden iceboxes, furniture, Limoges dinner set, pewter, linens, tools, many household items. 85 Fayette St., Watertown. No prior sales. w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM — Friday & Saturday Feb 6 & 7, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wall St., Wellesley (off Linden St.). Entire 6 room house includes: antiques, collectable china & silver refrigerator, air conditioners, plus everyday furnishings. w-f

ORIENTAL RUGS, 5 fine handmade rugs, 6x4, two 9x12. Private party one third below market. 566-3883 5d

2 DANISH MODERN SOFAS, chair with ottoman, round coffee table, sewing machine. B & W TV, best offer. 769-0060. w-f

3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Set in good condition. Asking $250. Please call 785-1552 w-f

MEDITERRANEAN style coffee table & end table, 2 Colonial chairs, 20 gal. aquarium. 327-2983 w-f

Mahogany coffee table $18, white bureau 45X19, 5 drawers $20, large recliner (3 way) burgandy naugahyde $95, 10X19½ fine broadloom rug with pad, sculptered, light beige $100. 527-4219 w-f

Mahogany 8 piece dining room set, Sheraton inlaid. Fine condition 277-0346 w-f

Upright Frigidaire Freezer $100, lamp & miscellaneous household items. 327-1079, 323-6286. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No.26,tf,m-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3781 No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455 No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES 11 Needham St. Dedham (opp Moseleys) Mon thru Sat 10:30-4:30 Browser's Paradise No. 12, tf, w-f

Patchwork quilts, oil paintings, large wine bottle lamp, Dedham pottery, 762-6684. w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore electric washer & dryer (almost new). $250 for both. 329-2429 or 469-0652 w-f

MAYTAG Gas Dryer, electronic control, 4 yrs old, $125. Crown Gas Range, continuous cleaning oven, used 3 mos, $225. 769-0232. w-f

G. E. gas dryer, 2 yrs. old. Moving, avail. Feb. 16, Asking $140. 329-2025 w-f

20" Gas stove and 30" Electric Stove $20 each. Call 323-0372 m-f

SEARS gas dryer used 4 yrs. Set up for propane or natural gas, $30. 326-6269 m-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & stacked. 272-7738 or 324-7478 No. 26, tf, m-f

FUEL OIL $38.90 Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320. De31-8t-m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0400 eves. Ja14-4t-f

2 COIN OPERATED pool tables, 1 bumper & 1 regulation. $700 for the set, days 268-3194, 6-7p.m. 326-4967 Ja. 28, 2t m-f

Bagged SAWDUST for sale Large or small quantities. Reasonable. 326-5548. m-f

STEREO, radio, record player with 2 large speakers, plus table & records. $150. Like new, hardly used. Call 762-7410. w-f

Too cold for a garage sale. Moving from a big house to an apartment. Furniture, chest type freezer, small refrigerator, Ethan Allen single bed with cane bookcase headboard, drapes, lamps, old juke box, dishes, bric a brac, etc. at give-away prices. Call eves. 527-2719. for appointment

SHOWCASE for jewelry etc. Approx. 5 ft long, 3 shelves, perfect condition. Call 327-4890 w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham. No. 5, tf-m-f

Children's Clothes Closet 486 Washington St. Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 De10-tf-m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120 Tues.Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. De31-8t-w-f

2 Bridemaids dresses, lt blue dotted swiss, matching hats, sizes 9-11-13. 332-1227. w-f

BLACK PERSIAN Coat, mink collar, size 14-16, perfect condition. $350. 332-2947. w-f

PERSIAN LAMB jacket, grey mink collar, 10-12, $100 or best offer. Full length fun fur Persian lamb, black mink collar & cuffs, 12-14, $75 or best offer. Both in exc. cond. Needham 444-9467 w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St Dedham 326-3331 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

WEDDING INVITATIONS & accessories, big discount prices. 762-8882 5d

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BOOK STORE, small but growing in suburb west of Boston. Days, 964-9297, eves. 524-0351. Fe4-2t-m-w

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAXES PREPARED IN YOUR HOME HARKINS TAX SERVICE 762-8676 285-3624 m-f

FORMER IRS Examiner will use averaging, credits, Keough/IRA, new changes to minimize your tax. Robert Flynn 785-0695, 449-2509. Ja21,tf,w-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves. & week-ends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736 Fe4,10t,w-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6. Ja14,13t,w-f

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369 Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933. Ja14,13t,m-f

INCOME TAXES PREPARED McCormack & Sullivan 329-2494 or 326-3315 Ja28-2t,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987. Ja21,13t,m-f

Sister Therese, spiritual reader & advisor. Tarot card readings. All readings confidential. Call for appointment. 964-1224. w-f

Do you hate to shop? Or can't get out— We'll shop for you! Call Silent Partner 449-0582 or 444-0244. 5d

Brighton Nursery School, children ages 2½-5. Preschool curriculum, openings available 782-4705 Eves call 628-1331. w-f

HAVING A PARTY, SHOWER, WEDDING, etc. I specialize in homecooked food including full buffets & hors d'oeuvres. Everything supplied from paper goods to coffee & dessert. Excellent ref. 326-0975. w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

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90 TRANSPORTATION

RELIABLE RIDE NEEDED from Westwood, Bubbling Brook area for 3 or 4 boys to Rivers Country Day, Weston, near Rt. 9, 8 am arrival, departure between 5 & 6. 762-5499. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. No. 12, tf, m-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists 327-3430 Roslindale Sq. No. 12, tf, w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited. Fe4,10t,5D

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 No. 12, tf, w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1969 Chevy Caprice, PS, PB, PW, Climatrol AC, Cruise Control, Steel Belted Radials plus snow treads. AM FM 8 track stereo, exc. cond. $1350. 762-0196 m-w

'73 HORNET 4 dr. sed. 16,000 mi., rad, htr, snows. Save on dealer prices $2400. 326-8772. m-f

'68 MUSTANG red, black Vinyl rf, , exc. cond. new snows, $695. Days 567-1618, 6 to 7 pm 329-2798 m-f

1975 AUDI FOX 2 dr 4 spd. 12,000 mi., still like new. 266-3763 any morning m-f

74 Mach I Mustang 16,000 mi., lux. int. 4 spd, silver hatchbk $2800, 449-0560. 5D

71 Toyota Corona Mark 2, 4 dr. auto in gd cond. 668-1117, evenings 784-2867. w-f

VEGA HATCH 1973, automatic, radio, heater, tape deck, clean. 332-5526. w-f

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA $2250. 762-5086 m-w

I BUY V W 'S Low mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570 Ja21,13t,m-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER 890-1496 890-0025 No12-TF-M-F

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 No. 12, tf, w-f

1967 FORD Fairlane, exc. cond. Low mileage. After 4 p.m or weekends 326-4557 w-f

MUST SELL 70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Hdtp. Many extras $1295. Call 327-5593. w-f

1965 FALCON, 2 dr. hrdtop, V8, 289, recently tuned. $275. Call 326-0507 5d

74 Valient 4 dr sedan, exc cond, will take offer. Call 364-9564. 5D

1970 REBEL, 4 dr. Sedan, AC, 6 cyl., auto. No rust or dents. Hi-mileage. Exc. cond. $650. 762-8252 after 5 p.m. w-f

1971 CHEV. Monte Carlo V8, ps, pb, 54000 mi, A1 cond, $1595. Call 323-8911,8 am to 5 pm. 5D

71 Charger V8, auto, PS, PB, new brakes & tires, strong car. $1,500 or B.O. 323-4616 after 6 p.m. w-f

MUST SELL, 71 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. hdtp. $1150 or B.O. 327-5593 w-f

PRICED TO SELL orig. own. Selling 1973 TOYOTA CORONA St. Wgn. 4 sp. AM, FM rad. AC, rf. rk. Exc. cond. $2200 or B.O. Days 244-1300 Eves. 326-5602 w-f

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100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 5 radials tires, AM,FM stereo w-tape deck, lo mile. Asking $2800. 361-8727 5d

100A MOTORCYCLES

2 Kawasakis: '75 250, 1800 mi. and '74 100, 950 mi. Exc. cond. B.O. 449-0560. 5D

100B TRUCKS

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1958 Hough Frt End Loader 1956 Box Trailer 1959 Roll Trailer 1957 Drop Step Trailer 364-4192. 5D

1974 Ford Van, 6 cyl stand. 16,000 mi ' exc cond, B. O. Call 762-7189. w-f

70 Toyota Hilux Pickup with side cargo racks, must sell. 668-1117, eves 784-2867. w-f

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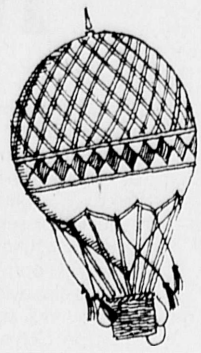
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NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
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In lieu of actual working experience, technical knowledge of EKG procedures will be considered.

Attractive salary/benefits package, plus a friendly and stimulating work environment.

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ENTRY LEVEL

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Good starting salary, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

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Wellesley, Ma.
Management Consultants m-w

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DEDHAM

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Full time
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We requre BS in Medical Technology or related science, laboratory or hospital experience in the use of automated hematology instrumentation as well as proficiency in manual techniques. Candidates must be adaptable to flexible schedules and willing to travel.

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Good working conditions.

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Teach creative crafts with TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY PRODUCTS. Full or part time. No experience needed. Commission.

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Needham, Newton Area

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Experienced For small shop Send resume & salary requirements to

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325-8205

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West Roxbury w-f

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WESTWOOD—A choice opportunity for a bright beginner who has either typing or figure skills or both!

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- **CASHIERS**
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668-4680 w-f

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DEDHAM, FOXBORO, FRANKLIN, NORFOLK, NORWOOD, WALPOLE, WESTWOOD.

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Walpole, Mass. 02081

Personal interview will be conducted

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Excellent starting salary; employee benefits

For interview please call Personnel Department

668-9610

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

110 Norfolk St.

Walpole, Mass. 02081

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STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME

RNS & LPNS

All shifts. Full time or weekend only.

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7-3 and 3-11 FULL TIME

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325-8100

1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury w-f

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FULL AND/OR PART TIME

7 am to 2 pm shift

Excellent salary & working conditions.

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ED FOLEY

762-7764 w-f

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Experienced

MACKIE'S AUTO BODY

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For appt. Call

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UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

TYPISTS ADD. MACH. KEYPUNCH

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Temporary Personnel

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Needham, Ma

2nd Floor 449-4440 m-w

SECRETARY

Attractive opening for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing ability & general administrative competence. Diversified responsibilities with pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Needham area

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Office Manager 444-5000 w-f

FULL TIME BANK TELLERS WANTED

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An equal opportunity employer w-f

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LOWDEN, INC. m-f

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Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Mass. 02026 5D

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262-7737

after 6,

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Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

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Ask for Debi or Paula

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332-7500 m-w

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(Westwood-Norwood area,

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ask for Miss Carol m-w

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326-1900 5D

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CAPITOL RECORDS needs dependable Receptionist/Secretarial-type person to assist Office Manager (female). 9-1. Interesting people, varied duties, good salary and sound benefit program.

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329-5770

between 3-4:30

for interview w-f

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(4 to 6 p.m.) w-f

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Call Mrs. Cohen

JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDRENS SERVICE

227-6641 W-F

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469-0300

10 A.M. to 2 P.M. m-f

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ BUSINESS

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Reply Box #2219

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Ma 02026 m-w

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Mrs. Tarlow

969-9380 w-f

PART TIME

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for interview w-f

PART TIME/FULL TIME

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in these uncertain times? Unusual opportunity for good earnings, part time or full time. Call **522-5702**

G & L Enterprises

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CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham

444-0650 m-w

SECRETARY to $160

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"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will — especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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Add $1.00 per set Postage and Handling

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

What an automobile tune-up involves, and the cost of same

What constitutes automobile tune-up, what should it cost and how often should it be performed?

The Ignition Manufacturers Institute recommends a tune-up that consists of replacing the spark plugs, points, condenser, PCV valve, setting dwell and timing, adjusting carbureator, replacing the air filter, testing other parts, and replacing them, depending on their condition.

Once repaired or replaced, some parts, such as ignition wires and cables and the distributor cap and rotor, may be good for two or more years; which means, of course, that subsequent tune-ups may not require these components.

Emissions service consists of adjustment or replacement of emission control devices on the automobiles. Cars manufactured after 1968 have extensive and sophisticated emission control parts that require regular attention. Some states include emission controls as a part of the regular inspection procedure and vehicles which have not had emission system service may fail inspection in these states.

Motorists are accustomed to having a major tune-up once a year or at every 10-15,000 miles. Additional adjustments may be advisable in between major tune-ups.

IMI recommends a tune-up that consists of replacing the spark plugs, points, condenser and PCV valve, setting dwell and timing, adjusting carburetor, replacing the air filter, testing other parts and replacing them, depending on their condition.

Once repaired or replaced, some parts, such as ignition wires and cables and the distributor cap and rotor, may be good for two or more years, which means, of course, that subsequent tune-ups may not require these components.

Emissions service consists of adjustment or replacement of emission control devices on the automobile. Cars manufactured after 1968 have extensive and sophisticated emission control parts that require regular attention. Some states include emission controls as a part of the regular inspection procedure and vehicles which have not had emission system service may fail inspection in these states.

The cost of any tune-up depends on the condition of the car, its complexity and the repairs or replacement actually needed. The cost of a major tune-up can run $50 or more for a medium-size car. Subsequent minor tune-ups can cost as little as $20, low enough so that gas mileage gains usually offset the cost of the service. Studies show that fuel savings of 10 percent and more are often obtained by following a regular schedule of tune-ups. A car that is run 18,000 miles per year at 12 miles per gallon consumes 1,500 gallons of gasoline. At 60c per gallon, that's $900 for gasoline. An 8 percent mileage improvement can easily produce $72 in cash savings, more than enough to pay for a major tune-up. Add to the savings in dollars the improved performance and reliability of the vehicle, and the tune-up cost is money well spent.

Billion-Dollars to Complete Small Cars in 10 Years

"When you're talking about a billion-dollar investment that it would require to do a completely unique small car in this country, you want to know what the outlook is for it over the next 10 years," says William O. Bourke, Ford's executive vice president for North American Automotive Operations.

"We've got a lot to learn before we bite the bullet for a billion dollars."

First-year shipments of the new Bobcat from Germany are planned at 100,000 units. Its engine will be a 98-cubic inch four-cylinder powerplant built in England and used in the top-selling European car, the Escort.

Ford's other projects to keep in step with GM's lead are new intermediates in 1977. It also plans a smaller, lighter 1977 Thunderbird built on an intermediate chassis and a Mark model for 1978.

The Mark V is expected to be built on a stretched Monarch chassis although there is some speculation Ford has decided to stay "big" with at least one car which would leave it with no competition for GM's Seville.

In 1978, Ford plans a new Pinto model in the first change for that subcompact since it was introduced as an import fighter in 1970.

Bourke, the Ford of Europe head brought in this past fall to shake up Ford's U.S. operations, doesn't forsee a "flip-flop" in the next couple of years to all small cars. He also thinks 1977's full-sized Ford may have some advantages over GM's smaller Impala.

"The conservative, full-size car buyer is the key to the market," Bourke said. "He may not be willing to take that small car in 1977. Maybe five or six years from now, but not next year."

CHRYSLER

The No. 3 auto company is just coming off the ropes after its staggering $313 million loss in the past 15 months and is tying its future to smaller cars. Aspen and Volare, compacts with a big car ride and big car options, lead the way in a program that will cost $1.5 billion.

Until it begins production of its "world" car in the United States in the 1978-model year, Chrysler is going to rely on two Japanese imports — the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Arrow — to protect it in the minicar market.

The world car, based on the new French Simca 1300 but completely American, will be powered by a new overhead cam, 2 liter four-cylinder engine mounted sideways in the engine compartment.

Its successful Cordoba and Charger SE models, introduced a year ago for the small luxury car field, will continue through the end of the decade, but with modifications to make them lighter and more fuel efficient. An eletronic spark system and eletronic fuel metering should accomplish that task.

An "M" body, somewhere between the Volare-Aspen models and the Cordoba-Charger SE size, is due on the market next fall while its compacts and full-sized models will be redesigned by 1979.

John Riccardo, Chrysler's new chief executive, says the No.3 automaker isn't abandoning any sector of the market despite its plans to build everything smaller.

"We hope to be able to provide all that's required inside – everything we've got today," he said. "There's no magic on fuel economy.

"In order to get fuel economy you need less weight," Riccardo said. "We're going to build these in a smaller outer envelope with the interior package as big as we can. I think it will be as comfortable as what we've got today."

AMERICAN MOTORS

AMC already considers itself THE small car manufacturer. Its main goal in the next few years is to take some weight out of its present small cars and provide a well-rounded selection.

Three recent moves should back up those ambitions.

AMC recently concluded a deal with Volkswagen's Audi division to buy the small 121 cubic inch powerplant that Audi will use in its new small car.

Insiders say the engine, which AMC will later build at a new plant in Richmond, Ind., will be used first in its subcompact Gremlin and later in the Pacer to lighten their weight and give them better fuel economy than the standard 232-cubic inch six-cylinder engine provides.

That was the job the now-shelved rotary engine was supposed to do.

Buyers can expect to see that same Audi engine and drive-train by 1979 or 1980 in a new minicar, another front wheel drive Rabbit look-alike, although AMC has the knack for coming up with something different.

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Production should begin by mid-1976 or just a bit later at AMC's Lakefront plant in Kenosha, Wis., on a Pacer station wagon that could put AMC back in the wagon business like the Volar and Aspen wagons did for Chrysler.

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OBITUARIES

George Goldberg

Services were held Monday (Feb. 2) in Temple Emeth, Brookline, for George Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, 76, of 24 Alberta Rd., Chestnut Hill, died Saturday (Jan. 31) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

He was a retired luggage manufacturer and for 45 years had operated the Artgold Leather Goods in Roslindale. He was born in Poland and came to this country as a young man.

Mr. Goldberg was a member of Temple Emeth, a life member of the Zionist Organization of America and a trustee of the Ledgewood Men's Council.

He was an associate patron of the Loyalty Chapter of the Eastern Star and a member of Aleppo Temple in Boston.

Mr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Goldberg; his son, Arthur of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Friedlander of Weston and Mrs. Phyllis Glazerman of Newton; his brother, Joel of Belmont; a sister, Mrs. Marion Crosby of Brockton; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Temple Emeth Cemtery, West Roxbury.

Margaret McAleer

Miss Margaret E. McAleer, 82, formerly of Newton, died Friday (Jan. 30) in a South Boston nursing home after a long illness.

Miss McAleer was a native of Newton and made her home in Auburndale for many years. Prior to retiring, she was secretary to the vice president of Gulf Oil Corp.

Miss McAleer is survived by two brothers, Paul A. of Brighton and Charles E. of New York; and her sister, Loretta of Florida.

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Feb. 3) in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Dr. Harry C. Lanergan

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Feb. 3) in Our Lady's Church for Dr. Harry C. Lanergan.

Dr. Lanergan, 88, a resident of Newton for 55 years, died Saturday (Jan. 31).

A practicing dentist in Newton for 50 years, Dr. Lanergan was a graduate of Tufts Dental School and a member of the Massachusetts Dental Association.

Husband of the late Grace Lanergan, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Heard of Dover; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Delfino

Joseph P. Delfino, 63, of 206 - Rear Adam St., Newton, died Monday (Feb. 2) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral will be Friday (Feb. 6) from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., at 9:15 a.m. The mass will be at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Delfino had lived in Newton for 30 years and had been an electrician at Standard-Thomson in Waltham until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antonette Delfino; four sons, Michael of Brockton, Peter of Medway, Joseph of Virginia and Richard of Newton; a brother, Richard of Bedford; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Creonte and Mrs. Josephine Guzzetti of Waltham and Mrs. Rose Rufo of Onset; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary Hodgdon

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Feb. 3) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Mary M. (Bailey) Hodgdon.

Mrs. Hodgdon, 82, a Newton native and longtime resident, died Friday (Jan. 30) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Widow of Walter A. Hodgdon, Mrs. Hodgdon is survived by two sons, Walter J. of Brockton and Charles R. of Maynard; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Lillian Cutler

Funeral services were held Monday (Feb. 2) in Union Church, Waban, for Mrs. Lillian (Hunter) Cutler.

Mrs. Cutler, 98, of 62 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, died Thursday (Jan. 29) at home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Cutler was born in New York City and educated in Europe. She was a musician and painter and had been a kindergarten teacher in Brookline for years.

Mrs. Cutler is survived by her husband, G. Ripley Cutler and several nieces and nephews.

Kosta Dhionis

Funeral services were held Jan. 24 in the Albanian Orthodox Cathedral of St. George in South Boston for Kosta Dhionis.

Mr. Dhionis of Newton Centre, died Jan. 22.

Mr. Dhionis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theodora Dhionis; two sons, George of Watertown and Daniel of Stoughton; four daugthters, Mrs. Louise Lymperis of Watertown, Mrs. Helen Leahy of Concord, Miss Ruth Dhionis of Newton Centre and Mrs. Lynne Kelley of Newton; his sister, Mrs. Sotira Panarty of Albania; and five grandchildren.

Ralph Cornish

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Tuesday (Feb. 3) for Ralph E. Cornish.

Mr. Cornish, 47, of Newton, died Sunday (Feb. 1) unexpectedly.

He was a former state trooper and captain in the Massachusetts National Guard. During his police career, he was assigned to the Framingham Barracks and was there until his retirement five years ago. He was also a World War II Navy veteran.

Mr. Cornish is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan Cornish; two brothers, Earl A. of Yarmouth, a retired Newton police officer, and John R. of Hyde Park; a sister, Mrs. Rita L. McDonald of Somerville.

Ruth Tedesco

A memorial service was held Tuesday (Feb. 3) in Wentworth Chapel, Wellesley, for Mrs. Ruth (Weaver) Tedesco. Rev. Clarke D. Welles, minister of the First Unitarian Society of West Newton, officiated.

Mrs. Tedesco, 78, of 112 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, suffered a heart attack and died at home Friday (Jan. 30).

She was a graduate of the Waltham public schools and of the Massachusetts College of Art. For many years she taught nursery school at the Eliot Church in Newton.

Widow of Steven R. Tedesco, Mrs. Tedesco is survived by her son, Paul H. of Dover; her daughter, Mrs. R. Barbara Lojeski of Lakewood, Ohio; two brothers, Alfred Weaver of West Newton and Ralph Weaver of Maryland; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Edmunds of Centerville, and Mrs. Maude Batten of Connecticut; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Miriam P. Nichols** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam P. Nichols** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Baker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Corinne Louise Bernstein** of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Raymond W. Black** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Minnie E. Black** of Newton and **James F. Farr** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Read Snyder** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Franklin Faust Snyder** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Cecelia Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Cecelia Marino** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte A. Carter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam P. Nichols** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert R. Richmond** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bertha G. Richmond** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109405

Summons by Publication

Gail Wynkoop Plaintiff vs. **Joseph T. Wynkoop** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Gail Wynkoop**, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, custody of the minor child of this marriage and an allowance for support of the plaintiff and said minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Robert A. MacCormack** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 44 Randolph St., Canton, Mass. 02021 your answer on or before April 20, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Mass.

January 20, 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy L. White** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy L. White** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard J. Lawless** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Claire E. Lawless** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude Else Oetinger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward R. Himmi** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Walter E. Palmer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla M. Morrill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Lilla M. Morrill** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of Ferbuary 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella D. Horn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Everett B. Horn**, Junior of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that BOY ON A DOLPHIN RESTAURANT, INC.—John S. Laridis, Mgr., 1 Laurie Lane, Natick, Mass. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant—7 days license for the sale of all kinds of alcoholic beverages at 108 R Oak Street, Newton Upper Falls consisting of first floor restaurant in a two story brick business building, two side entrances. Dining room in front kitchen in rear. Cellar used for storage.

This application will be heard at the meeting of the license Board Commission on February 18, 1976, Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Fe5

SHERRIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 31, A.D. 1975

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of March A.D. 1976, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Maura O'Donnell of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirty-first day of December A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known as and numbered 19 Balcarres Road in that part of said Newton called West Newton, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton" dated September 22, 1911 by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 197 Plan 41 and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Adams eighty-six and 30-100 (86.30) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Hartel, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred five and 10-100 (105.10) feet;

EASTERLY by the easterly half of a way known as Balcarres Road eighty-seven and 93-100 (87.93) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 3 on said plan and by land now or formerly of Rogers one hundred eighteen and 08-100 (118.08) feet.

Containing 9,492 sq. ft. of land more or less or however otherwise said Lot 2 may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Fe5,12,19 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate under the will of **Ernest Nixon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine N. Buschbaum** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixteenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phillip Miller** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George Miller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Coles** also known as **Helen Lyons Coles, Helen Florence Coles** and **Helen L. Coles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry S. Coles, Junior of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8255 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Fe5,12,19

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3275.

(G)Fe5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul Cornelius Callahan**, also known as **Paul C. Callahan**, and **Paul Callahan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Isabel Callahan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Soles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen W. Howe** of Marblehead in the County of Essex and **Ruth K. Soles** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen**, also known as **John Dirsa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James J. Haroules** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morgan G. Chamberlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert C. MacPherson** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donald F. Magaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donald H. Magaw** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert N. Walker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William N. Walker** of Geneva in the Country of Switzerland praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Baer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Herbert Baer** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary M. Sullivan** also known as **Mary Magdalen Sullivan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marie B. Sullivan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

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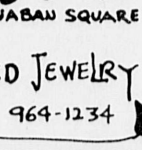
Concert cancelled

The tuba recital scheduled at All Newton Music School Friday, Feb. 6, has been cancelled due to illness. A date in April is now tentatively planned for the recital by Chester Schmitz.

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Laura Young

Boston Ballet to appear with Newton Symphony

The Boston Ballet will present one of its liveliest productions when it appears at the second concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra which is celebrating its tenth anniversary. This will take place on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High School.

"Stars and Stripes" takes its inspiration from the music of John Philip Sousa, adapted and orchestrated by Hershey Kay.

George Balanchine had always wanted to do a ballet to Sousa's music. Working with Hershey Kay's orchestrations, Balanchine devised a ballet which he dedicated to the late mayor of New York City, Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The ballet has no plot but it is about the United States in the sense that it is a protrayal of American exuberance, pace, rhythm, humor, endurance and love of show.

The ballet is divided into five movements and is danced by three "regiments" of performers. All regiments participate in the "Stars and Stripes" finale.

Featured dancers are Durine Alinova or Anamarie Sarazin; Kaethe Devlin or Leslie Woodies; James Dunne or Tony Catanzaro; Laura Young or Deirde Myles and Woytek Lowski.

The program will also include Gunther Schuller's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" as part of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's Celebration America series.

For tickets and information, please call The Newton Symphony at 244-8506.

'Boys in the Band' opens; 'Picnic' auditions set

The Newton Country Players' production of "Boys in the Band" by Mart Crowley opens this week.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 6,7,13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Tickets are $3, $2 for students with I.D.s. For more information call 969-2665.

The cast includes Terry Rebine playing the role of Michael, Gino Bombara in the role of Donald, Ed Burdekin in the role of Emory, David Chambers in the role of Larry, Jim Silverman as Hank, Lou Manzone as Cowboy, Steven M. White as Harold, and Skip Portney as Alan.

Skip, a vicepresident of the players will produce the Players' next production, which will be "Picnic" by William Inge, directed by Paul Tines.

Auditions for "Picnic" will be held on Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the Pomroy House. The cast includes Helen Potts (late forties, nosy neighbor), Hal Carter (stud, drifter, vagabond), Millie Owens (midteens, not attractive, brainy), Madge Owens (sister, 18 or 19, beautiful, no brains), Bencher (paperboy, brash, bratty), Flow Owens (mother of Madge and Millie, early forties), Rosemary Sidney (early thirties, single schoolteacher) Allen Seymour (Madge's boyfriend, midtwenties), Irma Cronkite (midthirties, schoolteacher), Christine Schoenwalder (midthirties, schoolteacher), Howard Bevins (midthirties).

As always the players suggest that anyone interested in auditioning read the play beforehand.

A non-profit, philanthropic, group, the Country Players are open to everyone, and new members are cordially welcomed in any capacity of the theatre. For more information concerning auditions or membership call 964-6128.

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South students promoting play

The cast of "Kismet" will take a day off from their busy rehearsal schedule to help publicize the musical Saturday, Feb. 7.

Cast members will travel through the city passing out "Kismet" balloons.

The musical will be staged Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 10-13 at 8 p.m. in the South auditorium. Tickets are $2 in advance; $2.50 at the door. Call 964-9810, ext. 342 for information.

Open house set at Nonantum library

A gala bicentennial open house for the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St, is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Speakers and an accordionist will highlight the day's festivities along with an extensive display of Italian language books, magazines, records, cassettes, games, newspapers and filmstrips.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian defines the overall purpose of the center as one which will highlight the contributions of Italians and people of Italian descent to the world's culture.

The center, made by an LSCA Grant disbursed ossible will be used for a through the State Department of ucation, variety of programs including Italian language lectures and story hours, discussions about politics and civic affairs and an Italian film series.

A printed brochure describing the Bilingual Cultural Center's services, including a film list and children's programs, as well as the center's future plans, will be available.

Refreshments will be served and Nonantum Branch Librarian Marion Bremer invites all interested icitizens to attend.

Poetry writing course at senior drop-in center

The Newtonville Drop-In Center announces the start of a class in poetry writing.

Mrs. Marlene Molta, the course instructor, recommends poetry writing as a excellent way to relieve tensions and anxieties.

The classes will begin on Thursday, March 6, and will run from 2 to 3 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to come and learn the joy of expression in poetry.

Another class in the metric system will begin on Tuesday, March 3. The class will be taught by Lars Toomre, a student at Newton North High School, and will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Starting in March, John Andrews will teach oil painting. Even though you think you have no talent for painting, you will be develop surprised how you can a love for it. Call or come in to join the class.

Regular programs continue each day as usual. The Drop-In Center is open from 9:30 to 4 Monday through Friday. Our hostesses will be pleased to greet you and serve coffee, tea, and cookies.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the City of Newton and operated by the Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging. The co-directors are Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson.

Double jazz concert to be led by Byard

Jaki Byard will conduct two bands simultaneously as Phil Wilson's Uptown Dues Band and George Russell's Afro-American Orchestra become the Stereophonic Ensemble for one performance on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The Jordan Hall concert of the combined New England Conservatory jazz bands will begin at 8:30 p.m. It will be based on the history making Count BasieDuke Ellington recording session of 1964.

All the tunes which will be played were either composed or arranged by Jaki Byard. The concert will include "One Note," "To My Wife," "St. Thomas," "April in Paris," "My Funny Valentine," and other popular tunes.

Jaki Byard, noted jazz musician, is a member of the faculty of the Afro-American music department of New England Conservatory. Among his 16 recordings are "Freedom Together!," "Strings," and "The Jaki Byard Experience."

The performance is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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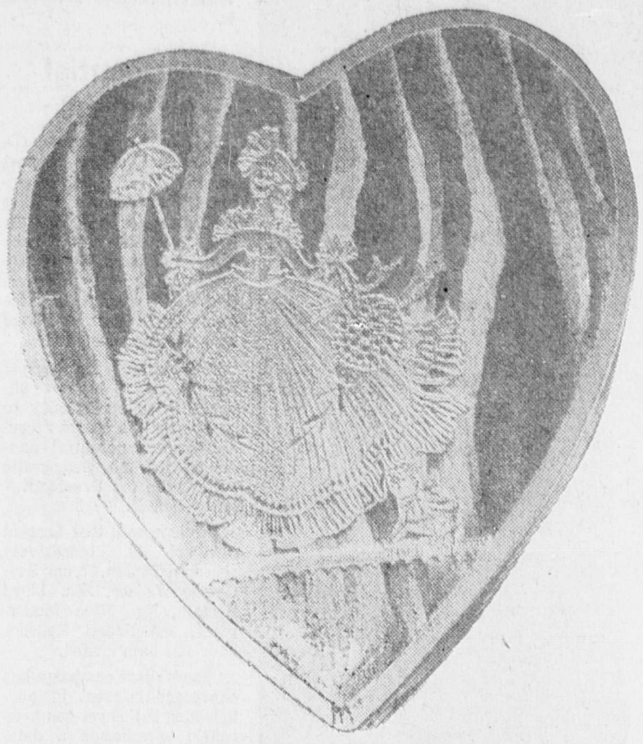
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 6 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS



Happy Valentine's Day

133 city jobs to be cut

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A municipal budget of $36,385,008 was presented informally by Mayor Theodore Mann this week to the Board of Aldermen.

A City Hall source estimates a tax-rate increase of about $12 on the basis of the combined city and school budgets.

The municipal budget eliminates 133 positions, 91 of them from the Street Department.

The mayor intends to discontinue municipal rubbish collection and contract with a commercial disposal firm. This step will save $1,150,372 the first year and about $700,000 per year thereafter, the mayor estimates.

Other personnel cuts include four people from the Engineering Department, 13 firefighters, and three police officers. Five police cadets and two co-op students were also not funded.

The total personnel reduction will save $1.4 million in salary and wages.

Several policy decisions were set out in the budget summary presented by the Mayor, in addition to the decision on rubbish collection.

All requests for out-of-state travel by city employees will go through the mayor's office for allocation of funds from a $6000 account for that purpose.

There will "probably" be no increases for department heads until after the Personnel Department has completed its salary classification, a lengthy procedure that may not be completed in the upcoming fiscal year.

There will be no upgrades (step increases) for city personnel.

The few new positions that are being added (probably four in all) will be allowed only when an increase in service in the department justifies their addition.

$12 tax increase now estimated

The new budget does not include anticipated increases in pay due to collective bargaining. This may be expected to raise the total budget by another $2 million.

The budget as presented by the mayor plus the School Committee budget of $30.3 million will result in a tax-rate increase of less than $5, the mayor said.

When the money for salary increases and other inevitable costs are added to the budget, an increase in the tax rate of $11-12 is not an unrealistic projection.

Mayor Mann, speaking to the aldermen, said, "Hard times call for hard decisions."

He cut more than $7 million from departmental budget requests.

James Salter, the mayor's assistant, estimated that the cost of outside collection will be about $775,000, including recycling. Estimated cost for labor with municipal employees for next year would be more than $1 million.

Other savings will come from not having to replace packer trucks, closing the Auburndale yard, not having to maintain the truck fleet, and lower medical insurance.

The mayor plans to sell the trucks now being used.

Board President Joseph McDonnell asked how snow removal, which has been a large recent cost, would be done. Salter replied, "The city will do snow removal."

The mayor promised that "matters of public safety and services will be continued."

Fixed increases facing the city are $900,000 increase in retirement pensions insurance. costs, and a $900,000 jump in MBTA assessment.

Potential problems include the uncertainty of the federal revenue-sharing program, which could mean a loss of $300,000 if it is not extended.

Others are possible decreases in state aid to municipalities, and further increase in MBTA costs if the state fails to fund half the deficit.

A definite problem will be the lower amount of surplus that will be available this year, because of recent depletion for snow removal and settlement of collective bargaining.

'Hard times call for hard decisions'

This will be offset to some extent by an expected decrease in the deficit arising from abatements and exemptions on real estate taxes.

Many of the aldermen at the meeting expressed dismay that they had neither been informed of the mayor's plan to eliminate collection of rubbish by the

CITY BUDGET— See Page 47

BC area streets year-long headache

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

After listening to another two hours of bickering among neighbors' the Land Use Committee this week threw its hands up in despair and disgust and found it could take no action on the Colby Street "problem."

Two groups of neighbors — residents of Rochester Road and residents of Westchester Road — have strained the democratic process to the breaking point over the past year and one-half.

Fearful of a huge increase in traffic when Boston College moved its law school to the former Newton College campus, Westchester Road residents wanted Colby Street closed as an access to Westchester Road.

But that step would mean that Rochester Road residents would not have access to Centre Street over Colby Street and would have to use Westchester Road.

Colby Street was closed off by an order of the Board of Aldermen for a five-month trial, which ended this week.

The chain closing the street was reportedly broken several times by Rochester Road residents in protest of the closing.

At meeting after meeting of the Land Use Committee, the two factions have screamed at each other, insulted each other and directed other personal remarks at each other.

The Land Use Committee this week could find no further action to take, since it has now been advised by the Law Department that Boston College owns Colby Road and can do pretty much what it likes, as long there is public access to Edmands Park.

It agreed to accept the report of the Public Works Committee that a traffic count should be done' but even this will have to wait until the public is used to the fact that there is no closing in effect now and begins to use Westchester Road again.

The committee would not accept at this time either of two proposals for diverting traffic away from Rochester and Westchester Roads.

One, called the "Stiller plan," after its inventor, Ald. Robert Stiller, was devised in the Public Works Committee and

HEADACHE— See Page 47

Good try!

Newton's Election Commission took a slap on the wrist from the Postal Service recently, and now has to pay back $1000.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the commission, told the Finance Committee last week that because of "a good relationship" with the Newtonville post office the city has been able to send the census forms out to households by third-class mail.

But after the latest mailing an unidentified Newton citizen took a form to the mail-classification center in the Boston post office, which ruled that the census form must go first-class mail because forms have information already in them and are not identical.

Newton must pay the Postal Service $1000 and send all subsequent census mailings first class.

The extra cost will amount to about *$1000 per census form for the first mailing to Newton's 27,000 households.*

The mail census is still a bargain compared to the census taken by police, which was discontinued several years ago.

$2000 for legal advice goes to rights commission

An investigation into a complaint of discrimination against the School Department has resulted in approval of $2000 for legal advice for the Human Rights Commission.

The aldermanic Finance Committee approved the money last week after discussion of a pending case brought by Walter Hill, a school custodian, charging that he was passed over for a promotion in favor of a younger white man.

The Human Rights Commission has been factfinding for the past few months' through discussion with Hill and with the School Department.

Jane Pitt, director of the Human Services Department, said this week that the decision on whether the commission believes there was discrimination will be made some time next month. The Human Services Department is the support agency for the HRC.

Although the Human Rights Commission does not represent a complainant, it will accept complaints, investigate them' and if warranted, refer the complaint to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination or the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The need for legal services will arise only extremely rarely, Ms. Pitt feels.

But in the Hill case she, HRC chairman Richard Goldman, and City Solicitor Howard Levine all believe that outside advice is needed, because Levine would have to represent the School Department if a discrimination suit were brought.

Most of the time, Ms. Pitt said, the HRC can use the services of the city's Law Department. In this case, or any other involving city agencies, in which the city solicitor might have to defend the city against a suit, it would be inadvisable for him to know in advance all the details.

The legal fees would go for advice on procedural matters, specific legal points, how to hold public hearings, and the like.

Police Chief arranges salary increase for aide

Police Chief William Quinn last week shuffled around accounts and convinced the aldermanic Finance Committee to recommend a salary of $19,100 for his civilian right-hand man.

His administrative assistant' Timothy Coogan, has degrees in law and business administration and is a computer expert besides.

Quinn said, "Five years ago he turned down $24,000 as a lawyer. He will leave. But his heart is in police work — he's nationally known for it."

Coogan's salary now is $17,567. Quinn said there had been no salary increase since 1973 and asked for $20,100.

Coogan has obtained $1 million in grants for the Police Department, Quinn said.

Jobs equivalent to Coogan's in other cities pay between $21,377 and $25,810, Quinn said, giving several examples.

But Personnel Director John Ritchie

FINANCE—See Page 12

Number of alcoholic women increasing in 'affluent' suburbs

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

"It's convenient to have an alcoholic in the family as long as they don't behave too badly," said Mrs. L., a "dry" alcoholic who spoke Feb. 4 at an informational program sponsored by The Women's Cooperative, Auburndale.

The women spoke on drugs and alcoholism to an audience which crowded into the Cooperative's tiny room at the Centenary Methodist Church.

Alcoholic women are an increasing problem in "affluent" areas, said an Alcoholics Anonymous representative in a later interview. "We are seeing more women in the suburbs because their way of life revolves around alcohol."

According to a representative at the Massachusetts Council on Alcoholism there is no way to determine how many women are alcoholics because there has never been a survey.

The council has established a task force to investigate the special problems a female alcoholic faces such as child care. The representative said that "if they have a family to worry 8 about and no child care they come in in later stages of alcoholism."

Also, according to Mrs. L. alcoholic women . convenient in a family because they were "servants" and could be treated as "doormats". Because of their disease, fear and insecurity, they will accept this kind of attitude.

In Mrs. L.'s case her husband was also an alcoholic and it was she who pressured him to attend AA. She never realized, or faced the fact that she was an alcoholic until she attended meetings with him and realized she belonged there.

Not only didn't she realize8 she was a drunk, but no one else did..."because I was always drunk...never sober."

Mrs. D. said that when she came to AA she was gay, on the way to a divorce and fearful of men. In AA for the first time "I experienced men as human beings...saw them express emotions you never see in a bar...it was an eye-opener to see men who care for their kids."

One of the concerns the listening women expressed was what to do with a friend who has a drinking problem. Should you confront them? Unqualifiedly the former alcoholics said yes.

Mrs. D. said "no one ever told me don't drink." There was only one time she could recall being refused a drink by a friend, after a fight in her home where she ended up with a black eye. "It was the only time anyone refused to give me a drink."

Even her sister, who was a doctor, did not realize "until it was too late." Another way that she camoflaged her

WOMEN—See Page 12

Inside

Democrats caucus Sunday to pick their presidential convention delegates. See page 3.

The Newton Recreation Department plans a week of school vacation activities. See page 43.

"Kismet" and "Boys in the Band" reviewed. See pages 43 and 48.

Committee likely to restore sports, English cuts



Last word

An unprecedented crowd turned out this year for the hearing Tuesday night on the School Committee budget for fiscal '77. Among the total of 59 speakers was former school School Committee member Joan Needleman (at the microphone). Waiting their turns behind her . were Ald. Sidney Small and Ald. Richard Bullwinkle. Small is the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee; Bullwinkle is also a Finance Committee member.

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee was expected to pass a $32.4 million budget Wednesday night.

Following Tuesday night's public hearing, several Committee members said they would favor some restorations to the zero-increase budget.

Indications Tuesday were that these would include the position of English coordinator and the full junior high school varsity sports program.

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink said Tuesday he would like to see $275,000 restored, but it seems unlikely that would pass.

An estimated 600 people filled Newton North High School auditorium Tuesday night and cheered openly when broad statements were made on restoring money to the budget; hissed when the tentative budget was praised.

Members of the School Committee did not say anything publicly Tuedsday night.

Of the 61 people that spoke, 50 wanted to see restorations made in the budget, mostly in the area of junior varsity junior high sports, the English coordinator, and the junior high White Mountain program.

Of the 11 people who did not request program restorations, one spoke in favor of keeping the Metco program and one wanted the schools to use more volunteers from the community.

Students who are members of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee suggested that the substitute teacher account could be cut by eliminating substitutes in the high school when a teacher is out for two days or less. Amy Tighe and Richard Silton thought the substitutes don't often help with the classroom instruction for two days, and students are old enough not to need babysitters.

They urged part of that $226,000 be used to keep the position of English coordinator or for teachers.

Several speakers from F. A. Day Junior High School urged the restoration of junior high junior varsity sports and the psychologist and English specialists that had been cut.

Representatives from Burr, Underwood, Mason-Rice, Carr, Horace Mann, Hyde, and Cabot elementary schools urged restoration of teachers, teacher aides, supportive staff, and English specialists.

Those who spoke were eloquent in pointing out areas where the restorations would mean extra help for children, and help schools below the city-wide average on test scores improve.

One speaker accused the School Committee of discriminating against the north side of the city when allocations are made.

Theresa O'Halloran urged the Committee to restore funding for the federal projects coordinator who has helped gain additional programs for Lincoln-Eliot and Emerson schools.

John Sanroma of 1000 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, spoke for many elderly citizens when he asked that the continuing education program be continued at last year's level or expanded.

Norman Walker, English teacher and head football coach at Newton North, spoke over the four-minute limit allowed for groups, and scorned the Committee for its work to date.

He was concerned that Chariman Mandell had not done the budget cost analysis that he had expected, and was dismayed that the Committee would eliminate Robert Zeeb's English coordinator position by cutting in a "patchwork" fashion.

Claiming to be a conservative, the Newton resident teacher knew it was a time to "tighten belts," but was upset at the choices made by the Committee.

The League of Women Voters urged the restoration of Inisde View, the English coordinator, and equipment expenditures.

Other groups that urged restorations included the Newton Citizens for Education, the Elementary Principals, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the Elementary English Specialists.

A woman from Newtonville urged the schools to use more volunteers in view of the budget cuts. Barbara Hearst said she had volunteered to teach how students could grow their own food for 25 cents a day, but found few schools were willing to

HEARING— See Page 47

Pines proposes economic, environmental safeguards for offshore oil development

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) criticized the federal government last week for failing to take affirmative action to insure that Massachusetts and the other coastline states would receive necessary federal help to adjusting to the impact of offshore oil development.

After attending the January meeting of the Massachusetts Outer Continental Shelf Coordinating Committee to which she was appointed by Governor Dukakis, Rep. Pines said that the New England and mid-atlantic States need more assistance, money and time from the federal government in order to meet the challenge of outer continental shelf (OCS) development.

Two bills presently before the U.S. House of Representatives would help the states to study, plan for, manage and control the impact of energy resource development, according to Rep. Pines. These bills would give more time for the states to prepare for the impact of OCS development; give federal assistance in the form of an annual grant to compensate the states for an amount reported to be over $111 million that will have to be spent in providing extra services; and impose regulations to safeguard against pollution and protect the environment.

"The future of these bills is uncertain," said Rep. Pines. "Although they are now being considered by Congress and we expect passage, we understand that President Ford plans to veto the legislation. Wtihout the measure of protection these bills would provide, Massachusetts will be unprepared for such a development.

A year ago, testifying before the Department of the Interior on offshore oil leases, Rep. Pines asked the federal government to help Massachusetts adequately prepare for such an oil development by granting the state a decision-making role concerning the timing and the location of development off Georges Banks and to compensate Massachusetts and New England for the massive growth impacts resulting from the location of on-shore support facilities. "The public must get an adequate return for its resources," said Rep. Pines.

Pines is sponsoring a bill in the Massachusetts legislature that would require the hiring of Massachusetts residents for onshore facilities. "Offshore oil development will only provide a limited number of of jobs," said Pines. "Therefore we must be assured that qualified Massachusetts residents are the first to be hired," she said. Similar legislation is presently in effect in Alaska, which includes a provision in all oil leases mandating the hiring of qualified Alaskan residents.

Representative Pines said she is concerned that vocational training programs be implemented to qualify Massachusetts residents for work on offshore oil-drilling facilities.

Representative Pines said she is extremely interested in the exploration and development of offshore drilling sites, because of the potential they provide for a less expensive source of energy. "New England, probably more than any sector in the country, recognizes the need to develop new domestic energy resources," said Pines. "However, we also recognize the necessity of a rational plan for development that would insure the protection of the Massachusetts coastline and the citizens," she added. "If oil is to be drilled from Georges Banks, approximately 200 miles off the Massachusetts coastline, the state must be guaranteed that the oil and gas will first be used to meet the needs of its residents," said Pines.

A major part of the Coordinating Committee's January meeting was spent with Fall River officials discussing the possibility of locating an oil refinery and onshore facilities in Fall River. A similar discussion took place with city officials from New Bedford a short time ago. Both cities are being considered by oil companies as possible sites for onshore support services to drilling on Georges Banks. Rhode Island is also being considered for the location of onshore facilities.

Rep. Pines stated, "If Massachusetts communities are not chosen for onshore development and Rhode Island communities are, Massachusetts risks the detrimental side effects such as water pollution, oil spillage, disruption of our fishing resources, but would not receive any economic benefits from offshore drilling.

"Outer continental shelf drilling can be a positive step toward providing New England with additional sources of supply of oil and gas," said Pines. She added that the Massachusetts economy and the people of Massachusetts must benefit from the development of offshore oil reserves on Georges Banks.



Proclaimed The week of Feb. 15-21 has been proclaimed "Newton Symphony Week" in recognition of the orchestra's tenth anniversary. The next concert will be Feb. 22 and will feature the Boston Ballet in John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," and a composition by Gunther Schuller, "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee." Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) presented symphony board member Ethel Sheehan and conductor Michel Sasson (right) with an official city proclamation for the anniversary.

Correction

The report of last week's tentative school budget vote had Michael LeConti voting in favor of the $15,000 restoration to the junior high junior varsity account.

LeConti had earlier proposed a larger amount but his motion was defeated. He abstained on the smaller amount, and Robert Cohen voted in favor of it.

Presidential dialogues

U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Washington) will be the next speaker in the City Committee's Presidential Politics Dialogue Series on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, Democratic City Committee Chairman Rep. David Mofenson has announced.

"Since last fall, the people of Newton have had an unprecedented opportunity to meet with the various candidates and potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for President," said Mofenson.

Mofenson said that Sargent Shriver is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27, and Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Ms. Ellen McCormack, and Robert Kelleher have also been invited.

"The Wallace campaign has expressed interest in participating but as yet has been unable to schedule a date. Senator Lloyd Bentsen wrote to say he will do no campaigning in the Massachusetts primary. Representatives of Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, would like her to come but are still of her Massachusetts schedule, and Robert Kelleher, the Montana Attorney who is running to be the last American president (he wantsto switch to a parliamentary system), is concentrating his efforts in New Hampshire," he said.

Mofenson noted that if there is sufficient interest, a meeting will be scheduled to discuss the "no preference" opinion on the ballot.

The City Committee meeting with Jackson as are all the Presidential Dialogues is free and open to the public.

Micronesia lecture set

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. Robert Brandt will show slides and discuss "Micronesia: Island Dots in the Far Pacific" at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St.

Each year the islands, which are important archeologically, historically, and militarily, are being discovered by an increasing number of travelers.

The slide-talk is one in a year long series arranged by Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde. All interested citizens are invited for coffee at 10 a.m. and to remain for the program at 10:30.

Landfill site may need work to stop pollution

Improvement of the water quality of the Charles River, especially at Purgatory Cove, Auburndale, may depend on plans to be submitted by the city Feb. 10 to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

DEQE asked the city to provide plans for continued use of the landfill area at Rumford Avenue and the Charles River by that date. Plans are to show grades and drainage.

According to Rita Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association, the Metropolitan District Commission is ready to begin water-quality improvement in the area, but is reluctant to start until there is some indication from Newton that pollution from the northern end of the landfill will be stopped.

Newton's acting commissioner of public works, Nunzio Piselli, explained this week that plans were to be submitted on schedule to DEQE, which will then tell the city what to do. As far as he knows at this point there are no plans to discontinue use of any portion of the landfill site.

Since there has been no incinerator residue since the incinerator was closed in October, Piselli said, the only material put into the landfill is construction material, and any leachate going into the river is from material that has been there for some time.

City Engineer Philip Jones said this week that Newton expects to be able to use the landfill site "for quite a few more years."

The state DEQE is apparently amenable to this possibility, provided that the city's plans are acceptable to the department.

DEQE has also told the city to cover and seal the top and sides of the old Pine Street dump to minimize leaching into the river.

Mofenson fearful of secrecy in federal crime legislation

Rep. State David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged that the federal Criminal Justic Reform Act of 1975 be amended to delete those sections which stand to undermine First Amendment freedoms and judicial reforms or should be scrapped entirely.

"In its present form, the bill (S1) is unacceptable and would seriously undermine individual rights in the United States, especially free speech and freedom of the press," Mofenson said. "I strongly support the efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union to educate the public on this important matter."

The bill originated in 1966 as a proposal of the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Law and was an attempt to codify all federal criminal laws and rules of procedure to eliminate the inconsistencies and imprecisions that have been plagued federal ciminal law enforcement.

"While a systematic compilation of the laws is needed," Mofenson said, "the original intent of the legislation was perverted by the Nixon administration, under Attorneys General John Mitchll and Richard Kleindienst. The bill now includes virtually every method the Nixon administration thought necessary or useful in pursuing its fearful and corrupt policies."

Mofenson singled out the Official Secrets Act as particularly objectionable. "This part of the Criminal Justice Reform Act broadens federal laws on espionage, communications and possession of government information, and defines "national defense information" so broadly and ambiguously as to subject any national discussion of important issues to a decided chilling effect."

Section 1121 makes it a crime to publish any information which "might be useful" to the enemy. "Under the proposed law, there need be no intent that the information be used against the United States and could include peacetime efforts to expose such government corruption as Watergate," Mofenson said.

Mofenson, former member of the Massachusetts legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary, said that the federal government would have virtually unchecked powers to classify documents as secret and then prosecute anyone who leaked the information.

He noted that between 75 percent (according to former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg) and 99.5 percent (according to the ACLU) is of all classified documents contain information which already known to the public or does not warrant protection for national security reasons.

"By using a rubber stamp that says "Secret," government officials could define a crime and the courts would not be permitted to inquire into the propriety of the classification," he said.

"Certainly, we need to deter spying, but the random classification of documents is offensive to the First Amendment, which was designed to foster the free flow of information in order to sustain an informed electorate, upon which our democracy is based," Mofenson said.

"If it is passed, I fear that the law as it stands would permit government officials to stifle criticism and hide their own mistakes. Not only that, it would absolve federal officials of any responsibility for their illegal conduct, so long as they were just following orders,'" Mofenson continued.

Mofenson also agreed with the observation of Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz that the bill includes "discredited notions of sentencing and parole." Under S1 judges and parole boards would have broad discretion over how long aperson is incarcerated for a crime. "Such discretion may give rise to unequal treatment of offenders," Mofenson said.

Slugs used in change machines by two men

Police warn merchants with coin operated change machines to be on the alert for two men who recently stole $8 by using copper slugs in a machine.

The owner of Oakley Spa, 979 Washington St., Newtonville, told police Monday at 1:30 p.m. that two men in their 30's entered his store briefly and then walked down to the laundromat down the street that he also owns.

From a microphone in the laundromat he heard the coin change machine operating very rapidly. He went to the laundromat and saw the two men running laundry machines.

Later he heard the change machines operating rapidly again and checked to find the two men gone. In the change machine he found copper slugs which replaced $8 in change.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 12

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Licensing Board, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.


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Vandalism, youth drinking studied by PTA Council

The availability of alcohol by teenagers from 14 to 19 has led to alcohol being the largest youth problem in the city, and various wheels are turning to help present and future teens.

The PTA Council hosted a panel discussion on alcoholism and vandalism at Newton North last Thursday night. Attendance was sparse but the discussion confronted the various aspects of the problem and methods of dealing with it.

Newton North student Doug Jessup said he was one of few high school students who favored raising the purchase age of alcohol to 21.

Several panel members said during the night that only five or ten percent of the youth were responsible for had any serious ties with alocholism or vandalism, but Jessup told the 60 people attending, "You'd be surprised to know how many 'good kids' go out every Friday night with a sixpack."

Glorianne Wittes, a school social worker, said she and staff from other school subjects will be working on a formal program of alcohol education that will be used in grades K-12.

When she taught a high school session in alcoholism last year, students were not swayed by statistics or scare tactics. They accept alcohol as part of their culture, she said, and want to know how to drink responsibly.

Their concern was how to arrange one person at a party to avoid drinking so he or she could drive everyone home.

The students also wanted a program in the junior high schools for their younger siblings.

Joseph DeNucci, a member of alcohol subcommittee of the Youth Commission, said the growing alcoholism problem is attributable to the lowering of the drinking age to 18 in 1973.

The liquor dealers in Newton have been cooperative with the Youth Commission in agreeing to accept only a driver's license for proof of age, and for posting the of signs that clairfy the illegality of purchasing liquor for anyone under age 18.

Mrs. Eugene Faucher, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs' suggested local PTA's show a film her federation has helped

VANDALISM—See Page 12



Sweetheart Brett Baurle, 4, was busy making a giant valentine for somebody at the Weekday Church School Nursery in Newton Highlands Congregational Church Tuesday. (Williams photo)

DAV Auxiliary installs officers

New officers of Newton DAV Auxiliary 23 for the coming year are Commander Ruth Bills, Senior Vice Commander Virginia Gianni, Junior Vice Commander Priscilla Fogerty, Treasurer Adele Rosenthal, Chaplain Frances A. Edmunds, Sargent-at-Arms Priscilla Rosenthal, Adjutant Viola Stunniola, and State Executive Committeewoman Jo Fields.

State Department Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Commander Winifred Cellino installed the new officers at War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall.

Commander Cellino was assisted by State Adjutant Ann Sullivan and State Junior Vice Commander Marilyn Coyne.

The DAV Auxiliary meets the first Monday of every month at War Memorial Auditorium, and those eligible for membership are invited

Community development

Low-income tenants to be aided by rehab program

How to protect and help low-income tenants was the main concern this week of the eligibility criteria committee establishing guidelines for housing rehabilitation under the federally funded community development program.

Housing rehabilitation will receive $160,000 of the first-year allocation of $655,000.

Applications for rehabilitation assistance will be accepted by the rehabilitation board some time in May.

Juris Alksnitis of the Planning Department took issue with the screening procedure and "stacking order" by which applicants for rehabilitation assistance will be considered when applications are accepted for the first time this May.

Justin Gray Associates, consultants to the housing committees, had recommended that owner-occupancy, type of repair, and low income be the criteria, in that order.

The recommendation was made in response to the apparent wishes of those committee members who attended the meetings at which screening was discussed.

Alksnitis turned the attention of the committee to the intent of the law, which includes helping all low-income people, and convinced the committee to include some provision for assistance to absentee owners of small multiple dwellings.

A tentative decision was made to set aside 10 percent of the available funds for absentee owners who are renting to low-income tenants.

Such landlords must agree not to increase their tenants' rent for two years and not to pass on more than 75 percent of their rehabilitation costs to tenants. There will be no low-income requirements for the landlord.

Other tentative decisions made Tuesday were to include in the contract between homeowner and the rehabilitation board a provision for imposing a lien on property if the owner defaults on payments on his loan.

Originally it had been thought that 60 persons would receive assistance —a grant, a direct loan, or an interest-reduction grant to help increase a bank loan — but it now appears that at least 71 persons will be aided.

The money to be used for housing rehabilitation has been increased to $220,000 for the second year of the program. .

At Tuesday night's meeting of the committee only three members appeared, including Ald. Matthew Jefferson, who had been unable to attend the last two meetings.

The other members were Zezette Larsen and William Apgar. Apgar has been a regular participant.

Democratic caucuses Sunday for fouth district delegates

Caucuses will be held Sunday, Feb. 15' across the Fourth Congressional District to select Democratic presidential delegates.

All registered Democrats in the Fourth Congressional District who wish to particpate in any of the caucuses are invited to attend.

As required by Democratic State Committee rules, a slate of delegates and alternates will be elected by each caucus and recommended to the candidate.

The percentage of each candidate's vote in the Fourth Congressional District in the March 2 Primary will determine how many members of each slate are eligible to become delegates or alternates to the Democratic National Convention in July.

Anyone who wishes to run for delegate must attend a caucus and be a registered Democrat within the Fourth District. A candidate must give his or her written consent to nomination and then nomination must be seconded by two persons present and eligible to vote.

Each candidate for delegate will be permitted to make a two-minute speech and distribute to caucus participants one sheet of paper in his or her behalf listing ideas and qualifications.

Following is the individual list of Fourth Congressional District caucuses

Sen. Birch Bayh: Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, 390 Lincoln Rd., Sudbury.

Jimmy Carter: Lower Nevins Hall, Concord Square, Framingham.

Fred Harris: Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton.

Sen. Henry Jackson: Jackson Headquarters, 1387 Washington St., West Newton.

Robert Kelleher: Lawrence School, Trapelo Rd., Waltham.

Ellen McCormack: Knights of Columbus, Electric Ave., Fitchburg.

Gov. Milton Shapp: Holiday Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham.

Sargent Shriver: Framingham Civic League, 214 Concord St., Framingham.

Rep. Morris Udall: Newton Community Service Centers Inc., 490 Cherry St., West Newton.

Gov. George Wallace: Sheraton Tara Hotel, 1657 Worcester Rd., Framingham.

Uncommitted: Rubin Epstein Auditorium, Brookline Hospital, 165 Chestnut St., Brookline.

Chamber says stores will be open Monday

Although most government offices, secondary schools and banks will be closed next Monday on Washington's Birthday, most local stores will be open, according to the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Some stores traditionally promote special items on Washington's Birthday, while automobile dealers will be featuring new 1976 models. Since "Sunday laws" do not apply, local police permits are not required for business firms to operate.

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Editorial

The boss was not consulted

A long-time member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives almost wound up without a seat to sit on or a place to hang his hat and coat as a result of a snafu in the Dukakis administration.

Word leaked out at the State House a few weeks ago that Representative James A. O'Brien, Fall River Democrat, would resign from his seat in the House to accept a $17,800-a-year job with the State Tax Commission.

Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley, also known as the Deputy Governor and Governor Dukakis' strong right arm, approved the appointment.

O'Brien was so sure of getting the job that he submitted his resignation to House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, stepping down from his legislative post, in which he was serving his 16th year. O'Brien seemed well qualified for the job.

It developed, however, that Buckley had neglected to clear the matter with his boss, Governor Dukakis.

No patronage for legislators, ruled Dukakis, who disapproved the appointment.

The shocked and stunned O'Brien rushed back to the sympathetic Speaker McGee and retrieved his resignation.

Fortunately for O'Brien, Speaker McGee, who has observed some of the happenings in the Dukakis regime, had placed O'Brien's resignation aside until he actually was appointed to his new job.

That never happened, and Dukakis' relations with the Legislature became a little more strained.

Ford on abortion

President Ford explains that his view on abortion is "moderate." Thus his fence-riding opinion that he favors a constitutional amendment leaving the problem up to the states but not an amendment prohibiting abortion nationally.

Moderate opinions are aimed at getting the most favorable votes in a pluralistic society. But the President's decision is not likely to please many. The issue is too touchy a subject and both the pro-lifers and those who approve the Supreme Court ruling will not be satisfied.

President Ford didn't say exactly why he favored leaving the matter up to the individual states although presumably it has something to do with giving more authority to units of government closer to the people. If so, then he should have considered county boards or city councils. Or if his view is that those directly involved should be most responsible, what about the individual woman and her physician who must personally face the problem?

Second thoughts

Strictly business

By SKIP SESLING

NEWS ITEM: Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and agricultural commissioners from several southern states were the guests of the Southern Railway Co. during the Christmas holidays.

According to a Washington Post report, Butz and his pals stayed at a club embellished with a golf course, swimming pool, bird hunting, six lakes and a lodge. Although unable to be there, I have determined what Butz did on this "business trip."

RR OFFICIAL: Welcome to "Good Times," our experiment in environmental agriculture, Mr. Secretary. We hope you'll enjoy your stay here.

BUTZ: This is a business trip and I would like to see the algae you're growing in the lake over there.

RR OFFICIAL: Of course. The scuba equipment is in cabin three. Miss Chester will help you on with it and be your guide.

BUTZ: Excellent. What else is on the itinerary?

RR OFFICIAL: We would like to show you the new grass we have developed for golf courses, including putting greens.

BUTZ: What do you have going in the other five lakes?

RR OFFICIAL: In one we're raising fresh water seaweed and kelp for trout to feed off. You'll have to try and catch a few — those fish are simply immense! In the other lakes we have various fish farms and we're hoping you'll tour them also.

BUTZ: What about all those birds?

RR OFFICIAL: We are growing a new kind of grain variety to make the birds bigger, after you bag a few you'll see how successful we've been.

BUTZ: And what's at the lodge?

RR OFFICIAL: Oh, that's for relaxation after you've been out working all day. The lodge has a discotheque, lounge, sauna, gymnasium, waterbeds and anything else you might need.

BUTZ: But the women. . .

RR OFFICIAL: Heck, Mr. Secretary, after a tough day you'll want to loosen up a bit.

BUTZ: Yes but. . .

RR OFFICIAL: Hey, this is an agricultural tour, sow your oats.

BUTZ: Well is there anything special about these girls?

RR OFFICIAL: Ah...yeah...we...ah...feed them bread and meat we raise around here. It enhances their development.

BUTZ: I've noticed.

RR OFFICIAL: Look, June here is about to gii me an ve explanation of our haystack techniques, why don't you let Miss Chester show you the place. You have six marvelous days to explore. Have fun, Mr. Secretary, I'm sure your stay here will be of great importance in helping to determine our agricultural methods and advancements.

Public jobs no unemployment answer

By JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.



'Ow! Oh! Yer killin' me! Have mercy!'

WASHINGTON — President Ford's decision to veto a $6.2-billion pu blic works employment bill was undoubtedly one of the toughest of his presidency, this being an election year with the jobless rate running at little more than eight per cent.

But Mr. Ford is absolutely correct in turning thumbs down on this legislative monstrosity. Public service jobs are a snare and a delusion — your basic, off-the-rack boondoggle. They are wasteful and inefficient and will have virtually no lasting impact at all on the unemployment problem.

In a study last year for the American Enterprise Institute, Alan Fechter, a senior research economist at The Urban Institute, took a look at several federally funded public employment programs: Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Mainstream, Public Service Careers, and the Public Employment Program. His conclusion:

"On the basis of the evidence, it is difficult to be an enthusiastic supporter of large-scale permanent programs of public employment funded through federal grants. These programs tend to be redistributional in effect, rather than to generate additional jobs."

What Mr. Fechter is talking about here is the so-called "displacement" effect of public service jobs. He writes that, from what he has learned, "in the long-run 60 to 90 per cent of public employment program funds would merely displace state and local funds. The short-run displacement effect ranges from 40 to 50 per cent. Apparently public employment programs add considerably fewer jobs than the nominal number of slots they fund."

Mr. Fechter also observes:

"The effects of public employment programs are considerably different from what advocates make them out to be...given what we know now, a large public employment program, while attractive politically, would be an undesirable use of public resources."

The hue and cry for public job money in Washington is understandable, however, when one reviews the various ways in which this dough has allegedly been misused. One begins to know what Edward Hanna, the Mayor of Utica, N.Y., meant when he denounced the federal jobs program for having created nationally "an unhealthy, atmosphere of self-serving politics, job influence-peddling, and building of political organizations with taxpayers' dollars."

An Associated Press survey late last year on the nation's public service job program found it rife with instances of alleged mismanagement by mayors and governors, nepotism, political hiring and fiscal slight-of-hand. Among the worst examples discovered by the AP:

— The Justice Department is investigating a Labor Department report that more than 200 federally salaried workers in Boston allegedly were used to conduct a door-to-door survey for Mayor Kevin White.

— The Labor Department stripped the city of Philadelphia of much of its power over the public jobs program when the hiring for it was found to be based on political connections.

In New York City, according to The New York Times, Mayor Abraham Beame was ordered by the Labor Department to dismiss seven city neighborhood workers, who were being paid with federal public job money, because they had gotten their jobs as a result of their ties to the Democratic Party.

Public jobs financed by the federal government are not the way to permanently lower the unemployment rate. The only way this can be done is through the private sector. The Congress should uphold President Ford's veto. But I don't think it will.

Sick economy makes sick people

By GUS TYLER

NEW YORK — Ecogenetic! Don't look the word up in your dictionary; it's not there. I just coined it.

We need the new word to describe a new discovery in medicine: Your health depends not only on the condition of your body and the state of your psyche but also on the ups and downs of the economy.

A collection of studies has concluded that your physical well-being rides the business cycle like a cork on a bobbing ocean.

Now it is generally known that mental disorders are more common among low-income than among upper-income groups. But standing by itself this does not tell us too much.

Are the disorders a result of poverty or is poverty, among the unfortunates, a product of their mental instability?

To find an answer to this, Dr. Harvey Brenner of John Hopkins University made a study of admissions to mental institutions over the years to see whether there was any correlation between the rise and fall of such cases and the rise and fall of the economic indicators.

In a study of New York State from 1841 to 1967, he found that "National Economic trends are the single most important factors in trends of admissions to mental hospitals."

He then investigated the trends in the remaining states, with more limited records, from 1928 on, only to find that the New York pattern was repeated.

That economic stress brings on emotional turmoil comes as no shocker. Loss of a job is a traumatic experience.

But, if recent investigations are to be believed, ecogenesis also plays a role in a wide variety of other illnesses, ranging from drinking to infant mortality.

The time-lag between the economic depression and the onset of the illness varies from one kind of sickness to another.

Discussing testimony before his Joint Economic Committee on this matter, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey recorded that "cardiovascular-renal disease mortality peaks consistently three years on average after economic downturns." Cerebrovascular disease peaks "seven to nine years" after a downturn.

Hard-liquor drinking peaks "less than a year following economic slowdowns." And "cirrhosis of the liver mortality increases approximately two years following recessions."

One of the most fascinating findings refers to infant mortality - pre-birth, at-birth, and shortly-after-birth. In typical technical language Dr. Brenner reports:

"Increases in post-natal mortality rates tend to lag from three to five years behind any given year of an economic downturn."

Sen. Humphrey has a very specific interest in the ecogenesis of illness because he has been keeping count on the cost of unemployment in America. By his latest reckoning, 1 per cent of unemployment in this country costs the federal government $16 billion, with added costs to state and local governments of $3 billion.

Now he would like to calculate the costs in medical bills and in lives - if you can put a price tag on a life.

By the time he adds up the total, the cost will be big enough to make you sick.

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Scooped by the bright lights of CBS

By Jack Hoey

What does Leslie Stahl have that I don't have?

Two things, right? Right.

A television crew and a beautiful face.

Leslie Stahl is with CBS. Not CBS as in Jay Scott, but CBS as in Walter Cronkite.

And on Friday here in Dedham, Ms. Stahl was on what Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson hopes is the road to '76. Washington's Senator from Boeing was on your basic whirlwind tour of Hersey Products Inc., a Dedham firm that manufactures water meters.

It was hard to tell who had the larger entourage — Ms. Stahl, Sen. Jackson, or the Secret Service.

I knew I was in trouble when assistant Personnel Director Joanne DeMartino relayed a message from my wife, who happens to work at Hersey. "Leslie Stahl's here — keep your distance," Joanne quoted the little woman as saying.

Wives are like that.

Well, as it turned out, I definitely kept my distance. Between the camera crew and the Secret Service, I ended up with the best shots of water meter castings you've ever had the privilege to scan.

Now I'll admit, I'm not the best photographer this side of the Neponset River. Also, I'm a bit of a bumpkin when it comes to trailing a Presidential candidate.

But you would have to be Olga Korbut or a jackrabbit, or better yet, Nick Buoniconti to get a decent picture of the good Senator pressing the flesh with the plant personnel.

I must also confess that Jackson arrived 15 minutes ahead of schedule, and so I had to catch up with retinue snaking its way through the labyrinth of machines.

I edged my way past several CBS technicians who were discovering that Hersey's foundry has about as much light as the Orange Line between Boylston-Essex and Winter-Summer.

While the technicians were shaking their heads at their light meters, I was poising the trusty Konica for a good picture.

Whump! I felt this pain as an elbow shot into my side. Must have been a mistake.

I edged up again. Same thing. This guy in a $500 Brooks Brothers grey, pin-stripped suit kept giving me these incredible shots.

Now, I've covered some rough Dedham meetings, but this was getting ridiculous. I checked to see if Mr. Macho was a Secret Service agent.

He wasn't wearing an earplug like the other agents, and I failed to notice his telltale lapel button, since I couldn't get around him.

So I decided he was some slick campaign aide, and clearly getting out-of-line with his off-tackle trap plays. So I started shoving back.

He was not amused, as they say.

Suddenly, the man in grey wheeled around and said in a voice that made Jim Barry sound like Squeaky Fromme, "Look, I'm getting tired of pushing you around. Either get way back or way up in front."

Finally, I managed to get around him, and take a few decent pictures of Jackson shaking hands with workers. I tried to stay out of his way, but someone would catch his eye in some remote crook or cranny, and off he went, taking everyone with him.

At one point, Jackson headed into the heart of the hearths, the Hersey foundry. The agents grew visibly nervous as the Senator approached the roaring furnaces, spewing out molten casts.

"Senator, Senator' this way," an agent yelled, as Jackson foraged ahead, skipping around stacks of steel.

Jackson seemed very much at ease, asking for votes and smiling. He is a short man with greying hair.

After a few minutes, the campaign trail became, quite frankly, boring. I found myself more intrigued by the Hersey foundry than "Scoop."

After touring the factory on the lower floor, the troupe headed upstairs so Jackson could shake some cleaner hands. The white collar employes are on the upper floor.

Down this corridor, up that corridor. Over to this cubicle, around that desk.

Finally, we stopped at the entrance to the company president's office. Jackson went in, accompanied by Ms. Stahl and crew.

I started to follow, when a grey, pin-stripped arm blocked the way. "Are you with CBS?"

"No."

"Then you can't go any further," said the man in grey, as he turned to go in. An agent with an earplug stood in the entrance.

So there was CBS from New York in a Dedham plant office while two members of the local press waited outside. The 16 mm celluloid magic was in, and the 35 mm still was out.

"Who is that guy in the grey suit?" I demanded.

The agent guarding the door crossed his arm over to a bulge underneath his jacket.

This was not a selectmen's meeting. I could tell that now.

"That man in the grey suit is the head of this secret service detail," the agent said, cracking just the hint of a smile.

Oh.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Officials at Hersey Products were unaware that members of the local press were barred from Friday's meeting with Sen. Jackson, Hersey Personnel Director William Giddings said yesterday.

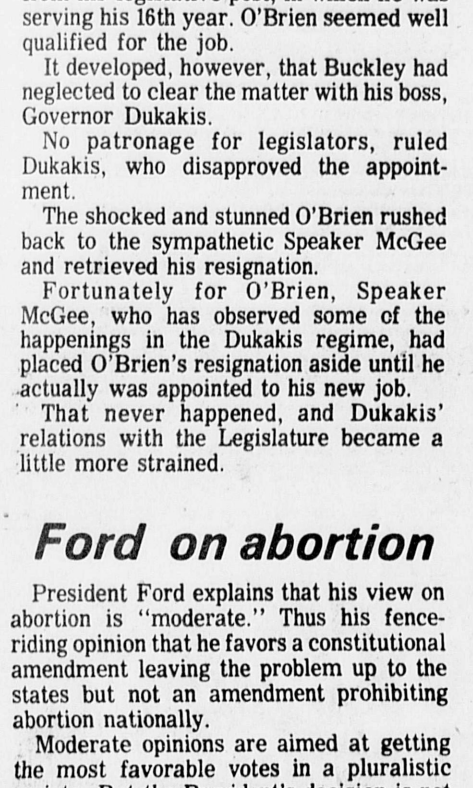


Sen. 'Scoop' Jackson



Leslie Stahl

Another View



"ONE IF BY LAND, TWO IF BY SEA AND THREE IF BY CONCORDE."

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Editor's note

A final vote on the Newton school budget was expected to be taken last night (Wednesday), too late for this week's Graphic.

The Graphic has continued to receive letters about th budget for the past week, and felt they ought to be printed despite the fact they can have no further impact.

Items essential

To the Editor:

The following was sent to School Committee members on behalf of the Coalition by the members of the School Budget Committee:

The Coalition for with Special Needs wishes to go Children on record in support of a budget which reflects the needs of all children and is not bound by the constraints of zero budgeting. The schools must meet their obligation to provide a wide range of services to all children and their families.

Education takes place in a variety of ways: in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the counselor's office, in a tutoring session, on field trips, in a work-study program, etc.

We know that many programs have vocal constituencies supporting them. We are concerned about those positions and programs for which no voice has been raised. Many of these are essential to the education of every child, but are not immediately obvious.

Specifically, we feel that the two psychologist positions should be reinstated. Based on the increase in the need for these services mandated under Chapter 766 and the needs of the school population we do not feel that two positions can realistically be cut.

In their efforts to integrate many children with special educational needs, support for regular classroom teachers is vital. Therefore, elimination of coordinators, consultants, specialists in various fields, in-service training opportunities and teacher-aides seriously affects the education of every child in the classroom.

We are interested in the use of resource rooms as another option, but we assume it will not be to the detriment of other programs for children with special educational needs. The effectiveness of the resource room is still a question and we will be interested in the evaluation of the program.

We feel also, that programs such as the Junior High School Work Study Program and the Youth Development Program are vital to the best interests of the participating students and to the City as a whole. These young people often could not otherwise be served by the school system and therefore it would be short-sighted to reduce these any way. s

We are impressed with the information gathering you have done and the care with which you are proceeding. We feel that the above items are essential and that they can be included without detracting from the other budget items. We realize that this cannot be accomplished within the constraints of zero budgeting, but we would be willing to support any increase which might be necessary.

Phil Woodes,
budget committee
Coalition for Chidlren
with Special Needs

The tasks of cutting the budget

To the Editor:

Following is the text of a letter recently sent by the League of Women Voters to all members of the School Committee:

The League of Women Voters of Newton, always interested in informed citizen participation in government, has been delighted to note the public interest in your budget hearings.

Several Newton citizens have spoken, and will continue to speak to you regarding their perceptions of the results of specific budget cuts. The League is a broadly-based community organization which is concerned with public issues as they affect the community at large. It is from this perspective that we wish to speak to the proposed school budget.

We share the widespread community concern for fiscal responsibility in government. Furthermore, we realize that declining school enrollment should be reflected in the school budget. However, neither budget economies nor declining enrollment should have an across-the-board impact on budget items. The workload of all supervisory personnel, including coordinators, is dependent on the interrelationship of several factors:

- the number of students in the system;
- the number of teachers in the system;
- the number of schools in the system;
- differences in cultural background among pupils;
- the differing degree of ability and willingness of the parent population or PTA's to augment the schools' personnel and programs;
- the fact that areas of professional expertise are not interchangeable;
- the fact that, in the schools with smaller enrollment, the limited size of the faculty makes it more likely that some particularized skills will be missing and that support in those areas must be provided by ancillary personnel.

These are not tasks that can be performed behind a desk at an administration building. In 1969, the members of the League reached the conclusion that there was a need for i mproved coordination with regard to curriculum. Strong feeling was expressed in favor of a greater degree of curriculum coordination both to provide equality of opportunity throught the system and to ensure adherence to minimum standards. Because our membership still strongly supports the goals as stated in 1969 and believes that curriculum guidelines will always be needed to realize those goals, we ask that you consider the reinstatement of several professional specialists, particularly those dealing with program.

Budget economies which result from deferred expenditures in any one year can be short-sighted. Deferring expenses eventually exacts its price, either in lessened effectiveness of program or in inflated costs. For example, deferred maintenance leads to additional costs in the future. We feel this particularly applies to the proposed budget for equipment (maintenance, replacement and acquisition) and the books and supplies accounts. Such deferrals should only be made in conjunction with long-range plans for eventually meeting these needs.

The League has long supported the dissemination of information about the schools through the publication of a periodic newsletter. Such a newsletter is the proper vehicle for educating the public about Newton's school programs, policies, and personnel. It is especially important in a city such as ours which does not have a newspaper that is widely read throughout the community. Ideally, we believe this newsletter should be distributed to the community as a whole rather than just to the parents of children attending the schools. We would urge that money be retained in the budget for such a publication.

We understand the School Committee's decision to request the submission of a zero increase budget. We view this as a framework within which to evaluate programs. We believe, however, that the budget as adopted should not be a simple arithmatic exercise in holding the line on expenses. We therefore urge that you consider the educational ramifications of the suggested budget as well as the pressures for fiscal restraint. It is our belief that the final budget should not be a predetermined figure, but an amount necessary to achieve Newton's educational goals.

Jane Leighton
LWV President

Hockey record

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the atrocious record of the Newton South varsity hockey team.

As of this writing, the team hasn't won or tied one game and its record is 0-16.

Knowing this, one might think that the team members are not very good. However, I have seen a number of these players and judge them to be quite good.

I would think that after discovering that the lines he was using were not doing the job, Coach McPhee would juggle the lines until he found players who were willing and able to play and make new lines.

The problem with the team may not be with the players, but with the coach. The teams that are beating Newton South 9-0, 10-2, are not that much better teams. It may be South has not been coached well enough or it may be that South isn't motivated enough. These are the jobs of a coach—to get them ready and make them want to win.

I would like to see them win at least one game this season, but when they have done as poorly as this so far, it will be hard.

Newton South hockey fan

—CLIP AND SAVE—

SENIOR CITIZEN HEALTH MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Clinic Schedule

NEWTONVILLE SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER
41 Austin Street, Newtonville
Every Monday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale
Tuesdays: Feb. 3, Feb. 24, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20 — 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon)

OUR LADY HELP OF CHRISTIANS POPE JOHN ROOM
573 Washington Street, Newton
Tuesdays: Feb. 10, March 2, March 16, March 30, April 13
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon)

NEWTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER
Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
Every Thursday — 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER
Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highalnds
Every Thursday — 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

This service, free of charge, is designed to offer all Newton residents age 60 and over health guidance, diagnostic screening for diabetes and hypertension and support in dealing with individual needs.

The Clinics are operated by the Council on Aging/Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health Department.

Oppose H. 185

To the Editor:

Any help your paper can be to alert the public to the enclosed message would be greatly appreciated. The message has gone to leading governmental department heads in the state. I give up trying to fight alone. Citizens are needed!

PLEASE OPPOSE HOUSE BILL 185

before the Joint Transportation Committee of

Coming up this month the State House is a very important piece of legislation.

H. 185 simply states the sixth sentence shall be eliminated.

However, that sentence is a law prohibiting the Mass. Department of Public Works from using a most dangerous pedestrian traffic control device known as the "white flashing walk light."

Page 26 of the 1974-5 Driver's License Manual tells it as it is . . . . a device which blinks the pedestrian into the crosswalk while cars are signalled across same crosswalk via a green light. (This is not control; it is conflict). It was designed at the federal level with the idea that the car wo,

d defer tc pedestrians legally within the crosswalk. Massachusetts drivers don't yet!

Think about this: Would you like your family members placed into this situation? Think of the blind, the handicapped, the elderly, the parents with toddlers and carriages. How about the police guards who would try to stop moving vehicles whose drivers see a green light! This situation is real in many communities.

CITIZENS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS MUST BE ALERT AND NOT APATHETIC! A public hearing will be held on this Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m. before the Joint Transportation Committee at the State House. People must come in person to testify the needs of the pedestrian or must write Chairman Louis Nichinello,State House, Boston, Mass. Demand a system which controls cars to stop when PEOPLE WALK. .

Mrs. Maralynn L. Johnson
Auburndale

Don't panic until you see the ratios

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to the principal of one of our elementary schools. The data contained in this letter is typical for elementary schools in Newton.

Since there appears to be a great deal of concern about the current budget process, this letter may serve to allay the fears of the people.

Please note that the reductions in the elementary schools and most of the other reductions in personnel are mainly due to declining enrollments. In some cases minor reductions were made due to a re-evaluation of programs and the desirability of taking advantage of our inventory stocks.

The letter was as follows:

I have received several letters from parents of children who attend your school; and frankly, I don't understand the reasons for the tone of these letters. The implication is that due to the recommended budget, and only due to that, there will be "disasterous" personnel cuts.

As you know, enrollment will decline by a total of 61, based on the projected enrollment for 76-77, and this is the prime reason for the cut of two teaching positions and other cuts.

The effect on the pupil-teacher ratio projected for 76-77 of 22.35:1 compares favorably both with the system goal of 23.4:1 and the projected system average of 23.1:1.

With the 2.2 teacher aides, the pupil to teacher and aides ratio is projected to be 19.79:1, as compared to the system afverage of 20.76:1. As you know, the placement of teaceher aides is at your discretion and I'm sure you will apply them where they can be most beneficial.

In the total instruction category involving teaching staff (teachers, teacher aides, librarian, art specialist, music specialist, physical education specialist and English specialist), the staff-pupil ration is projected to be 17.35:1, as compared to the projected system average of 17.7:1.

One of the letters I received mentions 50 percent cuts in reading (English specialist), art and music. This does not agree with the information available to me!

It seems to me that it would be worthwhile to make the information in the recommended school budget available to the school parents in order to allow them to make comments based on fact.

After a thorough review of the budget as it relates to our elementary system, I believe that you will have at your disposal the necessary resources to provide excellent education.

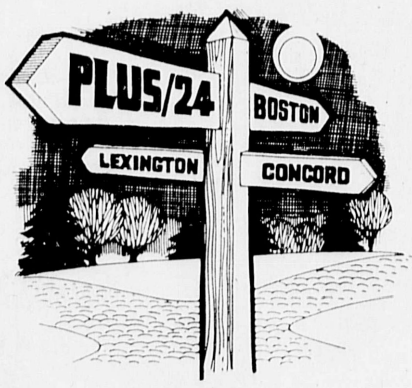
I would like to assure you and the parents of the school that as chairman of the School Committee, I intend to improve education in Newton while fulfilling my responsibilities to both the children in the system and the taxpayers in the city.

Would you please make copies of this letter available to your PTA board and any other concerned parents? If they still have concerns, have them review the budget book with you first. If they still have any specific questions, encourage them to send letters to me.

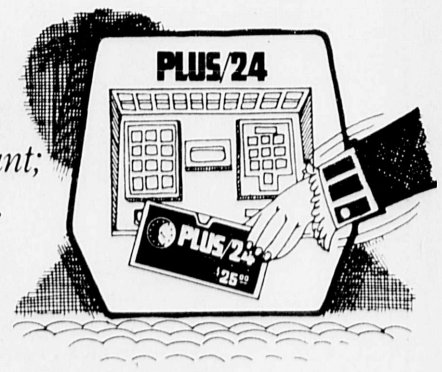
Alvin Mandell,
chairman,
School Committee



Listen my children. We'll tell with pride
The real story of Revere's ride.
Paul had a date; was out of cash.
That's why he made his moonlight dash.



To **PLUS/24** *he urged his steed,*
The mini-bank that's a friend indeed.
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Rode off in the dark on his trusty mount.
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Recreation notes

Vacation activities planned next week

School Vacation Schedule

The Newton Recreation Department has announced the school vacation schedule for the period Feb. 16 through 20.

Pool

The pool at North High School will be open Monday through Friday for general swimming from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with the regular schedule taking over from 7 to 10 p.m.

Gym

The Exhibition Gym will be open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16; Wednesday, Feb. 18; Thursday, Feb. 19, and Sunday, Feb. 22.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, it will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. only, and Friday, Feb. 20, and Saturday, Feb. 21, it will be closed.

S.O.A.

Newton North's S.O.A. (simulated outdoor area), will be open on the following schedule next week:

Monday: 7 to 8 p.m., jogging and 8 to 9:30 p.m., special activities.

Tuesday: 7 to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9:30 p.m., tennis.

Wednesday: 7 to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9:30 p.m. tennis.

Thursday: 7 to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9:30 p.m., special activities.

Friday: 7 to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9:30 p.m., tennis.

Saturday: 3 to 7 p.m., tennis, to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9 p.m. tennis.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., tennis, 7 to 8 p.m., jogging, and 8 to 9 p.m., volleyball.

Sports at Hawthorn

The coed Hawthorn adult sports program at continues through March. It is held each Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Activities include volleyball and exercises.

Skating

This has been an excellent year for skating at the Newton Recreation Department's facilities, but authorities warnthat from now on, things, will be on the downgrade. Now that the sun is higher, the accompanying higher temperatures can damage ice skating areas. The ice may look great, but underneath, it may be "rotten," an extremely dangerous condition. Skaters should call the Recreation Department, 969-3171, anytime for current skating conditions. Do not venture onto the ice unless it has been checked by the department experts. This time of year is extremely dangerous. SH Vacation Gym Programs

During the February school vacation, open gym programs will be conducted each afternoon from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Junior high and senior high boys should go to Meadowbrook, Bigelow, Warren junior highs and Sacred Heart in Newton Centre, and girls to Day Junior High in Newtonville.

Pony League Standings

The standings in the Recreation Department's Pony Basketball League as of Feb. 5, are: Boys' Club' 6-0; Hawthorn A, 3-1; Sacred Heart, 2-1; Worden Club, 2-1; Newton AA Blue, 1-2; Hawthorn B 0-3, and Newton AA Gold, 0-4.

Underwood School Program

Three nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m., the Newton Recreation Department conducts variedprograms. Monday nights, Bob Worden directs an open gym program for 5th and 6th grade boys. Tuesday night is family night, directed by Gwen Graff and Michele Fried. Thursday night it's an open gym program for 5th and 6th grade girls. Andrea Fortin is the director.

Memorial School

The open gym program conducted at the Memorial School three evenings a week is directed by John Walsh. It's Monday night for men, and Tuesday and Thursday nights for junior and senior high boys. The time for each night is 7 to 9 p.m.

Golf Lessons

A series of golf lessons is being scheduled for the S.O.A. at North High School. The instructor will be Jack Neville, Pro at the Leo Martin Golf Course. Newton residents with Recreation I.D. Cards may register from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15. Recreation I.D. Cards may be obtained at North High on Feb. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There are four classes. Class 1 and 2 will be held Mondays, Feb. 23, and March 1,8,15, 22, and 29. Class 1 from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and Class 2, from 8:55 to 9:55 p.m. These are for beginners.

Class 3 for beginners and Class 4 for advanced beginners will be held Wednesdays Feb. 25 and March 3, 10,17,24 and 31. Class 3 will be 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and Class 4 from 8:55 t.o 9:55 p.m. Classes are limited to 12, with a waiting list for each class. The fee is $12 per person.

Newton can no longer issue firearm permits

Police in Newton and all over the state will be unable to issue gun permits required by any gun owner for at least three months due to a backlog of work by the state Department of Probation.

According to Deputy Probation Commissioner Angelo Musto, his department is short 33 persons in its staff.

Fifteen positions will soon be filled by Civil Service employees, but for the next three months anyone desiring a firearm identification card or pistol permit will have to apply in person to the Boston office.

Possession of a firearm without proper identification results in an automatic one year sentence upon conviction by a judge.

Prior to Dec. 15 local police departments could check an applicants background by sending his or her name and information to Boston over the state police wire. :

The Probation Department will not process any of requests for criminal histories except those requested by court officials

Deputy Commissioner Musto said his staff is being overworked with nearly 150 requests made in person each day for the permits, and may soon only process requests left in person, with replies sent out by mail

With the law still being enforced by police departments, Musto doubted any judge would dismiss a case if a person claimed he or she couldn't get a permit from a local police station.

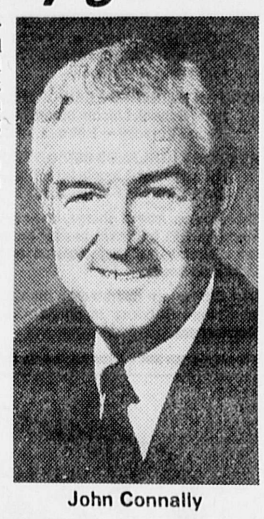
Firearms Identification Cards and pistol permits can be obtained by applying in person at room 206 of the new court house in Boston.

Connally guest speaker

John Connally former secretary of the treasury and former governor of Texas, will be the principal speaker at Newton's 16th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance being held it was accounced March 11 in the Ballroom of Nonantum Post 440 today by Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury chairman of the event.

The event was moved to the March date so that Connally could visit Newton after his travels to the Far East in late February Miss Thornbury explained.

Connally's visit to Newton to address its Lincoln Day Dinner puts the national spotlight on the event and is bound to stir a great deal of speculation as to his role at the forthcoming GOP National Convention.



John Connally

A record turnout to hear and meet Connally is expected and Chairmaan of Reservations Mrs. Paul W. Swift has indicated that reservations should be made early. Subscriptions by Patrons taking full tables assure a capacity attendance Mrs. Swift noted. Mrs. Robert L. Tennant and Mrs. Herman Smerling head the Committee on Patrons.

Local Republicans will again be honored at the event with special citations. The Committee on Annual Citation AWards who will make is chaired by former alderman Adelaide B. Ball the presentations in behalf of the various Republican groups of Newton.

Details of the evening's program are to be accounced soon, according to Augusta Hornblower, program chairman.

With this year's dinner plans well underway and its announced speaker a prominent national figure the Newton Lincoln Day Dinner continues to be one of the area's major political events.

The Newton Republican Club Julius L. Masow, president is principal sponsor, in cooperation with the Newton Italian Republican Club Francis A. Tambascio, president: Newton Republican City Committee, Maudyea Campbell chairman; and Republican Women of Newton Marjorie Heiser, president.

Roosevelt Day Dinner Feb. 28

Sen. Gary Hart (D.-Colo.) will be the featured speaker at the annual Roosevelt Day Dinner Saturday, Feb. 28, in the George Sherman Union at Boston University.

The dinner, sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, has been a tradition since 1948. It honors Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Gov. Michael Dukakis will give greetings this year. He is expected to be joined at the head table by Atty. Gen. Frank Belotti, Sec. of State Paul Guzzi, Sec. of Education Paul Parks, Rep. Robert Drinan, Rep. Michael Harrington, and Dr. Kenneth Edelin' among others.

Nancy Korman of Newton is charing this year's dinner.

Drinan will be honored as an outstanding member of Congress.

Cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Ziskind Lounge. Those attending will have an opportunity to meet presidential candidates during this period.

Tickets are available through the ADA office. Call 482-3150.

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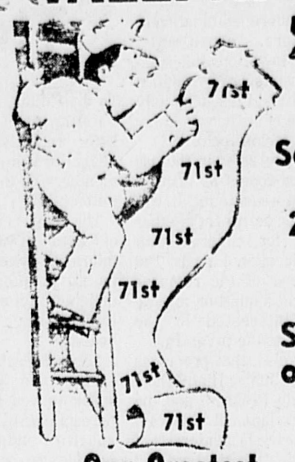
The Newton Graphic

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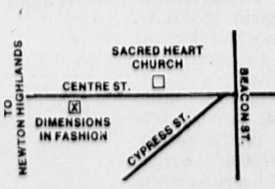
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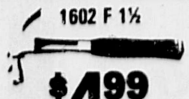
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Clamp tightens easily with wrench or screwdriver. Ratchet action keeps webbing tight.

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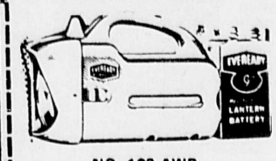
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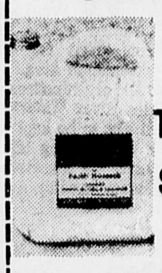
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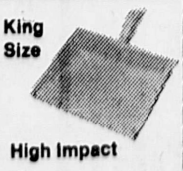

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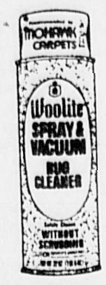

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20 BAGS **69¢**

Pines' 1976 legislation will benefit environment, children, consumers, women

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has again introduced substantive legislation this session to benefit the consumer.

A major portion of her efforts in 1976 will revolve around providing greater protection for the consumer in the areas of children's safety, condominiums purchase, security deposits for tenants, insurance, health, automotive safety, inspection of restaurants, the environment, employment and discrimination.

In addition to continuing her efforts on behalf of the consumer, Rep. Pines is leading the effort to reorganize the State Department of Corporations and Taxation.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Taxation and as a tax attorney for over 10 years, Pines is concerned with providing a more open and a fairer treatment of taxpapers in the Commonwealth.

She said, "There are many ways to improve the efficiency of the department. At the same time we can improve the services provided by the department in their dealings with the taxpaper. I believe that the reorganization of the department is imperative."

A leading advocate of equality for women, a founder of the Legislative Women's Caucus, Rep. Pines has been a sponsor of every major "woman's issue" bill passed in the legislature for the past three years. She has introduced legislation for 1976 designed to provide greater protection for all women in the state. Among the many bills she is sponsoring in behalf of women to she has cosponsored legislation provide counseling, job training and economic security to the "displaced homemaker," women over 50 years of age who find themselves without jobs, without family responsibilities and without husbands to support them. A key sponsor of the landmark no-fault divorce legislation in Massachusetts which became effective Jan. 1, 1976, Rep. Pines has introduced legislation to eliminate both the six-month waiting period and the use of condonation as a defense to an action for divorce and to permit joint custody of the children of a divorce. She will continue to fight this year to assure women the right to secure disability coverage for pregnancy and to encourage rape victims to report rape by prohibiting the acion aganst the alledged rapist

An outspoken advocate of the rights of children, Rep. Pines sees the need for the establishment of regulations for youth camps across the state. "Presently no comprehensive licensing procedure is required for Massachusetts camps," said Pines. To further insure safety of school children Pines is pushing for an important provision that was deleted from her school bus safety bill' the prohibition of standees.

Seeking to protect not only the safety of children but also their welfare' Rep. Pines is urging legislation to monitor and restrict the amount of gratuitous violence in the media. She believes that "the glorification of violence for violence's sake must be discontinued, because it serves to provide examplesfor children to follow."

Committed to protecting our environment' Rep. Pines is the chairperson of the Massachusetts Bottle Bill Coalition which is pushing for legislation to require the use of returnable bottles and can and the ban of fliptops on cans. A initiative petition has already been filed with the Secretary of State' and if the legislature does not vote the bill into law by May' Pines said she will work to assure passage by the voters of Massachusetts on the ballot in November.

Realizing that noise pollution is also an important environmental problem' Rep. Pines has sponsored legislation that mandates that regulations be adopted concerning noise abatement. She is especially concerned that motorcycles be included under the regulations.

To insure and protect the rights of homeowners and the purchasers of condominiums' Pines had introduced legislation that would compel developers to disclose information that is essential to protect the buyer's interest' and grant a threeincluding the electrical' plumbing -year warranty on the building' and heating systems. This bill had passed the House of Representatives in 1975 but died in the last days of prorogation in the Senate.

Being concerned with the good health of people of Massachusetts, Pines has proposed legislation to establish a uniform statewide inspection standard for all restaurants. "This legislation is necessary to im rovesaid Rep. Pines. sanitary conditions and set strict standards across the sate' She added"'We all eat out occasionally and therefore are all affected by this legislation."

In the area of health care Pines is sponsoring legislation that would revamp the medical examiner system. Rep. Pines said she believes this office provides a service to society by discovering the cause of death' and therefore must operate with a certain degree of professionalism and expertise. "For this reason" she said' "it is essential that an impartial and independent medical examiner's system by established."

Pines realizes that consumers often cannot understand their insurance policies. To alleviate this problem she has introduced legislation that would require that insurance policies be written in "easily understood language" which can be comprehended by the layman' as well as printed in print large enough to be readable.

To make state documents and regulations of agencies readily available to the general public'Rep. Pines has sponsored a bill that would establish a Massachusetts registrar within the Secretary of State's office which would be in charge of the custody and reprinting of state documents. "It is imperative that the public have access to information concerning current legislation which may directly affect them" said Pines.

Rep. Pines looks forward to a productive year' and foresees substantial gains made in the area of rights for women' consumers and children.



MELVIN MARK OF of Waban, dean of engineering at Northeastern University, has been appointed to the newly established university goals committee. The committee will analyze and redefine objectives of the school.

Warrant for man passing copied checks

Police from three communities have issued warrants for the arrest of a Charlestown man for allegedly passing reproduced checks.

The Shawmut Community National Bank reported Feb. 6 that three branches in Newton cashed checks to a man who identified himself as Merloyd Lawrence. The checks totalling $280 were cashed Jan. 26 at branches in Newton Centre, Newtonville,and Newton Corner.

The three identical checks were signed by Diane Flynn. The original check was reported stolen earlier.

Waltham and Natick police also issued warrants for the suspect who was not identified by police.

CRWA gets contract for area water quality study

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announces the signing of an 18-month contract with the Charles River Watershed Association. Inc., (CRWA) to provide public participation assistance for MAPC's Water Quality Study. The funds for the $23, 024 contract are part of the council's $2.3 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to develop an areawide waste treatment management plan.

Robert H. Johnson, president of the CRWA signed the contract on behalf of the association which has a 10-year history of involvement with issues in the Charles River basin. Through this involvement, it has developed a public constituency directed at river concerns. From its present base, the association will reach out others to who are concerned about water quality.

According to MAPC Executive Director Richard M. Doherty, "The association will assist the MAPC in setting up public meetings and workshops, planning direct mailings, developing educational materials, and providing continuing contacts with the local media. MAPC has signed similar contracts with three other watershed associations in the metropolitan area."

Johnson commented that an interesting aspect of MAPC's program was that government is turning to existing citizen groups to use their expertise to reach out to the public. Rita Barron, executive director of the CRWA, called it an exciting opportunity for creative planning and commented that they would not have considered making decisions in the watershed without including them.

The Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 set forth two general goals for obtaining clean water throughout the United States.

They are to achieve, wherever possible, water that is clean enough for swiming and the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish and wildlife by July 1, 1983; and, eliminate discharge of pollutants into the nation's waters by 1985.

The study is unique as it will take a thorough look at non-structural solutions to water quality problems such as land use controls as well as considering the traditional structural solutions like sewers and treatment plants. All federal and state water quality construction funds must be spent in accordance with the plan when it is completed and approved.

In February, 1975, Governor Dukakis designated MAPC to conduct an areawide waste treatment management plan under the federal law. In June, the Enviromental Protection Agency awarded MAPC the $2.3 million grant for the Boston Metropolitan Area.

Citizens and organizations in the Charles River Watershed who would like to be kept informed of the planning effort should contact the association at 2391 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, 02166.

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The Newton Graphic

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$1.28 lb.	$1.58 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.38 lb.	$1.68 lb.	$1.38 lb.

DUBUQUE MEAT **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
DUBUQUE BEEF **WEINERS** 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
DUBUQUE Pure Pork **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1-lb. Roll **89¢**
ROTHMUND **BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** Pure Pork **$1.29 lb.**
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SWIFT'S BROWN N'SERVE **SAUSAGES** ORIGINAL or HOT 8 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
OUR DELI SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
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- WATER ADDED **BOILED HAM** Half Pound $1.29
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CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen **POUND CAKE** Save 16¢ 16 oz. Cake **89¢**
EGGO Fresh Frozen **WAFFLES** REGULAR Save 23¢ **2** 11 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen **FISH DINNERS** Save 10¢ **2 for 79¢**
FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **MINI MEALS** Save 47¢ **3 for $1**
BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **TASTI FRIES** Save 11¢ **3** 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**
ELLIO'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** Save 16¢ 16 oz. Pizza **89¢**
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STAY 'N SHAPE **YOGURT** ASSORTED FLAVORS Save 48¢ **4** 8 oz. Cups **$1**
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TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** Save 16¢ 18 oz. Jar **69¢**
WELCH'S **GRAPE JELLY or JAM** Save 10¢ 20 oz. Jar **69¢**

BENNETT'S **MAYONNAISE** Save 30¢ Qt. Jar **89¢**
MADAM - SNOW **CRAB MEAT** Save 10¢ 6 oz. Can **$1.29**
LIBBY VEGETABLES SWEET GREEN PEAS - 17 oz. WHOLE KERNEL CORN - 17 oz. CREAM STYLE CORN - 16½ oz. Save 14¢-23¢ **3** Cans **$1**
LIBBY **TOMATO SAUCE** Save 35¢ **6** 8 oz. Cans **$1**
BIG TEX **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Save 29¢ **2** 46 oz. Cans **89¢**

PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** Save 30¢ 5-lb. Bag **69¢**
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **PANCAKE MIX** EXTRA LIGHT Save 16¢ 2-lb. Pkg. **65¢**
NESTLES **HOT COCOA MIX** REGULAR or with MINI MARSHMALLOWS 12 oz. Pkg. Save 17¢ **79¢**
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **MASHED POTATOES** Save 60¢ 32 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
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NINE LIVES **CAT FOOD** Save 35¢ **5** 6 oz. Cans **$1**
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DELTA **BATHROOM TISSUES** Save 16¢ Pkg. of 4 Rolls **59¢**
Q-TIP **COTTON SWABS** Save $1.18 **2** 170 ct. Pkgs. **$1**

13 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 20¢ FLEISHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
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14 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 59¢ LIPTON TEA BAGS** 100 ct. Pkg. **99¢**
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15 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 71¢ LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP** CHICKEN NOODLE, BEEF or TOMATO **3 for $1**
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16 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 78¢ GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS** **2** 9 oz. Pkgs. **$1**
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17 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 30¢ PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX** **2** 13¾ oz. Pkgs. **$1**
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18 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 16¢ IRISH SPRING SOAP** REGULAR SIZE **4** 3½ oz. Bars **$1**
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- MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 1-LB CAN **$1.37**
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- MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-OZ JAR **$2.95**
- MAZIM **FREEZE DRIED COFFEE** 4-OZ JAR **$1.81**
- MILKY WAY
- SNICKERS
- 3 MUSKETEERS
PANTRY PACK **$1.79**
- SCHICK **SUPER II BLADES** PKG OF 9 **$1.99**



Dental Health Month

Michael Strauss, 3, discovers the proper method for brushing teeth at the fourth annual dental exhibit at the Children's Museum. With him are Gale Pactovis (left) and Lisa Wolfe (right). The exhibit, open through Feb. 22, is in recognition of Dental Health Month.

CETA sponsors free recruiting

Business and industrial firms of all magnitudes are alerted to a large-scale job fair being scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25, by Newton Area CETA.

The no-cost event will take place at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for participants, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the general public.

Area CETA Director Charles F Miller reported that interviewing space is available for interested firms. He suggested that business heads and personnel managers call coordinator Alfred DiBenedetti at 965-5750.

Miller stressed that the job fair is an assist to the cost-conscious employer. He noted that free, on-the-spot interviews can cut recruitment costs and agency fees. He said the job fair is expected to attract 600 job-ready persons, many of whom are CETA public service jobholders.

The director noted that all job families, diversified skill levels and some professions will be represented at the job fair.

He called the Newton Area CETA public service jobholders as a group "one of the most diversified labor pools in Greater Boston." Because of cutbacks in federal funding,many of the jobs are being phased down.

Miller added that the agency has also prepared a master resume book containing 450 brief work histories of CETA public service employees. The book or segments of it are available at Newton Area CETA offices, 90 Bridge St., Newton.

Newton Area CETA, in addition to its placement efforts, conducts an on-the-job training program, offering cash incentives to certain employers provides classroom training programs in job skills in steady demand in the Greater Boston economy, and runs adult and youth work experience programs.

Newton Area CETA's dollar expenditures for fiscal year 1976 are expected to exceed $5 million, Miller said, in the 10 west suburban communities the agency covers. Pertinent towns and cities are: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Title I ECHO summer program announced

The Newton Title I office is working a Title I summer program application which will continue to emphasize early childhood activities.

Preschool readiness, language arts, and reading *readiness remediation will continue to be areas of importance depending on the age of children participating in the program.*

Program dates have been projected as June 28 through July 30.

To be titled "Project ECHO V" (Early Children Opportunities), the program has been designed to meet the educational needs of preschool, kindergarten, and grade one children residing in the Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot school districts who have been screened for program participation.

Children who meet residency and screening requirements and who will be four years of age before Jan. 1, 1977, are eligible for nursery program participation.

Children who meet residency and screening requirements and who will be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1977, are eligible for prekindergarten program participation.

School district children *presently in kindergarten will be recommended for the program by classroom* teachers. School district children presently in grade one will be selected for program participation on the basis of late spring reading tests.

Parents of nursery or preschool children wishing to have their children considered for program participation are urged to contact the Title I program at Emerson School, 332-4459, or the Title I secretary at Lincoln-Eliot School, 244-8243, to make appointments for their children to be screened via the Peabody picture vocabulary test by the school's Title I psychologist.

Questions regarding the proposed program may also be directed to the Title I secretaries at thse these schools.

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FREE 8 Massachusetts Bicentennial 12-ounce glasses when you deposit $200 or more in a new or existing savings account.*

A Bicentennial gift for our savers! These attractive glasses represent 8 different memorable events in Massachusetts' revolutionary history. This set is yours during February with a deposit of $200 or more in a new or existing savings account.*

This is our way of saying "Thank You" to the savings community. Remember, it is your savings that return to the community in the form of mortgage dollars for new and existing homes and improving property in general.

*Limit, one free set per customer. Sorry, NOW Checking Accounts are not eligible. Gifts Cannot Be Mailed

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Super drying 1,050 watts power with styling and drying speeds plus handy spot drying nozzle. #060.
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CONTACT COLD CAPSULES
12-HOUR RELIEF
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HUNT CLUB BURGER BITS
25 lbs $4.99

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CHOICE ... FOUR 7" OR THREE 9"
99¢

DEPENDO
2 FOR $1.00

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25 lbs. $1.69

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SAT., FEB. 14
10 A.M.-4 P.M.
ALL WORK DONE WHILE YOU SHOP-NO WAITING!
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Ground to a perfect uniform edge by experts with the finest commercial equipment available. Bring in all your scissors. Your neighbors,too! All work done while you shop.
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Taste Barrier Broken.

Struggle to get taste into low tar smoking ends suddenly with new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT.

For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste barrier for low tar cigarettes.

A limit on how good a low tar smoke could taste.

Now that barrier has been broken.

Broken by a remarkable cigarette called MERIT. MERIT packs a radically-new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery developed after years of research by Philip Morris.

'Enriched Flavor' is so good at packing extra flavor into tobacco that MERIT actually delivers as much—*or more*—taste than cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

Yet MERIT delivers only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. *Lower, in fact, than 98% of all cigarettes sold.*

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tobacco–Not Special Filters–Ends "Low Tar, Good Taste" Search

Special "low tar, good taste" filters are what most other cigarette makers came up with to try to get flavor into low tar smoking.

And are *still* coming up with.

But the answer, the real answer, comes from the other end of smoking. The tobacco end.

By "cracking" tobacco smoke down into its various ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered there *are* certain basic ingredients more important to taste than others.

Ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

By selecting these high quality flavor producers that are also low tar contributing, 'Enriched Flavor was carefully developed, perfected and packed into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

The taste-test results were startling.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

* American Institute of Consumer Opinion Studs available free on request Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

9 mg "tar" 0.7 mg nicotine

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

Friendly volunteers sought to aid elderly

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is offering a training course for volunteers and potential volunteers interested in working with elderly residents of Newton.

The course, called Friendly Visitor Training Program, will consist of four weekly workshop meetings led by professionals in the field of gerontology, social work, and rehabilitation.

The training will prepare the volunteers to visit elderly persons in their own homes or in institutions. The person requesting a visitor volunteer will be interviewed by an RSVP staff person to assess the person's interests, needs and ability for the program.

After the training program is completed, there will be monthly workshops for the volunteers to continue to meet with other volunteers and receive answers to any questions or assistance with any problems they may have. Between workshops, RSVP staff and other resource persons will be available for assistance, if needed.

The course begins Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10. Meetings will be at the RSVP office, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. For registration and additional information, pleae please call 969-5906. Transportation for senior citizens can be provided.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
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one 3x4 silvertone



This bicentennial year is the perfect time to have treasured family photos copied — now at savings. Bring in your old photos for a free consultation. Restoration is also sales priced. Our copy specialist will be in the store Wednesday through Saturday, February 11—February 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Filene's in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

133 city jobs to be cut

Continued from Page 1

municipal work force, nor been asked to participate in arriving at the decision.

One aldermen regarded the move as a political one designed to "make the liberal aldermen look bad" when they will debate the advisability of turning 91 employees out in the street.

Mayor Mann said that every effort will be made to place the men with whichever rubbish contractor is awarded the contract.

A planned new Public Works facility is not budgeted. Some time later this year, the mayor is expected to ask for an authorization for bonding several million dollars to build the new central facility and to buy new equipment for the Public Works Department.

The location of the Public Works yard has not been announced, but will probably be at the site of the Elliot Street yard, now used by the forestry division.

The new facility, as well as the outside collection of rubbish has the approval of Gene Larson, who will take over as public works commissioner April 1. He is now buildings commissioner.

The whole budget has been completed and will be presented to the Board of Aldermen as soon as it can printed, probably within two weeks.

Likely to restore sports

Continued from Page 1

take advantage of the resources available in the city.

Representatives from the Newton Taxpayers' Association urged the Committee to adopt its $32.4 million budget, but look for more equity in distribution of per pupil costs of running elementary schools.

Donald Levitan's remarks that pupil-teacher ratios have little effect on classroom achievement met with discordant sounds from the audience.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small urged the Committee to pass a tight budget, giving signs that the tax rate would rise greatly.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle joined Small in assuring the School Committee that the Finance Committee will listen to any requests for emergency funding if unexpected increases occur during the year.

Bullwinkle summarized the requests for reinstatements for funding in the areas of sports, the mountain program, and the English cooordinator, and urged the Committee to listen to the public, but keep in mind it's a tough fiscal year

BC area streets headache

Continued from Page 1

would consist of a channel at Colby Street and an internal road on the campus that would force egress to Centre Street from the parking lots and would prevent eastbound traffic on Colby Street from turning right into the internal road.

The other plan, nicknamed the "McDonnell-Gaynor Highway," calls for two arc segments of roadway to provide access from Rochester and Westchester Roads to the segment of Colby Street leading to Edmands Park, and access from Centre Street through to Edmands Park.

Both accesses are required by the deed governing Colby Road, according to City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Board President Joseph McDonnell thinks that eventually the Board of Aldermen will accept the latter plan. But Ald. Eliot Cohen, Land Use Committee chairman, thinks that the McDonnell-Gaynor plan is not workable, because the city will have to pay for the new roadway and may not legally be able to do so, since it would be on Boston College land.

Meanwhile, the Public Works Committee will hold a public hearing on the closing of Westchester Road in the near future.

Ford's antiboycott plan is 'a token,' Drinan says

Cong. Robert F. Drinan criticized antiboycott legislation proposed by the administration as a 'token measure which fails to address the tremendous pressures imposed upon American firms by the perpetrators of the Arab boycott."

Drinan made his in reference to "The Economic Coercion Act of 1976" which was submitted to Congress by Attorney General Edward Levi on Jan. 19.

The proposed legislation, first suggested by President Ford in a statement last November, would prohibit economic coercion when such coercion would result in discrmination against American citizens on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Companies, for example, would not be permitted to issue subcontracts contingent upon the subscontractor agreeing not to do business with firms owned by Jews.

"This proposal is a worthwhile addition to our body of civil rights law," Drinan observed, "but it has little relevance to the operation of Arab boycott. The demands imposed on American firms by the Arab states are rarely blatantly discriminatory on religious grounds.

"In general, companies are required to certify that they don't do business with firms blacklisted by the Arab League and that they do not do business with Israel. In addition, American firms may be asked to supply information on the religious affiliations of their owners and directors as a precondition to doing business with the Arab states. The Administration's proposal would do nothing to prevent companies from complying with those demands.

"On the contrary," Drinan added, "the Administration has consistently refused to take action under existing law to prohibit participation in the boycott by American firms.

"Former Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton acknowledged to a House subcommittee on Dec. 4, 1 1975, that his department does have the statutory authority to amend its regulations to prohibit support of, or participation in any boycott request 'but has not exercised this authority for reasons of economic and foreign policy.'

"Officials from the departments of Commerce, Justice, and State have testified repeatedly against the enactment of new legislation to prohibit compliance with the boycott. While claiming that it has taken steps to persuade the Arab states to halt restrictive trade practices, the Administration continues to promote trade between American firms and the boycotters.

"If President Ford is serious about enforcing our nation's antiboycott policy," Drinan asked, "why doesn't he support the enactment of legislation or administrative action to prohibit compliance with boycott demands?

"Instead, he offers only a token response to the problem which will have a negligible impact if enacted. I sincerely hope that the public is not decieved by this meager proposal, but will continue to press the Administration for forceful and effective action to combat this insidious form of economic blackmail."

Dr. Hartley to talk on heart health at hospital

Monday Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Dr. L. Howard Hartley will speak on "Exercise and Your Heart" at the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Washington Street. The public is urged to attend: admission is free.

Sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, Dr. Hartley will focus on maintaining heart health, exercise as a risk factor, stress testing and exercises for the healty — and not so healthy — heart. A slide presentation will accompany the talk.

For more information call 244-4625 or the Heart Association office: 738-4920.

Businger candidate for state committeeman

State Rep. John A. Businger (D-Brookline) has announced his candidacy for Democratic State Committeeman from the Newton-Brookline State Senatorial District.

The election will take place at the March 2nd Presidential Primary.

Businger stated, "As a believer in a strong and more meaningful political party system, I hope, if elected to the Democratic State Committee, to help make the state Democratic Party a more cohesive force and a place where Democrats can join together on the many issues upon which they agree and shape a party that will attract the ordinary voter to its banner. The salvation of the Democratic party lies not in any one candidate or in the holding of any one office but in a more coherent and more easily apparent set of principles and issue positions and the Democratic State Committee can be a focal point for the building of that kind of Democratic Party."

Businger was elected a district delegate from the 4th Congressional District to the 1972 Democratic National Convention pledged to George McGovern. He was elected by the Massachusetts delegation to be a member of the Rules Committee of the Covention. A 1974 4th Congressional District caucus of Democrats elected at the ward and town committee level elected him a delegate to the NationalMiderm (Kansas City) Covention. He also served as a delegate to the 1972 Democratic State Convention and has been a member of the Platform Committee of the Democratic State Committee.

Boston Phase II plans to be aired at BC here

The orientation meeting for all Boston College and District III personnel involved in the Phase II project for that district will be held on Friday, Feb. 13, at Barat House on BC's Newton Campus on Centre Street.

The project, designed with Boston College assistance under the masters' plan as part of Phase II desegregation, involves the provision of service for children with learning disabilities in District III, which includes West Roxbury, Roslindale and sections of Dorchester and Mattapan.

From 9-9:45 a.m., Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J., and Boston Superintendent of Schools Marion Fahey are scheduled to cover the major points of the project. Following this initial orientation, principals in the planning and implementation of the will be available to answer questions. Copies of the proposal itself will also be made available.

Coffee will be served from 8:30-9 a.m., prior to the initial orientation. At 9:45 a.m. participants in the conference workshop will attend two hour-long sessions for discussion of specific aspects of the program. Following lunch, two more sessions will be held.

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North skaters pull stunner, top Brockton, 5-2

By RON MacLEAN

Gus Quaranto had two goals and an assist to lead the Newton North hockey team to a 5-2 upset over Brockton on February 3 at B.C.

A four-goal second period provided the punch in the second game of an unbeaten week, a 5-2 win over Waltham on February 7 at Waltham.

Quaranto gave Newton the early lead when he scored on a rebound into the upper left corner at 3:22 of the first period.

Lee Waxman started the middle period with a nice goal. Glenn Buckley fired a pass to Waxman at the blue line, and Waxman put a 20 foot slap shot into the upper right hand corner.

Twenty-five seconds later Tom Hagerstrom gave the Tigers a comfortable three-goal lead. Buckley won a face-off and drew the puck back to Hagerstrom, who drove it in from 15 feet.

Steve Clarke made it 3-1 when he won a face off and immediately deposited the puck in the upper corner at 5:51.

Mike Tocci got it back on a wrist shot that went in over McNamara's shoulder at 8:41.

Joe Doyle ended Newton's strong second period at 12:21. Doyle broke in, with a trailer, on one defenseman, kept the puck and fired a 15 foot wrist shot into the upper left.

Waltham added a virtually meaningless third period goal.

Newton outshot the Hawks 36-26 in a game that provided the year's first fight. Quaranto got into a fight with Steve Dagle and will miss the next game because of a school hockey fighting rule.

Newton's record moved to 8-7-2. The Hawks are 5-11-0. The Tigers play Saturday vs Rindge at Boston Arena and Tuesday at home against Weymouth South in the season finale.

NEWTON NORTH 5, BROCKTON 2

Quaranto's two goals led the way for the Tigers in the most exciting game of the year.

A combination of fine play, an enthusiastic crowd and an emotionally charged Newton team made for a game to remember.

It wasn't a case of "perennial power" Brockton underestimating "weak" Newton North. It was more a case of a strong, fired up Newton North team beating strong, fired up Brockton.

Both teams came out flying, and for a while it looked like there would be a scoreless tie.

About four minutes into the ame, Brockton started controlling the play, keeping the puck in the Newton end for prolonged periods.

It seemed just a matter of time until Brockton moved ahead, but the Boxers momentum was cut off at 12:57.

Rick Cavanaugh started the play, bringing the puck out of the Newton zone and passing to Mike Tocci. Tocci brought it over center ice and passed to Quaranto just inside the blue line. Quaranto took a 25 foot wrist shot from the left, beating Phil Disalle to his left.

The first period ended with Brockgon having a slight advantage in play, but Newton leading 1-0.

The second frame, however, belonged to the Tigers.

After successfully killing a tripping penalty, Newton had a goal called back with ten minutes left.

Steve Marchessault went into the Brockton zone on a break. A Boxer defenseman was trying to stop him, and limited Marchessault to a weak shot. Marchessault then slid into the net, jarring it off its supports so that Joe Colabro's rebound goal didn't count.

Newton got the insurance goal at 8:00. Joe Doyle sent Colabro and Cavanaugh on a 2 on 2 breakaway; Colabro passed to Cavanaugh 10 feet from the net.

Cavanaugh moved in a few feet and put a backhander into the upper right.

Quaranto put Newton ahead 3-0 at 11:50 when he put home a Paul MacIsaac rebound. Tocci also assisted.

Brockton had only two shots in the middle period; their first shot came with only 2:22 left.

The Boxer's wasted no time showing they hadn't died, scoring on their first two third period shots.

Doug Crowell brought the score to 3-1 at 0:45 when he went around behind the net and jammed the puck in the left corner, from Bill MacIntosh.

Newton held the Boxers off for three minutes, then Cavanaugh was called for tripping at 4:48.

Brockton capitalized after only two seconds. Crowell won the face off and passed to Brian Moynihan. Moynihan passed to Bill McGarrigan who fired a slap shot into the top left corner at 4:50.

The Newton crowd was suddenly hushed, as the prospects of a Brockton win seemed big. It took Brockton's first penalty, a trip at 8:14, to get the crowd breathing again.

Colabro decided to do it alone. He won the face off, moved in on theleft and put a 10 foot wrist shot into the upper left corner.

The tension was not over, though. Brockton kept the pressure on Ken Hagerstrom, but two minor penalties somewhat killed their momentum.

MacIsaac sealed the victory. He took a pass from Quaranto and drove a 15 foot slap shot into the upper left at 13:39.

Newton produced a fine team effort with only one sad note. Colabro hurt his knee with five minutes left when he collided with a Brockton defenseman.

Colabro is out indefinately.

The overall defense stood out in this game. Brockton was limited to 19 shots, as compared with 44 and 38 in the previous Brockton-Newton games. Newton had 26 shots as opposed to 9 and 20 in previous Brockton encounters.



Passing off

Senior Christine Castellanos of the Newton South girls basketball team passes off to teammate in recent contest. South hosts Wayland tomorrow afternoon. (Jeff Menzer Photo)



Graphic

sports

South six bows twice

By JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South Lions are still in quest of their first hockey win, as this past week they lost twice to Westwood 7-3 and to Wayland 5-4.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, South played Westwood at the West Suburban Arena at Natick. Westwood looked impressive in posting a 7-3 victory over the Lions. Westwood jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Constnat pressure on the South net led to three rebound shots for goals. The South defensemen were unable to limit the Westwood forwards as they swarmed all over the South zone peppering South goalie Dean Kahr with many shots.

In the second period Westwood scored again on a slapshot before South scored its first goal. Howie Cooper scored for South or a quick wrist shot unassisted on a power play. Westwood scored again before the period was over putting a close one by Dean Kahr.

In the final period both teams had a pair of toals. Two South goals were scored by Jan Waalewyn on a close-in shot. He was assisted by Dan Ferreri. Also Dave McKinnon scored an unassisted goal for South sandwiched in between two Westwood goals. The final was 7-3 in favor of Westwood.

Friday, Feb. 6, South played Wayland at Natick. Newton South was splendid in defeat, dropping a close decision 5-4.

In the first period the Lions looked as if they might be flown back to Newton. Wayland scored all five of their goals in the first six minutes of the game. With fine passing and quick skating Wayland easily jumped off to a 5-0 lead. South came back though as Jim Hendrix scored on a misplay by the Wayland goalie. Bob Tresca then scored on a vicious slapshot from the point.

In the second period South played outstanding hockey. Dean Kahr replacing Albert Pazos, the starting goalie, was unbelievable, stopping countless Wayland shots and keeping South in the game.

Howie Cooper scored twice on close scrables in front of the net. His first goal was a quick wrist shot after being passed to by Don Ferreri. His second goal was on a backhand shot high into the corner of the net. He was assisted by Aaron Wasserman.

In the final period South, trailing by a goal, kept pressing as Mike Mosca and Don Ferreri nearly tied it up. Both defense and offense were excellent for South as they played a tight, aggressive game.

In the final minute Dean Kahr, the South goalie, was removed in favor of a sixth attacker. Despite a two-man advantage South was unable to score as Wayland held tough. Overall, though, it was an impressive game for South, which plays Concord-Carlisle and Bedford this week.

Lion hoopsters top Lowell, then bow to strong Concord

By BUDDY BERGER

You could easily compare Newton South basketball this year to New England weather. It's been a wait-a-minute issue with the 6-6 Lions during this season. Every time they play well, and get a full head of steam up, something goes wrong somewhere, and they have to start all over again.

No different was this week for the Lions, after winning two straight from Bedford and Weston, the Lions took on Lowell South for a rematch.

Previously, the Lions had been hit hard by Lowell, 75-62, and were looking for revenge. They got it in the best game of the year for the Lions, putting Lowell away with the help of 51 points between Bill Greene and Jim Sherman, 81-67.

This was just enough to get them into a pre-game high for their match Friday night against what Dick Walter calls the best in the Dual County League, Concord. He had reason when they beat his squad the first time 67-55. He had reason when they beat prevailing D.C.L. champs Lincoln-Sudbury, and once again he had reason when the Lions looked totally different from Tuesday in the wrong way, being shot down hard 57-38. The only bright spot of this game was Greene, who extended his 20-or-more-points-a-game to three. Greene is now averaging 15.4.

Tuesday, though, it was the Lions in one of the best basketball efforts by a Lion team in a couple of years. The Lions led by three at the end of one and made it 36-31 at the half.

The main difference in this game was the excellent new offense that Walter devised to beat the Lowell press. He would fast break then from the inbounds press, sending aerials down the court to a recipient. Most of the time being Sherman, who threw in a season high for him, 24 points.

The first half was dominated by Greene and Sherman, who each popped in ten, and pulled in 11 rebounds between the two of them. Lowell was able to stay in contention, however, with the long-range bombing of forward Mark Stanley, who had 16 for the game.

The third was the cream of crop for the season this far, and maybe for a long time. The Lions got 29 markers, 15 going to Bill Greene, who must have wondered how it got so easy all of a sudden. Hitting five of eight from the floor and a perfect 5-5 from the line. Superman propelled the Lions to a 65-46 three-quarter bulge.

With all this scoring though, boiling points had to rise on the Lowell side. You can be sure it did, as the Lowell bench got a pair of technicals at 0:48 of the period, for filling the ears of the referees with a little too much.

Somebody from Lowell really let them have it after the game. "It was the officiating that beat us, and it was the worst I've seen all season. They were hometown refs, I know that one was a South teacher, and I don't know where they dug the other one up. The difference in the game was the refs." Do you think he was displeased with the officiating?

Greene sat down for the majority of the fourth, but Sherman took up where Billy left off when he threw in eight.

Subs got to see action in the fourth, and Tom Melville, who got his accolades for his effort against Bedford, got seven, season high for him. Mike Stollar also improved his playing from a midseason slump with 10 points. .

But the night belonged to Sherman and Greene, who with his 15-points, third quarter performance, ended up with 27. No telling how much he would have had if he had played more of the fourth. They also each had 11 rebounds.

"The big difference is in our attitude," an obviously happy Jim Sherman said after the game. "We have really changed since the beginning of the season." Sherman also had similar views toward the refereeing that Lowell did. "I think the refereeing was poor, but it hurt both teams."

Walker wanted to know, "How do you quote a smile?" "We broke their press, that was the main difference." He also noted the psychological difference from the previous Lowell game. "We weren't intimidated, even though they were a good team."

Things went right down the hill that following Friday in the Concord game, what Walker called "Just a flat performance" ended up with a massacre on the scoreboard.

South went into the game using their slow circle offense. In the beginning, it looked like they might stall for the whole game. Finally, at 5:35 they attempted their first shot, a Matt Sabetti lay-up, but it was missed. They stole the ball back, got the ball to Jim Goldfarb, but he also missed one from underneath, and Walker's early frustration came to a peak with a kicking of the stands, that told the story of the game right there.

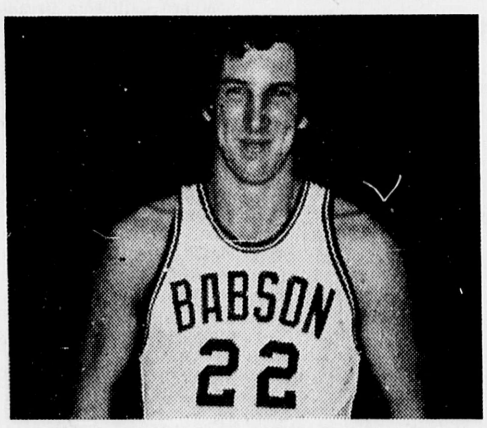
The Lions got their first at the 1:50 mark when Greene hit from his favorite 12-foot spot, Greene got 22 this game (10-16, 2-2) the only Lion to have luck with the vigorous Patriot defense. The strategy of the circle helped in the first quarter, with the Lions trailing two, 6-4.

But things fell apart in the second, when South went out trailing 25-12. Again the Lions killed themselves when Sabetti missed two from underneath, and Goldfarb traveled going for a shot from underneath.

All this was happening at the same time that Concord center Stan Smith, (no tennis jokes, please) decided to get hot from underneath. He ended up with 24 points, teaming with guard Bob Brako, who had 12. Brako didn't make South feel any better when he hit one with 3:00 on the clock at the end of the half.

Things kept going steadily down-hill for South in the third, when, with the Lions down 27-16, Jim Sherman got hit with his fourth foul and got taken out of the game in favor of Melville. It turned out he didn't see any more action for the

SOUTH—See Page 14



Babson cager

Paul Crowley of 109 Brackett St., Newton, is a member of the Babson College varsity basketball team. The 6-6 sophomore center is a St. Sebastian's High School graduate.

Shawmut swimmers shock Hampshire

The Shawmut Aquatic Club defeated the Hampshire Regional Y, of Northampton, 590-505 at a swim meet held in Framingham recently. The defeat for Hampshire was the first time in four years.

New Shawmut records were set in the following events:

8 and under—50 Back, Karen Griswald, Framingham.

8 and under—50 Fly, Karen Griswald, Framingham.

8 and under—100 IM, Danny Farrell, Sherborn.

8 and under—200 Free Relay, Wendy Brown, Holliston; Gretchen Hayden, Newton.

8 and under—200 Medley Relay Cindy Poole, Wayland; Karen Griswald, Framingham.

11 and 12—200 IM, Scott Hayden, Newton.

9 and 10—50 Free, John Ojemann, Weston.

13 and 14—200 IM, Kate Heard, Dover.

15-18—200 Medley Relay, Sue Garon' Sherborn; Denise Brown, Needham; Laurie Yeager, Framingham; Ann Griswald, Framingham.

Shawmut won 9 of the 18 relays, 3 of which set new Shawmut records. The individual Shawmut winners were:

Lisa Jacobs, 50 Free and 50 Breast, Weston.

John Ojemann, 50 Free and 50 Back, Weston.

Gretchen Hayden, 50 Breast, Newton.

Scott Hayden, 200 IM and 100 Breast, Newton.

Drew Lane, 100 IM, Newton.

Mike Cohen, 100 Free and 200 Free, Framingham.

Ann Griswald, 100 Free and 100 Back, Framingham.

Karen Griswald, 50 Back, Framingham.

Joe Baum, 50 Breast and 100 Free, Framingham.

Barbie Jones, 50 Fly, Framingham.

Jim Halliday, 100 Fly and 200 IM, Framingham.

Wendy Brown, 100 Free, Holliston.

Charlie Davis, 100 Back, Needham.

Suni Pandya, 100 Free and 100 IM, Needham.

Mark Wolfram, 100 Free, Wayland.

Kate Heard, 200 IM and 200 Free, Dover.

Mark Spratt, 100 Fly, Sudbury.

Golf classes at Newton Y

For the 29th consecutive year, two outstanding golf Pros will be offering classes in indoor golf at the YMCA in Newton.

Starting on Thursday, February 19, 1976 and running for a period of seven weeks, there will be offered five times of choice in classes. For the night worker and housewife, there will be classes at 10 and 11 a.m., and for day workers and husband and wife teams, evening sessions will be held at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

PGA Pro John Oteri, now of Thorney Lea Country Club in Brockton and a former youth of Watertown along with his associate Mr. Robert Sheahan will be the instructors for the course.

Everything from physical conditioning, attitude toward the game, driving, pitching, and putting will be covered, and the individual student's needs will be stressed to achieve good play.

For further information, for both questions concerning the ourse andother adult programs, call the Adult Division of the Newton YMCA at 244-6050 or drop by at 276 Church Street anytime 9 to 9 Monday through Friday.

Tiger runners finish with win

By RICH CROSSMAN

Last Monday the North track team finished its indoor season with an easy 60-26 victory over Brookline High School. The Tiger's record wound up at four wins and five losses, North's first losing season in their indoor track history.

Coach Fred Yaitanes, "saw some fine performances from Newton athletes this season. We lost some close meets, which was disappointing, but overall we had a fine season. Most importantly we saw a marked improvement in almost everybody's performance."

Middle distance men Garde Wells and Eric Moran, along with two miler Duncan Scott were elected captains for next years squad.

The Tigers were never behind. In the opening event, the mile, Howie Pearce (4:47) and Andy Klubock (5:30) came up with first and third places. This gave Newton a 6-3 lead [illegible].

Eric Moran won the 1000 yard run, finishing the race in 2:29.4. He was followed by Garde Wells (2:34.8) and Mark Ross. This inflated the North lead to 15-3.

The Wealthy Towners came up with first and third places in the 600 yard race. Reggie Price took second in the event with a time of 1:28. Also running very strong races for Newton were Josh Churnen and John Silver.

Brookline came up with another victory in the 300 yard dash. Sophomore Wes Harris (37.2) and John Lafko (37.8) grabbed the second and third spots. Following this event the Tigers lead was 22-14.

In the shot put, the Tigers were again successful, with Dave Bracken (41'6¼") and Al Leone (36'8¼") taking first and third in the weightmen's event. High jumpers Kevin Hinchey (5'10") and Bob Martin (5'8") went one two in their event.

North also went one-two in the two mile with Bill Peterson (11:16) and Mark Pistone (11:23), both earning varsity letters with heir performances. The Tigers clinched the meet in this event, making the score 44-19.

Bernie Lebow and Hinchey took the first two spots in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Paul Antonellis also earned his varsity letter in this final meet with a strong second in the 50 yard dash. Also coming up with a good race was Mike Keegan.

The mile relay team of Harris, Moran, Lebow, and Pearce rolled over the visitors team, acheiving the final tally of 60-26.

School schedule

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

Quincy at North, 6:30

South at Wayland, 6:30

Burlington sophs at North, 3:15

North girls at Quincy, 3:15

Wayland girls at South

WRESTLING

Saugus at North

North Quincy at South, 6:30

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Wayland at South, 7

SATURDAY

HOCKEY

North at Rindge Tech

South vs. Bedford at Concord, 8:50

MONDAY

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Winchester at South, 1

BASKETBALL

Lincoln-Sudbury at South, 6:30

South girls at Lincoln-Sudbury, 1:30

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL

North at Waltham, 6:30

Waltham girls at North8

HOCKEY

Weymouth South at North, 7

WRESTLING

North at Medford, 3:15

Malden at South, 1:30

WEDNESDAY

HOCKEY

South vs. Acton at Concord, 5:20

BASKETBALL

South at Franklin, 6:30

THURSDAY

NO GAMES SCHEDULED

(all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Rivers hockey team bows to Providence

Three tying goals by the Rivers hockey team went down the drain Friday as senior left wing Len Renalli cme up with five goals, three of them in the third period to lead Providence CD to a 7-4 win over Rivers.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Renalli opening the scoring for Providence at 1:05 and junior center Steve Eckles (Newton) getting the equalizer on a pass from senior left wing Steve Lyons (Wellesley) at 7:34.

PCD went ahead on a goal by Bob Knowles in the second period but Lyons again tied it for Rivers at 8:27 before Renalli came up with his second goal, 22 seconds later, to give the visitors a 3-2 lead after two periods.

Rivers again tied the score on a power play goal by Brian Kaufman (Weston) from Bruce Johnson (Wayland) at 4:29 of the finale, but then Renalli went to work with three straight to put the game away. Rivers got their final goal from Eckles on a pass from Johnson at 8:18.

Rivers is 2-4-2 on the season.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

What they said; what they didn't say

By DAVID BERGER

From the table of what they said as compared to what they should have said:

Basketball

What they said — Lion coach Dick Walker after his team beat Lowell 81-67 in the biggest victory of the year for South: "The biggest difference in the game was that we finally began to realize and have confidence in ourselves. No longer were we intimidated by the fact that we were playing a good team. We went into the game with the knowledge that we too are a good team."

What he should have said — "The biggest difference in this game was the fact that for the first time all year we went out and played our game, and hit a large majority of our shots. The press that Lowell put on was eaten up by our fast break, giving us many, many easy shots.

"Another key factor was the fact that Lowell played most of the game using a matador defense, just waving their arms and giving our shooters plenty of room to shoot.

With our shooters shooting holes in the baskets, making all of our inside shots, and controlling the boards to get our fast break going, it was no surprise that we scored 81 points, and we could do it against any team if we can get all the room we did against Lowell, for our team can run with Lowell anytime."

What they said — Lowell coach (who shall remain nameless to prevent embarrassment) after his defeat at hands of South: "The refs were the major factor in the game. They were the things that beat us, and were easily the worst we have seen all season. One, I believe, was a South teacher, but I cannot tell you where they dug the other one up."

What he should have said — "The refs were poor, but a 14-point defeat cannot be just because of the referees. The fact was that we ran up against a South ream that was as hot as the sun, and our team was just not ready to play that rough against them. We had a long bus ride and the referees hurt us, but the fact was that South just came out ready to play and we did not. They killed us off both boards, beat us to all losse balls, and just overwhelmed us."

It is disgraceful that a high school coach has the nerve to blame a game that his team was slaughtered in on the referees, and it seems that he was just trying to think of some excuses, not willing to give South the credit they so richly deserved.

What they said — Coach Walker after his team got eaten up at the hands of a strong Concord-Carlisle team by the score of 57-38: On his circle offense, "We wanted to run a very controlled, pattern offense so that we could control the tempo of the game. We did not go out of this offense until the second half because we wanted to get them (Concord-Carlisle) out of their zone defense and into their man-to-man. I feel we should use that offense against most of the stronger teams in the DCL."

What he should have said — "I made a mistake running the circle as long as I did. The circle was not a bad offense to start off with, but once we fell behind it would have been better if we would have gone back into our offense which was so successful against Lowell. The circle is not an offense which can bring a team back into a game, and once we fell back by 10 or 12 points in the middle of the second quarter we should have tried to liven up our offense by putting some players in the game who are capable of making up points quickly."

\+ + +

There appears to be a change in the guard situation at Newton South. For most of the first half of the year the guard who led the South offense was Mickey Atkins. But since South has started its second half of the season Jimmy Goldfarb has taken over as the starting "point" guard.

Goldie and Mickey are about as different as night and day. Goldie is the cooler, more conservative, and the one who is going to make far fewer mistakes while Mickey is the type of guard who is going to get you more points but is going to make a few more mistakes doing it. It is apparent that for the time being Coach Walker has chosen Goldfarb over Atkins. Although this may seem quite reasonable, I think Walker would be better off if he used Danny Wisel more with Goldfarb and Matt Sabetti with Atkins instead of the other way, which it is at present. It would seem that Wisel could compliment Goldfarb better because he is a better scorer than Sabetti, while Matt could complement Mickey very well because he is a very cool-headed player, who is always a calming, effective player who is rugged on defense.

\+ + +

The third star for the Lowell game goes to Mike Stollar. Mike played his usual solid game on defense, was a good man on the South breaking of the press and was able to contribute ten points to the South total of 81. Mike was in a shooting slump for a few games but this 4-6 game shooting could help him break out of it. Mike is to good a shooter to stay in a slump for too long and when he comes out of it, it should really help South.

The second star goes to Bill Greene. Greene led the way in scoring for South by putting in 27 points, and only Walker's refusal to play Greene much of the fourth quarter stopped him from scoring thirty. Greene has undoubtedly turned into the best shooter for South, and has really become the most important and consistent scorer for the Lions.

The first star goes to Jim Sherman by a small margin. I give it to Sherman for a couple of reasons. One was the fact that he was the second highest scorer for South by putting in a personal high of 24 points.

But the other reason is the Key — Sherman was the key man in setting up the Lions fastbreak and in breaking the Lowell press. He set up the fast break by pulling down all the important defensive rebounds. Although his total came out to a very respectable 11, it really seemed a lot higher. He was the man who stopped Lowell from getting those second and third shots. He broke the press because he was the man who enabled South to throw the long pass, and most of the time when he got the ball he would put it in the hoop. And that's what basketball is all about!



Trophy donor

Control Data Institute Sales Manager Ed Levenson of Newton holds trophy his firm will donate to best high school hockey defenseman in area on WHET radio's March 8 tournament broadcast.

Rivers cagers down Dummer in overtime

Rivers placed four players in double figures for the third straight game as the Redmen beat Governor Dummer 83-47 Wednesday at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gymnasium. The win was Rivers tenth of the year and leaves the team with a 10-1 record at the halfway point.

Dave Senatore (Weston) and David Waite (Wellesley) had 20 points each while Ken Howatt (Natick) and Charles Lilenthal (Newton) came up with ten each. Senatore shot .667 (10 for 15) from the floor.

Rivers shot .894 (17 for 19) from the foul line with Lilienthal going 6 for 6 and Monty Lovejoy (Weston) hitting on 4 for 4.

Seniors Jeff Miller (Natick) and Ken Howatt controlled the boards with 13 and 12 rebounds.

Rivers outscored the visitors in each period: 18-8; 16-14; 20-11 and 29-14.

Rivers is 6-1 and in first place in Private School League play.

Laskaris playing for UNH hoopsters

Durham, N.H.—Peter Laskaris of Newton is a member of the 1975-76 University of New Hampshire basketball team. The 6'5" sophomore forward has missed a good portion of this season with injuries.

One of the top rookies in the Yankee Conference last year, Laskaris suffered a contusion of the right thigh during an exhibition game with Bentley College in late November. Though not fully recovered he played in UNH's first five games and then stretched ligaments in his left ankle.

Once again he tried to come back, but his mobility was severely limited, so he has not practiced or played in a week and is out for an indefinite period of time.

Last year as a freshman the former Suburban League Most Valuable Player while at Newton North finished second in scoring for UNH with an average of 11.7 points per game. He was the leading rebounder on the team with an average of 5.7 per game and second in field goal percentage.

"Peter is potentially one of the best players in the Yankee Conference," UNH coach Gerry Friel said. "He is one of the best recruits in my seven years at UNH and based on what he showed last year when he was healthy, Peter has excellent potential."

North five eliminated from EMass tourney

The Newton North High School basketball team must not care too much for Weymouth today. The Tigers fell twice to Weymouth teams last week and in the process were eliminated from qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Tournament.

Last Friday, North was edged by Weymouth South, 54-52, nullifying any chance for a tournament berth. The loss dropped Newton's record to 8-9 overall, 7-8 in Suburban League action.

After being down 21-16 at halftime, North came back against the Wildcats in the second half to outscore the visitors, 36-33, but it just fell short.

North, whose foul lane troubles might have cost it the game, came within one point, 51-50, with 16 seconds left on a Mario Luchetti bucket, but then was forced to play and enided u fouling a Weymouth player whose

aggress vely two charity tosses iced it.

Tiger Captain John Williams was top gunner with 18 points while teammate Tom Morog helped out with 14.

The previous Tuesday, North lost another heartbreaker to Weymouth North, 46-42.

In this one, North held the first-half lead, 22-16, but was outscored in the final two frames, 30-20, as Weymouth's 6-8 pivotman Matt McBrine led the way with 26 points.

Steady Tom Morog paced the Tigers with 14 points and Mario Luchetti had 10.

North finishes up its season at home versus Quincy tomorrow night and at Waltham on Tuesday evening.

Warren girl hoopsters down Brookline, 43-28

By GEOFFREY MAY

Warren's girls' varsity basketball team showed Brookline that they were no easy mark. Led by the miraculous layups of Lenore Ross, Warren shot down Brookline in a rather lopsided game to win 43 to 28.

Before the game, Warren's coach, Mark Chaffee, indicated that he had practically no idea as to the results of the game.

"We're without our top player, Joannie Morrissey, who has paced the team to our fine record," said Chaffee.

He also mentioned that Brookline was the first team this season to play full defense against them, and this was something they were going to have to adjust to.

From the outset to the end of the game, Warren maintained its pace. Brookline was very weak on rebounds, and Warren was allowed more than just one shot at the backet.

A completely unguarded Cathy Malloy began the first quarter scoring. She was allowed three shots at the basket—one after another, and put the final shot away. There were many fouls called at the start of the quarter, but Warren sank the ball more often than Brookline. They took a 5 to 1 lead, only three minutes into the quarter.

Towards the end of the first quarter, Lenore Ross dumped three fantastic layups in a row, and Warren ended the quarter with a dominating 15 to 9 lead.

In the second quarter Brookline appeared to have sharpened up a bit as they forced a time out on Warren, the only one they called the entire game.

After their brief discussion, Ross showed her first quarter fire as she collected a pass from teammate Anne Geagan and sped down the right side of the court, went up alone, and sank the ball for two of her final collection of 22 points.

Third quarter action began with no scoring till the clock had ticked five minutes into the quarter. The quarter was totally dominated by the Warren defense as they closed the rather exciting quarter, 33-17.

The final quarter was a carbon copy of the third. There was hardly any action except an occasional Lenore Ross layup. There wasn't any scoring till 5 minutes in to the quarter. Warren locked their defense, threw the keys away and defeated Brookline, 43 to 28.

The high scorers of the game were Lenore Ross of Warren and Bea O'Malley for Brookline with 13 points.

Betty Colantropo, Donna Burns, Cathy Malloy and Anne Geagan all of Warren are to be congratulated for their excellent play.

Warren has an excellent record which was extended to 6 wins and only 1 loss on Wednesday. Brookline now has a record of 4 and 3.

Youngblood is Rams MVP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' defensive end Jack Youngblood, the National Football Conference's top defensive player last season, has added two more "Most Valuable Player" awards to his trophy case.

Youngblood, a five-year veteran, was named recipient of the Daniel F. Reeves Memorial Award as the Rams' MVP, and was honored as the club's outstanding defensive lineman by the Ye Old Rams.

The Reeves award, named after the former Rams' owner, is sponsored by Adohr Farms, with the winner selected by the Southern California Broadcasters Association.

In other Ye Old Rams awards —the organization is made up of former Rams' players,veteran guard Tom Mack was named outstanding offensive lineman; Ron Jessie, outstanding receiver; Bill Simpson, outstanding defensive back; Lawrence McCutcheon, best offensive and cornerback, and Monte Jackson, Rookie of the Year.

Newton Youth Hockey

Maroons survive West Roxbury, 7-3

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Maroons - West Roxbury

In one of the better games played in the Senior Division of the Newton Youth Hockey League, Newton's Maroons were really tested by the West Roxbury Seniors before capturing a 7-3 win at Fessenden Rink in West Newton.

The West Roxbury contingent, led by John Nee in goal, Mike Hughes, Rick Spillane and Chip Cimonds up front, took the game to the Maroons until they ran out of gas in the final frame.

Ted Scafidis end-to-end rush was thwarted on a fine glove save by John Nee but laid the rebound on Brian Mahoney's stick for a 1-0 opener.

Mike Hughes tapped Rick Spillane's centering pass through a scramble to end the first period scoring 1-1. The Maroons were outshot 9-4 in the first period.

Rick Spillane laced Chip Simonds' clever corner feed to take a 2-1 lead for West Roxbury in a rather cautious second period for both teams.

Backliner Ted Scafidi got it all together on a pretty rush to knot the count at 2-2. Chip Simonds regained the lead for West Roxbury 3-2 before the roof fell in. The Maroons missed the stellar play of Jack Belleveau but heady Joey Paolini, steady Maroon centerice man, swarmed into the West Roxbury end, fed Alan Visco a super pass that he zipped into the open side to make it 3-3.

Within a minute, on a filter play through the defense, a Paolini-to-Visco set-up moved the Maroons out 4-3, never to be headed again.

Free-skating Brian Mahoney made it 5-3 by reacting quickly to a poor clear, scooping it up, taking three strides and blazing it by John Nee.

Pete Poirier got in the scoring column taking Mark Barisano's feather feed, juked inside the defense and rifled it under the crossbar for a 6-3 Marron lead. Driving Steve Chin boomed a blue darter through the West Roxbury defense for the 7-3 final score.

Cougars - Olympics

Andy Levin's Cougars had too much fire power over the Olympics, who were without Steve Sera and Dallas Morgan, and ran away with a 10-3 win.

Stu Ravech, playing his best game as a Cougar, scored twice and assisted on three others while Dave D'Amico had a hat rick and four assists. Super Mike Mosca, the League's leading scorer kept pace with two more goals to lead with 17.

Steve Newton, skating and scoring well on a line with big Bob Bergantino and Don Fitzsimmons, tallied his fifth goal of the season. Chris Polselli put Stu Ravech's board slap by Kevin Molloy, who robbed the Cougars on at least three occasions to keep the game in check.

Mike DiSabato, showing some horses, ripped a corner feed by the Pic goalie, getting his second scoring point on Mike Mosca's second goal.

Glen Prouty tallied unassisted in the first period and again in the final period on a slcik play set up by Barry Goolst and John Benoit. Gary Ferguson closed the scoring on one of his patented forays into the Cougar end. The Cougars outshot the Pics 50 to 12.

Youth Hockey roundup

STANDINGS — February 8, 1976

SENIORS

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Maroons	8	0	2	18	54	27
Cougars	7	1	2	16	50	32
Olympics	2	7	1	5	34	51
INTERMEDIATE AA						
Flyers	4	0	1	15	39	14
Rangers	7	4	0	8	25	32
Canucks	3	4	1	7	19	28
Kings	1	6	0	2	15	29
INTERMEDIATE A						
Maple Leafs	6	1	0	12	33	9
Sabres	6	1	0	12	16	10
North Stars	2	4	0	4	18	16
Red Wings	2	5	0	4	14	16
Flames	2	3	0	4	9	18
Black Hawks	1	4	0	2	12	27
JUNIOR AA						
Seals	4	2	1	9	25	12
Canadians	4	3	0	8	15	13
Bears	3	2	2	8	11	9
Islanders	3	2	2	8	11	11
Bruins	2	3	2	6	12	16
Barons	0	4	3	3	8	21
JUNIOR A						
Robins	6	3	0	12	26	13
Clippers	4	3	2	10	16	21
Blues	4	4	0	8	17	15
Braves	1	5	2	4	7	16
NOVICE						
Maple Leafs	3	0	1	7	7	3
Whalers	2	0	2	6	10	1
Scouts	1	2	1	3	4	5

Newton South—

Continued from Page 13

game. "Jimmy wasn't doing anything for us while in there," Walker said.

At 1:36 it looks as if Walker were getting desperate. That's why when a brown retriever stepped on the court with South bringing the ball upcourt, it seemed as if Walker were pulling all plugs.

However, the dog had walked on of his own free will, and time was called as a Concord player pulled him off. Who knows, he might have helped.

The fourth saw nothing new, the only bright spot at 3:43 when Greene received South's first and only, two free throws of the game. He got both of them, hitting 20 for the night.

The big question was why Walker continued to run his circle after getting down by 12 in the second? "We wanted to run a controlled offense, and didn't want to panic when things got bab. If we hadn't missed a couple of those shots from underneath, we would have been in much better shape. We used this offense instead of the one against Lowell because Lowell simply is not Concord. They play the best defense of any team we will face this year!"

The Lions were set for a busy week. They were to play Acton and Franklin earlier this week, do battle with Wayland at Wayland Friday night.

Will playing these three games in a week hurt them? "We should be more than ready to play three games at this point in the season. It's better than practicing until 5:30 in the afternoon." After Wayland they face another fair team, Lincoln-Sudbury, on Tuesday at South.

NEWTON SOUTH 81 — LOWELL 67

	Fg	Fga	Reb	Ft	Fta	Tp
Goldfarb	1	5	1	0	0	2
Sabetti	1	5	3	4	4	6
Sherman	9	16	11	6	10	24
Greene	11	17	11	5	5	27
Stollar	4	6	2	2	4	10
Atkins	1	4	2	0	2	2
Melville	2	3	1	3	6	7
Taylor	0	0	1	0	0	0
Marcovich	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wisel	0	2	1	1	2	1
Totals	30	39	34	21	33	81

CONCORD 57 — NEWTON 38

Goldfarb	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sabetti	1	8	0	0	0	2
Sherman	1	2	1	0	0	2
Greene	10	16	8	2	2	22
Stollar	1	4	3	0	0	2
Wisel	1	1	0	0	0	2
Melville	1	1	0	0	0	2
Atkins	1	6	1	0	0	2
Marcovich	0	2	1	0	0	2
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	2
Frim	1	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	43	16	2	2	38

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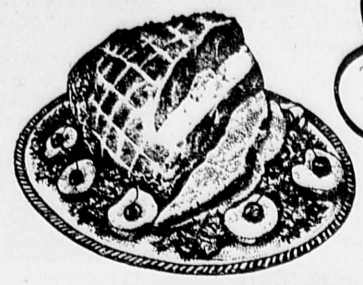
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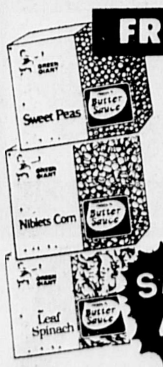
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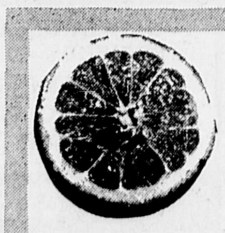
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Engagements



Christine Terzano

Terzano-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terzano of Lima, Peru, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee, to Kenneth Barry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Green of Newton Centre.

Miss Terzano attended Skidmore College and Brown University . She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in art and is presently employed at MIT.

Mr. Green attended Marietta College and Babson College where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is presently employed by Filene's.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



Roni Appel

Appel-Riegelman

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Appel of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roni Ellen, to James I. Riegelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegelman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The future bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and will receive a B.A. degree from the University of Redlands this spring.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado State University and received a master of business degree from the University of Illinois. He is presently employed with Dailey and Associates, an advertising agency in San Diego, California.

An August wedding is planned.

Brownies invested

Brownie Troop 620 of Underwood School recently held its investiture service at the Eliot Church, Centre Street.

Mrs. Alan P. Van Buskirk, leader, was assisted by Mrs. James W. Breznay and Mrs. Daniel L. Meus, assistant leaders.

During the ceremony Brownie pins were given to Jennifer Breznay, Jennifer Carpenter, Michaele Caruso, Lisa Lincoln, Kathleen Meier, Jennifer Meus, Tiffany Moore, Kim Nuttall, Linda Oram, Elizabeth Pollack, Sheri Reinstra and Jennifer Samuels.

Also, Caralyn Smith, Sarah Steele, Elizabeth Tolbert, Laurie Van Buskirk, Donna Wigmore and Nancy Young. The girls were welcomed by Brownies Nuala Horka and Catherine Suitor.

Gallery exhibit

"Highlights from the Permanent Collection", an exhibit of oils, watercolors and prints, is open in the Gallery of Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus. Among works exhibited are Bernard's "Confirmand's Procession" and Diebenkorn's "Unititled." The museum is open to the public, free, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Talks are given Thursdays at 10 a.m. for the public and groups of less than 10. For talks for larger groups call 235-0320, ext. 315

Seminar on human sexuality at Pine Manor Jr. College

Newton residents Marian Glasgow, MSW and Kathleen Logan, MSW will co-lead a seminar on human sexuality for the New England Institute for Human Sexuality in Framingham, Mass. The seminar will be held Mar. 18 and 19 at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

The two day seminar will be designed for persons in the health and education professions to improve their skills in dealing with sexual matters in clinical and counselling work.

The women have co-led many such seminars in the Boston area both privately and within health and social agencies. Currently Mrs. Glasgo conducts the sexuality seminars for medical students at Boston University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Logan, president of the Child Study Association of Massachusetts and speaks frequently to parent groups on sex education in the home. She has been working with the Catholic Pre-Cana movement for engaged couples conducting the sexuality sessions.

Registration

Registration for Newton Catholic School will be held Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration is for grades kindergarten through eight.

When registering for kindergarten and first grade, the child must accompany his or her parent. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1977 to register for kindergarten and six by Jan. 1, 1977 to register for first grade.

Parents registering any child should bring with them the child's birth certificate, Baptismal certificate and medical records.

Birthday dinner for Mrs. White

Mrs. Pearl White of Auburndale recently celebrated her 90th birthday at a dinner. Hosting the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Yeo of Auburndale.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Deats, Rev. Arthur Osgood of the Centenary Methodist Church, Dr. John Donaldson and Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Whitehause of the Newtonville Methodist Church.

Mrs. White was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Pillar House by Mrs. Roy Baker and friends.

Linda Zuch coordinator

Linda Zuch, R.N. recently joined Jewish Memorial Hospital as in-service coordinator. In this capacity she will be responsible for keeping the nursing staff up to date current on the newest materials and techniques available to the profession. Also, she will handle the orientation of new nursing service personnel.

Mrs. Zuch recieved a bachelor of science degree in health education from Boston University. She received clinical experience in medical-surgical nursing at Boston City and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals. She taught at New England Baptist Hospital. With Vascular Surgeon Michael Hume, she published two papers on various methods of detecting venous thrombosis in post-operative and geriatric patients.



Women's Suffrage

At the request of the Newton League of Women Voters, Mayor Theodore D. Mann proclaimed Feb. 15 Susan B. Anthony Day. The League was founded on Feb. 15, 1920, to help educate women on their newly-won right to vote. President Gerald Ford and all state governors have also been asked to honor Susan B. Anthony. Pictured with the mayor are Jane Leighton (left), Newton League president; and Florence Luscomb (center), former executive secretary of the Boston Suffrage Movement and first executive secretary of the Boston League of Women Voters.

Boston Collge offering new seminars for women

Nine different seminars, designed for women who wish to explore ideas and participate in a learning experience without offered beginning the pressure of credit courses, are being March 1 by Boston College Programs for Women.

To be presented in an informal atmosphere on the Newton campus of Boston College at 885 Centre St, the mind-stretching seminars will meet once a week for two hours for a six or eight-week period. The sessions will be held both in the mornings and evenings and will be led by well-known authorities in the various areas to be explored. Topics will be examined through lectures, discussions and reading.

Subjects to be included are: "Women and the Law: Where Ignorance Is Not Bliss," "The Confidence MAn in Western Literature," "Windows on American Life: Focusing One's Thoughts," "Permanence in Change," "Beans, Brains and Brahmins: A History of Boston," "How Do You Know What a Novel Means?" "Such Good Friends: An Examination of Friendship," "Personal Communication and Self-Management Skills for Women," and "What Did you Say? Vocal Techniques in Six Hard Lessons."

"Women and the Law," will define pertinent legal facts regarding such areas as property, wills, parental rights, financial planning, separation and divorce, contracts, consumer law, civil liberties, and constitutional rights.

Leading the discussion will be Ann Lake, a practicing lawyer for over 20 years. She has served as president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers and of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, and is currently chairwomen of the Family Law Committee, Massachusetts Bar Association, and of the American Bar Association, GPS.

Led by Dennis Taylor, associate professor of English at Boston College, the seminar on "The Confidence Man in Literature" will be a study of an archetypal character representative of his age, who defines its central moral and philosophical dilemna. By using the Confidence Man as a norm, the seminar will track some of the intellectual and artistic history of Western literature. Taylor, who has been both a Woodrow Wilson and Joseph Boiesse Fellow, has published several papers on the subject of the seminar.

The seminar on "Permanence in Change" will deal with the so-called "Caught by Surprise Generation" and with the special intellectual and emotional challenges faced by all of us in view of the pace of change in our world.

The seminars, which will follow a format of brief lecture followed by much discussion, will focus on the nature of change and its simplications for the individual consciousness for education, religion, family life, politics, and leisure. John L. Mahoney, who has taught at all levels of the university, will lead the seminar. A lecturer on a wide variety of topics in the arts, liberal education, and religion, he has written and edited books and articles on Donne, Dryden, Coleridge, Keats, Hazlitt, Kafka, and others.

"Windows on American Life," is a seminar designed to develop organizational skills in both thinking and writing through an exploration of key issues in contemporary life. Marion Kilson, who has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Simmons College, and Newton College will lead the group. Ms. Kilson has been the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships in the area of science social . She is currently director of research at the Radcliffe Institute.

The seminar title "How Do You Know What a Novel Means?" will be an exercise in detection, with discussion focusing on such clues as story, character, language, and atmosphere, but most especially what is called "tone" or the writer's personal voice sounding through the interwoven elements of the whole work. C.E. Maguire, RSCJ, for many years a professor of English at Newton College, will lead this seminar. Maguire recently spent a year at Oxford University on a research fellowship from the American Association of University Women and has published several articles on her special interests including Henry James, Randall Jarrell, and the general areas of modern poetry and drama.

Like that of any city, the history of Boston is a history of people. "Beans, Brains, and Brahmins" will focus on a historical inquiry into the development of the city. Special attention will be given to class structure, intellectual greatness, immigration, and political development.

"What Did You Say?" will be a workshop in vocal technique that includes diagnosis, exercise, training, and taping of the voice. Proper articulation, resonance, and vocal projection will be pursued through exercise. The seminar will be led by Muriel Dolan, assistant professor of theater at Brandeis University.

Further information on the seminars may be obtained by telephoning Margaret Dever, Director, Programs of Women, Boston College at 332-6700.

"I Am A Woman," one-woman show opens at Charles

"I Am A Woman," Viveca Lindfors, one-woman show will open at the Charles Playhouse Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. Ms. Lindfors appears in a variety of provocative characters in celebration of womanhood.

The opening night performance will be a benefit for the Boston Repertory Theatre's Building Fund.

The REP is producing this special two week run of "I Am A Woman" in association with Donald Kushner.

The play will continue to run for two weeks on the main stage at The Charles Playhouse, 74-76 Warrenton St., with performances Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8:08 p.m. and matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

A sewing stitch in time will save you money

Since the time of the caveman and his homemade fur vestments, people have been sewing clothing, and today when it comes to "getting down to basics" home sewing is on the increase these dollar-watching days.

The thinking woman knows one way to a sensible wardrobe is via eliminating the non - essentials. Therefore, she who sews enjoys it as a creative activity) and has much better control on her clothing budget. She can carefully plan the workings of each fashion item that will go into her closet.

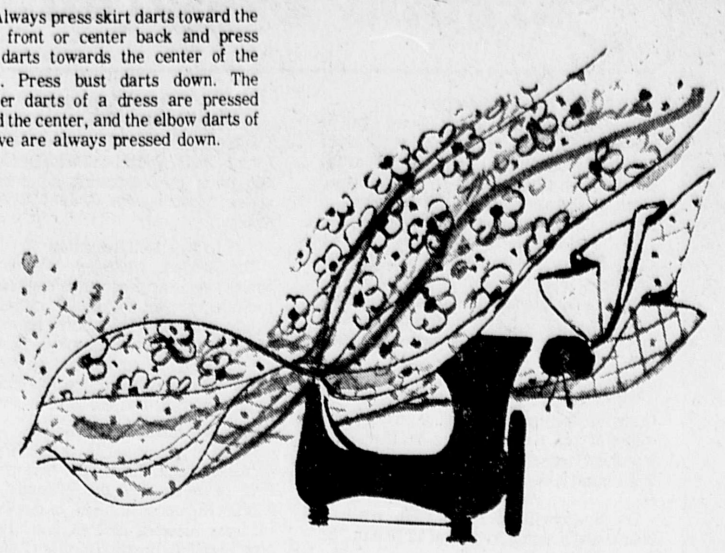
Sewing machine sales have climbed this year, and so have sales of the fabrics from which everything is made . . . from dresses to draperies. New easy-to-sew patterns aimed at all beginners make sewing fun and not a fumbling exercise in frustration.

Your public library has a variety of books on sewing— beginners would do well to gather as much information as possible before making the "plunge." However, you'll find explicit directions on all patterns, and should you become confused, write to the pattern company and you will receive a prompt reply—this is what they promise and it's worth the try after you've made the investment of pattern, fabric and time.

The following are some points to remember if you want your hand sewn clothes to have that professional look:

Rule No. 1 Press your garment as you sew. Keep that ironing board right beside your sewing machine and as you finish sewing each section of a dress or whatever, press it. Invest in a tailor's mitt. Since darts are used to mold, shape, or fit, it's important that a dart keep the contour you've sewed into it, so never press it on a flat board. Slide a tailor's mitt onto the end of your sleeveboard and as you press the darts, mold them over the mitt.

For best results, always place the point of the dart toward the round end of the mitt. Always press skirt darts toward the center front or center back and press waist darts towards the center of the bodice. Press bust darts down. The shoulder darts of a dress are pressed toward the center, and the elbow darts of a sleeve are always pressed down.



Rule No. 2: Although 100 per-cent linens are often treated for crease resistance, this finish does not necessarily control shrinkage. Pressing with a steam iron will correct this.

Rule No. 3: Important! Always be sure the grain of fabric is straight. To make the grain straight, pull a thread across the end and cut on this line. Linens cannot be torn. The texture of linen is such that the grain of the fabric can be straightened and the ends made even just be pulling and smoothing the fabric with your hands.

Rule No. 4: Here's a tip for shrinking cotton material for sewing: To test a cotton fabric for shrinkage, take a small sample, measure it, then wash and let dry. If the sample is smaller when dry, the entire piece should be preshrunk. To shrink, leave the cotton folded as it comes off the bolt. Roll it up, forming loose folds. Let the cotton soak in a tub of lukewarm water until it is thoroughly wet. Don't wring it; squeeze gently to remove as much water as possible. Hang the fabric over a shower bar or a clothesline to dry and smooth it with your hands. If the fabric is off-grain, stretch it into shape when it is almost dry.

You can iron cotton while it is still slightly damp. Ironing can be done while the fabric is still folded on the lengthwise fold. Iron first on one side of the folded piece and then on the other to give the fabric a smooth finish. The cotton fabric is now ready to cut.

Wouldn't you like to put together a sew-it-yourself wardrobe to illustrate the "getting down to basics" technique — four parts that add up to a week end's worth of fashion — in luxurious fabrics that love to travel.

At the core, a figure flattering bikini of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex, paired with a matching T-shirt coverup. To add — a dirndled length of skirt and ruffled shawl, both in dramatically-printed woven fabrics of "Qiana" nylon. The skirt and shawl, both in dramatically-printed woven fabrics of "Qiana" nylon. The skirt and shawl mix with the bikini top or the T-shirt, and the skirt also pulls up to wear simply as a dress. These fluid woven fabrics are from a collection newly-introduced to the home sewer for spring '76, offer all the washable, non-wrinkling, packable advantages which make for easy summer living.

To begin with, the figure flattering bikini (Vogue Pattern No. 8883) takes to the sun in easy fashion. Yardage is quite minimum, and so the price of $6 per yard is not prohibitive.

As a delightful apres-swimming fashion, there's a delightfully boldly-patterned "Qiana" nylon skirt in a vivid landscape print which is bordered with stripes and color-coordinates with the multi-striped ruffled shawl (Vogue Pattern No. 8867). Both prints are from a new collection of printed wovens in "Qiana" color. The skirt can also pair with the T-shirt for a more casual put-together. The fabric is about $7 per yard.

Want to wear the skirt as a dress? Pull the skirt high, courtesy of its elasticized waist. The skirt's sash tied in front finishes the strapless look.

Come on, get out your needle, thread and lots of ambition and get started on your spring wardrobe. Pattern companies have simplified their fashions and offer new, exciting styles whether you've never sewn before or are ready for more sophisticated, designer's styling.

And think of the pleasure of not only saving money, but being able to say you made it "for . . . next to nothing!

Information please

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: We love Hungarian food and I've never really had the courage to make our favorite, Chicken Paprikash. Can you find this recipe for us, please?

Mrs. T. E., Dedham

Answer: A hearty, flavorful dish for these cold days! You're sure to enjoy:

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH

1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, sliced
One-third cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 chickens (2 to 3 pound) or 6 each chicken legs and thighs
3 to 4 tablespoons paprika, divided
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 can (10-10½ oz.) chicken broth
1 cup sour cream
2 egg yolks
1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms; set aside. In Dutch oven or heavy pan, melt butter and brown chicken on all sides and add more butter if needed. Remove and set aside. Fry onions and mushrooms just until soft. Stir in 2 tablespoons paprika, flour, salt and gradually add broth and ½ cup water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Return chicken to pan; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine sour cream, remaining paprika, egg yolks and lemon juice. Mix well. Remove chicken to warm serving platter; keep warm. Gradually, stir sour cream mixture into pan liquid. Heat, but do not boil, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve paprikash sprinkled with parsley and surrounded with noodles, if desired. Serves 6.

Question: Every now and then I find myself with bananas that have ripened to the point where nobody in the family will eat them. I've made the old favorites, banana nut bread and banana cake and I'm really looking for something new. If you or one of your readers has something unusual, I'd greatly appreciate it.

D.E.E., Roslindale

Answer: How about it, readers? Have you something new in a banana recipe? I've come up with a Banana Chocolate Upside Down Cake—how about you?

BANANA CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

TOPPING:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
One-third cup packed light brown sugar
One-third cup flaked coconut
2 bananas (ripe)

CAKE:

1½ oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon water
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup mashed ripe banana (1 large or 2 small)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup unsifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda

To prepare topping, melt butter in 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle brown sugar and coconut over butter. Peel bananas and cut into thick diagonal slices; arrange over butter mixture. Set aside. In small saucepan, melt chocolate with water over low heat; set aside. In mixing bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, then banana, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix together flour, salt and baking soda; gradually blend into batter. Spread over bananas in prepared pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Turn out onto serving plate and serve warm. Serves 8-12.

Question: We attended a lovely brunch recently and one of the dishes was a tasty salmon newburg. I didn't think at the time to ask my hostess for the recipe and she has now gone south for the winter. So I was wondering whether you had this very nice recipe. Many thanks for your assistance.

Mrs. T.M., Newton Highlands

Answer: A light and delicious newburg served on cooked rice or toast points.

SALMON NEWBURG

1 can (1 lb.) salmon
½ cup chopped mushrooms, fresh or canned
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sherry (optional)

Drain and flake the salmon. Fry mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Melt remaining butter in heavy saucepan and stir in flour. Stir in milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add egg yolks beaten with a little of the hot sauce. Blend in Worcestershire sauce, salt, lemon juice, sherry, salmon and mushrooms and cook over low heat, stirring, for 2 minutes. Serve on hot fluffy rice or golden toast points. Serves 4.

Question: I would live to have a recipe for Biscotti, the anise toast, if you have it. Thanks.

I.H.G., W. Roxbury

Answer: They're a wonderful treat with a steaming cup of hot coffee!

ANISE SWEET TOAST (BISCOTTI)

3½ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon anise flavoring
1 cup coarsely chopped almonds

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend margarine and sugar. Add eggs 1 at a time, mixing well. Stir in sifted flour mixture, then flavoring and nuts. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Divide in half. Shape into two rolls about the length of cookie sheet and 1½ inches in diameter. Bake on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes, or until firm. Remove from oven. While still warm, cut into ¾ inch slices. Lay slices cut side down. Bake for 10 minutes to toast and dry out. Makes 3 dozen.

Across the kitchen counter with German food

I'll wager you were completely unaware that you are now approaching the celebration of National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, February 12-21!

You may also be surprised to learn that Americans consumed approximately 1.7 billion pounds of sauerkraut and franks annually! German food has always been known as rich, hearty fare accompanied by a frosty stein of beer or two.

If you're planning on observing this celebration, choose your menu beginning with the traditional kraut, made from choice heads of cabbage which have been carefully inspected and scientifically prepared to obtain its unique, zesty flavor. You'll find it packaged in cans, jars and plastic bags.

Often times kraut is teamed not only with franks but a delicious sauerbraten smothered in a rich gingersnap-flavored gravy. Kartoffel, better known as the potato in America should be prepared in the true German hausfrau manner — shredded, flavored with onion, shaped into pancakes and fried until crisp and golden.

Using the following recipes at least once during the coming week, you'll find your family requesting repeats all during the year!

APPLE SAUERKRAUT WITH POTATO PANCAKES

1 pound frankfurters, cut in quarters crosswide
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped cored and unpeeled red apple
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon caraway seed
3¼ cups drained sauerkraut
Potato Pancakes (See Below)

Fry frankfurter pieces in butter until browned on all sides. Remove and set aside. Add onion and saute until golden; add franks, and all remaining ingredients except pancakes. Cook about 5 minutes or until kraut mixture is hot throughout. Heap in warm serving dish. Serves 6.

POTATO PANCAKES

Beat eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper in large bowl. Add ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, one-third cup unsifted flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder and 5 medium potatoes (about 1¾ lb.) that have been pared and shredded; stir just until ingredients are mixed. Melt about 3 tablespoons butter in large skillet; pour about 3 tablespoons batter into skillet for pancake. Immediately flatten mound of batter with tines of fork. Fry pancakes on each side until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Keep warm.



Apple sauerkraut with potato pancakes

EASY SAUERBRATEN

2 onions, sliced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon peppercorns
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup bottled lemon juice
2½ cups water
½ cup sugar
4 pounds beef rump roast
12 gingersnap cookies, broken

Combine and heat all ingredients except meat and gingersnaps. Pour this mixture over meat. Cover and refrigerate for 24 to 36 hours, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat and wipe dry. Brown meat in hot fat; add marinade, cover and simmer slowly for 2 hours or until tender. Combine ¾ cup strained marinade, ¼ cup water and gingersnaps. Cook until thickened, to make gravy. Serves 8-10. Serve with Apple Sauerkraut.

APPLE SAUERKRAUT

1 jar (8 oz.) applesauce
1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut, drained
½ cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and heat well, stirring occasionally to mix.

SAUERKRAUT CAKE

two thirds cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup rinsed and drained sauerkraut

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Slowly beat in water and vanilla alternately with dry ingredients; stir in rinsed and drained sauerkraut and bake in 13x9-inch baking pan for 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven . Test for doneness. This cake stays very moist and the sauerkraut tastes like coconut. You may frost cake, if desired.

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Boil 6 medium-sized potatoes in their skins until tender; peel and slice thinly into bowl. Heat 2 tablespoons shortening in pan; add one-third cup sliced onion and simmer until tender. Combine and add: 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Stir in gradually ¾ cup water and ¼ cup vinegar. Cook, stirring untill mixture boils. Boil for 1 minute. Pour over potatoes. Cover and let stand until ready to serve. Heat over hot water and garnish with crisp bacon or ham, parsley or chives. (The longer the salad sets, the better for the flavors to "marry.")

Engagements



Christine Terzano

Terzano-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terzano of Lima, Peru, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lee, to Kenneth Barry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Green of Newton Centre.

Miss Terzano attended Skidmore College and Brown University. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in art and is presently employed at MIT.

Mr. Green attended Marietta College and Babson College where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is presently employed by Filene's.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



Roni Appel

Appel-Riegelman

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Appel of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roni Ellen, to James I. Riegelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegelman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The future bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and will receive a B.A. degree from the University of Redlands this spring.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado State University and received a master of business degree from the University of Illinois. He is presently employed with Dailey and Associates, an advertising agency in San Diego, California.

An August wedding is planned.

Brownies invested

Brownie Troop 620 of Underwood School recently held its investiture service at the Eliot Church, Centre Street.

Mrs. Alan P. Van Buskirk, leader, was assisted by Mrs. James W. Breznay and Mrs. Daniel L. Meus, assistant leaders.

During the ceremony Brownie pins were given to Jennifer Breznay, Jennifer Carpenter, Michaele Caruso, Lisa Lincoln, Kathleen Meier, Jennifer Meus, Tiffany Moore, Kim Nuttall, Linda Oram, Elizabeth Pollack, Sheri Reinstra and Jennifer Samuels.

Also, Caralyn Smith, Sarah Steele, Elizabeth Tolbert, Laurie Van Buskirk, Donna Wigmore and Nancy Young. The girls were welcomed by Brownies Nuala Horka and Catherine Suitor.

Gallery exhibit

"Highlights from the Permanent Collection", an exhibit of oils, watercolors and prints, is open in the Gallery of Jewett Arts Center on the Wellesley College campus. Among works exhibited are Bernard's "Confirmand's Procession" and Diebenkorn's "Unititled." The museum is open to the public, free, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Talks are given Thursdays at 10 a.m. for the public and groups of less than 10. For talks for larger groups call 235-0320, ext. 315

Seminar on human sexuality at Pine Manor Jr. College

Newton residents Marian Glasgow, MSW and Kathleen Logan, MSW will co-lead a seminar on human sexuality for the New England Institute for Human Sexuality in Framingham, Mass. The seminar will be held Mar. 18 and 19 at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill.

The two day seminar will be designed for persons in the health and education professions to improve their skills in dealing with sexual matters in clinical and counselling work.

The women have co-led many such seminars in the Boston area both privately and within health and social agencies. Currently Mrs. Glasgo conducts the sexuality seminars for medical students at Boston University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Logan, president of the Child Study Association of Massachusetts and speaks frequently to parent groups on sex education in the home. She has been working with the Catholic Pre-Cana movement for engaged couples conducting the sexuality sessions.

Registration

Registration for Newton Catholic School will be held Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration is for grades kindergarten through eight.

When registering for kindergarten and first grade, the child must accompany his or her parent. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1977 to register for kindergarten and six by Jan. 1, 1977 to register for first grade.

Parents registering any child should bring with them the child's birth certificate, Baptismal certificate and medical records.

Birthday dinner for Mrs. White

Mrs. Pearl White of Auburndale recently celebrated her 90th birthday at a dinner. Hosting the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Yeo of Auburndale.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Deats, Rev. Arthur Osgood of the Centenary Methodist Church, Dr. John Donaldson and Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Whitehause of the Newtonville Methodist Church.

Mrs. White was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Pillar House by Mrs. Roy Baker and friends.

Linda Zuch coordinator

Linda Zuch, R.N. recently joined Jewish Memorial Hospital as in-service coordinator. In this capacity she will be responsible for keeping the nursing staff up to date current on the newest materials and techniques available to the profession. Also, she will handle the orientation of new nursing service personnel.

Mrs. Zuch recieved a bachelor of science degree in health education from Boston University. She received clinical experience in medical-surgical nursing at Boston City and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals. She taught at New England Baptist Hospital. With Vascular Surgeon Michael Hume, she published two papers on various methods of detecting venous thrombosis in post-operative and geriatric patients.



Women's Suffrage

At the request of the Newton League of Women Voters, Mayor Theodore D. Mann proclaimed Feb. 15 Susan B. Anthony Day. The League was founded on Feb. 15, 1920, to help educate women on their newly-won right to vote. President Gerald Ford and all state governors have also been asked to honor Susan B. Anthony. Pictured with the mayor are Jane Leighton (left), Newton League president; and Florence Luscomb (center), former executive secretary of the Boston Suffrage Movement and first executive secretary of the Boston League of Women Voters.

Boston Collge offering new seminars for women

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The seminars, which will follow a format of brief lecture followed by much discussion, will focus on the nature of change and its simplications for the individual consciousness for education, religion, family life, politics, and leisure. John L. Mahoney, who has taught at all levels of the university, will lead the seminar. A lecturer on a wide variety of topics in the arts, liberal education, and religion, he has written and edited books and articles on Donne, Dryden, Coleridge, Keats, Hazlitt, Kafka, and others.

"Windows on American Life," is a seminar designed to develop organizational skills in both thinking and writing through an exploration of key issues in contemporary life. Marion Kilson, who has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Simmons College, and Newton College will lead the group. Ms. Kilson has been the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships in the area of science social. She is currently director of research at the Radcliffe Institute.

The seminar title "How Do You Know What a Novel Means?" will be an exercise in detection, with discussion focusing on such clues as story, character, language, and atmosphere, but most especially what is called "tone" or the writer's personal voice sounding through the interwoven elements of the whole work. C.E. Maguire, RSCJ, for many years a professor of English at Newton College, will lead this seminar. Maguire recently spent a year at Oxford University on a research fellowship from the American Association of University Women and has published several articles on her special interests including Henry James, Randall Jarrell, and the general areas of modern poetry and drama.

Like that of any city, the history of Boston is a history of people. "Beans, Brains, and Brahmins" will focus on a historical inquiry into the development of the city. Special attention will be given to class structure, intellectual greatness, immigration, and political development.

"What Did You Say?" will be a workshop in vocal technique that includes diagnosis, exercise, training, and taping of the voice. Proper articulation, resonance, and vocal projection will be pursued through exercise. The seminar will be led by Muriel Dolan, assistant professor of theater at Brandeis University.

Further information on the seminars may be obtained by telephoning Margaret Dever, Director, Programs of Women, Boston College at 332-6700.

"I Am A Woman," one-woman show opens at Charles

"I Am A Woman," Viveca Lindfors, one-woman show will open at the Charles Playhouse Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. Ms. Lindfors appears in a variety of provocative characters in celebration of womanhood.

The opening night performance will be a benefit for the Boston Repertory Theatre's Building Fund.

The REP is producing this special two week run of "I Am A Woman" in association with Donald Kushner.

The play will continue to run for two weeks on the main stage at The Charles Playhouse, 74-76 Warrenton St., with performances Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8:08 p.m. and matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

A sewing stitch in time will save you money

Since the time of the caveman and his homemade fur vestments, people have been sewing clothing, and today when it comes to "getting down to basics" home sewing is on the increase these dollar-watching days.

The thinking woman knows one way to a sensible wardrobe is via eliminating the non - essentials. Therefore, she who sews enjoys it as a creative activity) and has much better control on her clothing budget. She can carefully plan the workings of each fashion item that will go into her closet.

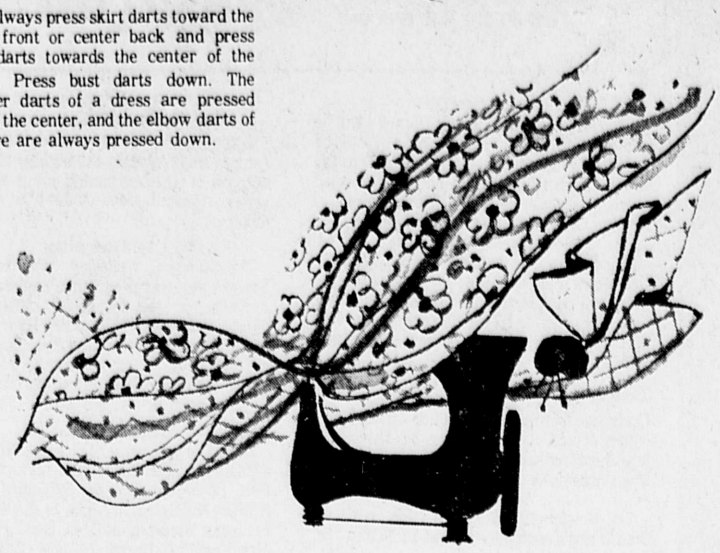
Sewing machine sales have climbed this year, and so have sales of the fabrics from which everything is made . . . from dresses to draperies. New easy-to-sew patterns aimed at all beginners make sewing fun and not a fumbling exercise in frustration.

Your public library has a variety of books on sewing— beginners would do well to gather as much information as possible before making the "plunge." However, you'll find explicit directions on all patterns, and should you become confused, write to the pattern company and you will receive a prompt reply—this is what they promise and it's worth the try after you've made the investment of pattern, fabric and time.

The following are some points to remember if you want your hand sewn clothes to have that professional look:

Rule No. 1 Press your garment as you sew. Keep that ironing board right beside your sewing machine and as you finish sewing each section of a dress or whatever, press it. Invest in a tailor's mitt. Since darts are used to mold, shape, or fit, it's important that a dart keep the contour you've sewed into it, so never press it on a flat board. Slide a tailor's mitt onto the end of your sleeveboard and as you press the darts, mold them over the mitt.

For best results, always place the point of the dart toward the round end of the mitt. Always press skirt darts toward the center front or center back and press waist darts towards the center of the bodice. Press bust darts down. The shoulder darts of a dress are pressed toward the center, and the elbow darts of a sleeve are always pressed down.



Rule No. 2: Although 100 per-cent linens are often treated for crease resistance, this finish does not necessarily control shrinkage. Pressing with a steam iron will correct this.

Rule No. 3: Important! Always be sure the grain of fabric is straight. To make the grain straight, pull a thread across the end and cut on this line. Linens cannot be torn. The texture of linen is such that the grain of the fabric can be straightened and the ends made even just be pulling and smoothing the fabric with your hands.

Rule No. 4: Here's a tip for shrinking cotton material for sewing: To test a cotton fabric for shrinkage, take a small sample, measure it, then wash and let dry. If the sample is smaller when dry, the entire piece should be preshrunk. To shrink, leave the cotton folded as it comes off the bolt. Roll it up, forming loose folds. Let the cotton soak in a tub of lukewarm water until it is thoroughly wet. Don't wring it; squeeze gently to remove as much water as possible. Hang the fabric over a shower bar or a clothesline to dry and smooth it with your hands. If the fabric is off-grain, stretch it into shape when it is almost dry.

You can iron cotton while it is still slightly damp. Ironing can be done while the fabric is still folded on the lengthwise fold. Iron first on one side of the folded piece and then on the other to give the fabric a smooth finish. The cotton fabric is now ready to cut.

Wouldn't you like to put together a sew-it-yourself wardrobe to illustrate the "getting down to basics" technique — four parts that add up to a week end's worth of fashion — in luxurious fabrics that love to travel.

At the core, a figure flattering bikini of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex, paired with a matching T-shirt coverup. To add — a dirndled length of skirt and ruffled shawl, both in dramatically-printed woven fabrics of "Qiana" nylon. The skirt and shawl, both in dramatically-printed woven fabrics of "Qiana" nylon. The skirt and shawl mix with the bikini top or the T-shirt, and the skirt also pulls up to wear simply as a dress. These fluid woven fabrics are from a collection newly-introduced to the home sewer for spring '76, offer all the washable, non-wrinkling, packable advantages which make for easy summer living.

To begin with, the figure flattering bikini (Vogue Pattern No. 8883) takes to the sun in easy fashion. Yardage is quite minimum, and so the price of $6 per yard is not prohibitive.

As a delightful apres-swimming fashion, there's a delightfully boldly-patterned "Qiana" nylon skirt in a vivid landscape print which is bordered with stripes and color-coordinates with the multi-striped ruffled shawl (Vogue Pattern No. 8867). Both prints are from a new collection of printed wovens in "Qiana" color. The skirt can also pair with the T-shirt for a more casual put-together. The fabric is about $7 per yard.

Want to wear the skirt as a dress? Pull the skirt high, courtesy of its elasticized waist. The skirt's sash tied in front finishes the strapless look.

Come on, get out your needle, thread and lots of ambition and get started on your spring wardrobe. Pattern companies have simplified their fashions and offer new, exciting styles whether you've never sewn before or are ready for more sophisticated, designer's styling.

And think of the pleasure of not only saving money, but being able to say you made it "for . . . next to nothing!

Information please

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: We love Hungarian food and I've never really had the courage to make our favorite, Chicken Paprikash. Can you find this recipe for us, please?

Mrs. T. E., Dedham

Answer: A hearty, flavorful dish for these cold days! You're sure to enjoy:

CHICKEN PAPRIKASH

1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 small onion, sliced
One-third cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 chickens (2 to 3 pound) or 6 each chicken legs and thighs
3 to 4 tablespoons paprika, divided
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 can (10-10½ oz.) chicken broth
1 cup sour cream
2 egg yolks
1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms; set aside. In Dutch oven or heavy pan, melt butter and brown chicken on all sides and add more butter if needed. Remove and set aside. Fry onions and mushrooms just until soft. Stir in 2 tablespoons paprika, flour, salt and gradually add broth and ½ cup water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Return chicken to pan; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine sour cream, remaining paprika, egg yolks and lemon juice. Mix well. Remove chicken to warm serving platter; keep warm. Gradually, stir sour cream mixture into pan liquid. Heat, but do not boil, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve paprikash sprinkled with parsley and surrounded with noodles, if desired. Serves 6.

Question: Every now and then I find myself with bananas that have ripened to the point where nobody in the family will eat them. I've made the old favorites, banana nut bread and banana cake and I'm really looking for something new. If you or one of your readers has something unusual, I'd greatly appreciate it.

D.E.E., Roslindale

Answer: How about it, readers? Have you something new in a banana recipe? I've come up with a Banana Chocolate Upside Down Cake—how about you?

BANANA CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

TOPPING:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
One-third cup packed light brown sugar
One-third cup flaked coconut
2 bananas (ripe)

CAKE:

1½ oz. semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon water
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup mashed ripe banana (1 large or 2 small)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup unsifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda

To prepare topping, melt butter in 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle brown sugar and coconut over butter. Peel bananas and cut into thick diagonal slices; arrange over butter mixture. Set aside. In small saucepan, melt chocolate with water over low heat; set aside. In mixing bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, then banana, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix together flour, salt and baking soda; gradually blend into batter. Spread over bananas in prepared pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Turn out onto serving plate and serve warm. Serves 8-12.

Question: We attended a lovely brunch recently and one of the dishes was a tasty salmon newburg. I didn't think at the time to ask my hostess for the recipe and she has now gone south for the winter. So I was wondering whether you had this very nice recipe. Many thanks for your assistance.

Mrs. T.M., Newton Highlands

Answer: A light and delicious newburg served on cooked rice or toast points.

SALMON NEWBURG

1 can (1 lb.) salmon
½ cup chopped mushrooms, fresh or canned
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sherry (optional)

Drain and flake the salmon. Fry mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Melt remaining butter in heavy saucepan and stir in flour. Stir in milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add egg yolks beaten with a little of the hot sauce. Blend in Worcestershire sauce, salt, lemon juice, sherry, salmon and mushrooms and cook over low heat, stirring, for 2 minutes. Serve on hot fluffy rice or golden toast points. Serves 4.

Question: I would live to have a recipe for Biscotti, the anise toast, if you have it. Thanks.

I.H.G., W. Roxbury

Answer: They're a wonderful treat with a steaming cup of hot coffee!

ANISE SWEET TOAST (BISCOTTI)

3½ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon anise flavoring
1 cup coarsely chopped almonds

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend margarine and sugar. Add eggs 1 at a time, mixing well. Stir in sifted flour mixture, then flavoring and nuts. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Divide in half. Shape into two rolls, about the length of cookie sheet and 1½ inches in diameter. Bake on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes, or until firm. Remove from oven. While still warm, cut into ¾ inch slices. Lay slices cut side down. Bake for 10 minutes to toast and dry out. Makes 3 dozen.

Across the kitchen counter with German food

I'll wager you were completely unaware that you are now approaching the celebration of National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, February 12-21!

You may also be surprised to learn that Americans consumed approximately 1.7 billion pounds of sauerkraut and franks annually! German food has always been known as rich, hearty fare accompanied by a frosty stein of beer or two.

If you're planning on observing this celebration, choose your menu beginning with the traditional kraut, made from choice heads of cabbage which have been carefully inspected and scientifically prepared to obtain its unique, zesty flavor. You'll find it packaged in cans, jars and plastic bags.

Often times kraut is teamed not only with franks but a delicious sauerbraten smothered in a rich gingersnap-flavored gravy. Kartoffel, better known as the potato in America should be prepared in the true German hausfrau manner — shredded, flavored with onion, shaped into pancakes and fried until crisp and golden.

Using the following recipes at least once during the coming week, you'll find your family requesting repeats all during the year!

APPLE SAUERKRAUT WITH POTATO PANCAKES

1 pound frankfurters, cut in quarters crosswide
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups chopped cored and unpeeled red apple
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon caraway seed
3¼ cups drained sauerkraut
Potato Pancakes (See Below)

Fry frankfurter pieces in butter until browned on all sides. Remove and set aside. Add onion and saute until golden; add franks, and all remaining ingredients except pancakes. Cook about 5 minutes or until kraut mixture is hot throughout. Heap in warm serving dish. Serves 6.

POTATO PANCAKES

Beat eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper in large bowl. Add ¼ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, one-third cup unsifted flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder and 5 medium potatoes (about 1¾ lb.) that have been pared and shredded; stir just until ingredients are mixed. Melt about 3 tablespoons butter in large skillet; pour about 3 tablespoons batter into skillet for pancake. Immediately flatten mound of batter with tines of fork. Fry pancakes on each side until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Keep warm.



Apple sauerkraut with potato pancakes

EASY SAUERBRATEN

2 onions, sliced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon peppercorns
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup bottled lemon juice
2½ cups water
½ cup sugar
4 pounds beef rump roast
12 gingersnap cookies, broken

Combine and heat all ingredients except meat and gingersnaps. Pour this mixture over meat. Cover and refrigerate for 24 to 36 hours, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat and wipe dry. Brown meat in hot fat; add marinade, cover and simmer slowly for 2 hours or until tender. Combine ¾ cup strained marinade, ¼ cup water and gingersnaps. Cook until thickened, to make gravy. Serves 8-10. Serve with Apple Sauerkraut.

APPLE SAUERKRAUT

1 jar (8 oz.) applesauce
1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut, drained
½ cup raisins

Combine all ingredients and heat well, stirring occasionally to mix.

SAUERKRAUT CAKE

two thirds cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup rinsed and drained sauerkraut

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Slowly beat in water and vanilla alternately with dry ingredients; stir in rinsed and drained sauerkraut and bake in 13x9-inch baking pan for 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven . Test for doneness. This cake stays very moist and the sauerkraut tastes like coconut. You may frost cake, if desired.

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Boil 6 medium-sized potatoes in their skins until tender; peel and slice thinly into bowl. Heat 2 tablespoons shortening in pan; add one-third cup sliced onion and simmer until tender. Combine and add: 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Stir in gradually ¾ cup water and ¼ cup vinegar. Cook, stirring until mixture boils. Boil for 1 minute. Pour over potatoes. Cover and let stand until ready to serve. Heat over hot water and garnish with crisp bacon or ham, parsley or chives. (The longer the salad sets, the better for the flavors to "marry.")

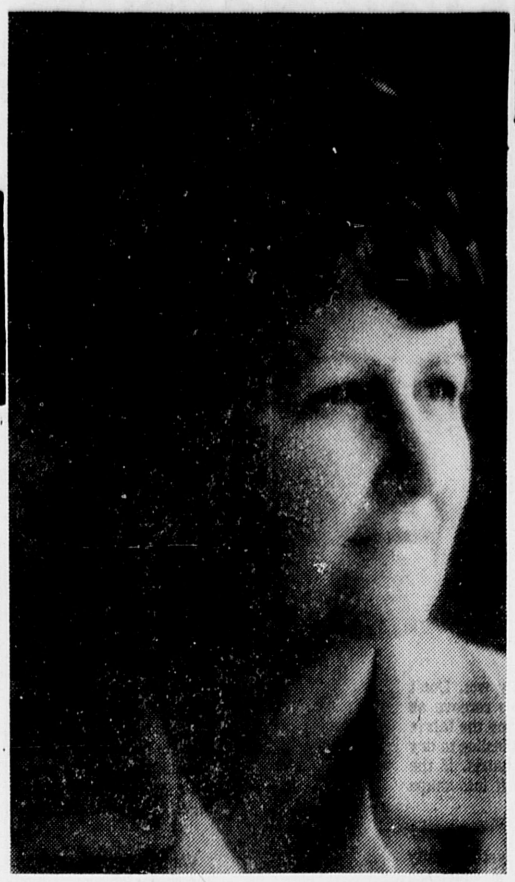
Yoga classes given

Harvey Simons, certified Yoga instructor, is giving Yoga classes every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, at 6 p.m. Call for information, 731-4747.

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President's Day will be observed Friday, Feb. 13, at the Newton Centre Woman's Club in the Newton Centre Methodist Church. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Eugene C. Faucher (pictured), president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Past presidents of the Newton Centre Woman's Club and the presidents of the 12th district of the state are expected to attend. Following a 10 a.m. business meeting, James Nelson Goodsell, Latin American corespondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. His subject is "Latin America in Focus." The club will have a noon luncheon.

Community residence for retarded citizens

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to establish community residences for the retarded has begun work on two additional programs offering an alternative to institutional living for retarded citizens.

A community residence will be available in the spring of 1977 for eight moderately retarded school age children. Some will be from institutions and some from the community itself.

The children will live in a family atmosphere under the supervision of house parents. They will learn skills enabling them to function with as much independence as possible.

The committee is also organizing cooperative apartments for adults able to work in non-sheltered situations and who can live fairly independently with little supervision. A non-resident staff will travel to various apartments offering encouragement and help when needed.

Volunteers to help with these programs or anyone interested in applying for the housing may write to Dick Clark, co Juniper House, 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton, 02158.

Awards luncheon honoring three Newton residents

The National Conference of Christains and Jews will hold its 20th annual luncheon Feb. 19.

The Neighborhood Awards Luncheon will be at noon in the Charter Hall of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston.

Frank Flannery, vice president of Suffolk University, will present 12 neighborhood award certificates recognizing Greater Boston residents who volunteered their services in their communities for the improvement of human relations.

Among the recipients are Frank and Mary McCarthy of 22 Waverly Ave., Newton; and Abraham I. Eastman of 135 Blake St., Newtonville.

Decker named

John C. Decker of 151 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, has been named manager, corporate personnel administration, for the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc.

Decker, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Union College, was formerly with United State Trust before joining Stop and Shop.

Wynne selected

Leon E. Wynne of 13 Meyner La., Newtonville, has been named sales manager of apparel softlines for the Bradlees Department Store in Vineland, N.J.

Wynne, a graduate of Vineland High School was formerly a department manager.

Around Newton

Small Planet Diet

The film, "Diet for a Small Planet," will be shown Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands. A new look at the link between what we eat and our crowded earth. Discussion follows. All members of Newton Community Schools welcome.

Newcomers Puppet Show

The Newton Newcomers are bringing the Cranberry Puppet Show to Newton at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Ave., Saturday, Feb. 21. Two performances, 9:30 a.m. and 11. Tickets, $1 per person. Call 965-1896. For young children.

Library Film

"Wild River", a documentary about the Craighead family journeying down the White water of the Salmon River in Idaho. An argument for environmental preservation. Main library, 414 Centre St. at 12 noon.

Woman's Club

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold their board meeting Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m., St. John's Church, Newtonville.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross will have a Bloodmobile at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre on Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. To donate blood or volunteer call 527-6000.

Women's Cooperative

There is a separation-divorce drop-in and telephone line at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Thursday nights, 8-10 p.m., 244-6843.

Kindergarten Registration

Ward School, 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre. To enter Kindergarten in Sept. 1976, all children must be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1977. Call Mrs. Leonard, 244-0481.

Sisterhood Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its annual Queen's luncheon April 7 at 12 noon in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Boutiques open at 10:30 p.m. For information call 527-6882.

Singles

Membership coffee sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles Unit B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women 5063. For information call 738-4105.

Adult Education

Dr. Robert Rockaway will talk about "AntiSemitism, Past, Present and Future" at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, as part of the continuing adult education series, Constributions of Jews to American History.

Doll Recycling

The Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteer program is beginning a doll recycling project for senior citizens. Used dolls in good condition needed. Recycled dolls donated to Children's Hospital, Boston; day care centers an other children's facilities. Bring dolls to RSVP office, 429 Cherry St., West Newton or call 969-5906.

Magical Entertainer

Herb Downs, former teacher at Weeks and a magical entertainer will perform at the Feb. 18 meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at 1 p.m. in the Workshop. Business meeting at 1:45 p.m. President, Mrs. Harold L. Burrill, Hostess Chairwoman, Mrs. William Eagan. Committee Mrs. Daniel J. Brady, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy and Mrs. Bernard N. White.

Widowed-to-Widowed

The Newton Widowed-to-Widowed program will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Shayna Gochberg, MSW, of the Wellesley Human Relations Service will speak on "Single Parenting." For information call 244-4700, ext. 266.

Jackson Homestead

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead will give a historical presentation entitled "Victorian Newton Moves into the Twentieth Century" sponsored by Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons at the Newtonville Methodist Church, corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue at 1:30 p.m.

Bingo Party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will sponsor a bingo party for residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home, Brookline, Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Irene Gaffin, chairwoman. Committee, Gladys Mandelstam, Annette Matross, Alice Shapiro, Helen Stiller, Lee Turover and Sylvia Zack.

Mother - daughter luncheon

Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Sunday Feb. 29 at the Temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane. Boutiques open at 12:15 p.m. followed by luncheon at 12:45 p.m.

Anyone wishing to arrange for a boutique booth may call 244-1761.

Admission is by paid advance reservations only. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Reservation checks may be mailed to Mrs. Irwin Parness, 77 Clifton Rd., Newton, 02159. They must be received by Feb. 20.

The co-chairwomen for the luncheon are Sybil Michaelson and Rona Meizler.

Luncheon for GOP women

Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. Steven Heiser and Mrs. Paul Swift represented the Republican Women of Newton at the annual meeting of The Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women held recently in Boston.

Mrs. Campbell, vice president of the Federation of Republican Women and program chairwoman, introduced the guest speakers, Eunice Howe, Republican National Committee Woman and John Sears, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Facts and fashions by and for mastectomees

"The Only Show in Town: Facts and Fashions By and For Mastectomees", sponsored by the American Cancer Society Reach to Recover volunteers and Jordan Marsh, will be held Mar. 24 at John Hancock Hall, Boston from noon to 5 p.m.

Sherry Pallin of Newton has been named publicity chairwoman for the event and Irma Stern, also of Newton has been appointed props and decorations chairperson for the show.

The women are both Reach to Recover volunteers with the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society. The Reach to Recovery program was organized in Massachusetts in 1972 to assist women to who have undergone breast cancer surgery.

In addition to featuring ready-to-wear creations from Jordan Marsh modelled by mastectomees, there will be an exhibit area where prostheses and speciality items of interest to mastectomees will be on display.

Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, and Reach to Recovery founder Terese Lasser will be the featured speakers. The program will be hosted by Sonya Hamlin.

Ticket information may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rosamond Collins, co American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 606, Boston, Mass., 02102.

BBYO to sponsor afternoon at Garden

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will sponsor an afternoon at the Boston Garden when the Boston Celtics vs. Detroit, Mar. 7 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 and $5. For information call Mark Miller, 653-1239 or Beverly Shuster, 566-4785. Transportation can bee arranged at a small charge.

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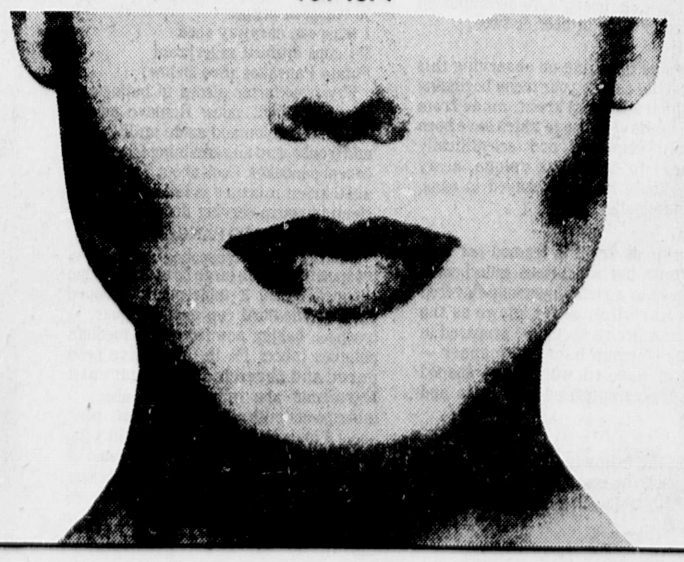
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Stained glass windows by Newton artist dedicated

Dedication of 10 stained glass windows for Congregation Beth Pinchas, the Chassidic Center in Brookline, was held Sunday, Feb. 8.

The stained glass windows were designed and constructed by Nancy Halperin Golden of Newton, who also gained artistic recognition for stained glass design as well as oil painting in Newton Art Association exhibits.

The window's theme is the Jewish festivals, with each of the 10 panes depicting each individual holiday's symbolism. Every pane is made up of over 150 pieces of glass within a blue and gold border. The windows are displayed in the main sanctuary of Congregation Beth Pinchas. They were dedicated in honor of the 60th anniversary of the Chassidic Center in Boston.

The ceremony was attended by many prominent leaders in the Jewish community, and led by Grand Rabbi Levi I. Horowitz of Congregation Beth Pinchas. Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center of New York City spoke on "Interpretations of Judaism, Artistic and Philosophical."

Mrs. Golden worked on the construction of the windows for a year and a half, and completed her work just a few days before the dedication ceremony. She is a graduate of Music and Art High School in New York, and is a cum laude alumna of the third graduating class of Brandeis University (1954) with honors in music. Mrs. Golden received her M.A. degree in Musicology from Boston University, and has partially completed her PhD. She studied art with Mitchell S Siporin at Brandeis, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Needham Arts Center.

As a portrait painter, Mrs. Golden has painted the people "she loves and admires most." Her portraits include her grandfathers, Marks Hurewitz and Israel Halperin, her father, Meyer Halperin, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, chancellor of Brandeis University, and she has presented a portait of Rabbi Leo Jung to the Jewish Center of New York.

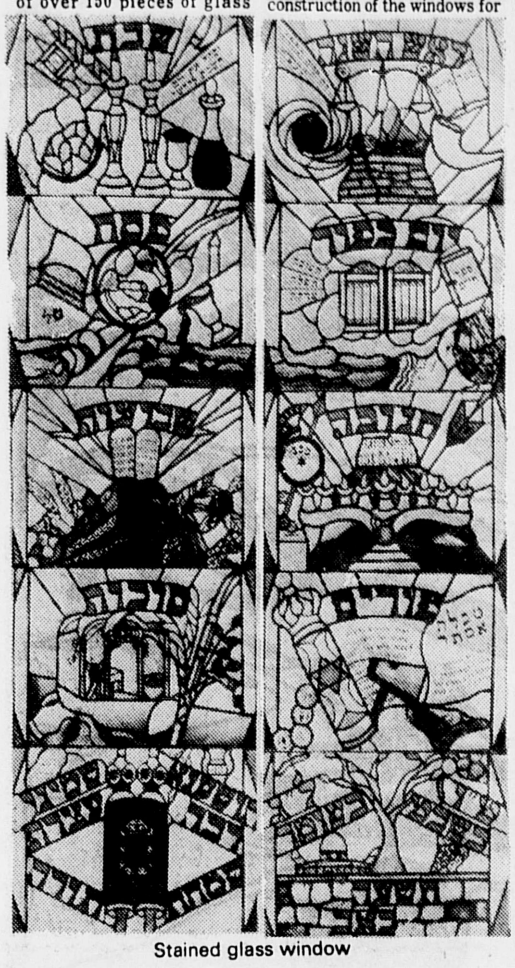
tained glass craftsmanship was practically self-taught.

After a short course in basic glass cutting, the Newton artist went on to construct an illuminated Judaic stained glass panel, commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Feuerstein of Brookline. This panel was awarded first prize in a Newton Art Association exhibit in 1974.

The design and construction of the windows for Congregation Beth Pinchas of Brookline, represent to the artist "an expression of total personal fulfillment" which combines artistic ability with a deep reverence for the Almighty. It is to her a work of joyous love of traditional Judaism, its observances and festivals.

Mrs. Golden has exhibited her paintings and glass work in many exhibits. Her most recent award was received in 1975 at a Newton Art Association exhibit with a painting of an aged Chassidic man, titled "The Jeweler."

Ten families from Newton and Brookline honored members of their families by each purchasing a different pane of the Golden Festival Windows.



Stained glass window



The Temple Mishkan Tefila brotherhood sponsored a midweek ski day for 30 members in Waterville Valley, N.H. Reports are that it was very successful.

Christian Scientists choose Evans as reader

At a recent meeting of the members, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, elected William A. Evans of Auburndale to serve as first reader for a three year term.

Evans will conduct the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. He replaces Norman E. Lambert.

Assisting him on Sundays as the second reader will be Mrs. Rowena L. Brown of Brookline. The retiring second reader is Mrs. Clarice E. Berger.

The Christian Science Church consists entirely of laymen and local members are democratically elected to fill administrative posts and conduct services.

The two elected readers carry the main responsibility for the Sunday and Wednesday evening services of the church. Their primary duty is to read the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday.

This is a weekly compilation of related references from the Bible and the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

During the week, the same references serve as a Bible lesson on a specific topic such as God, man, reality, sacrament, or matter. It is studied daily by Christian Scientists throughout the world.

Tri-Church Day is a benefit

The women's groups of Church of Good Shepherd, St. Philip Neri and Union Church recently conducted their annual Tri-Church Day to benefit Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The tradition was established more than 40 years ago.

At St. Philip Neri, the women met to roll bandages and prepare surgical dressings and at Union Church to sew articles for the hospital. Luncheon was serve.d at the host church for this year's event, Church of Good Shepherd, the host church for this year's event.

Rev. Alfred Zadick' the pastor at the Church of Good Shepherd was the luncheon speaker.

Chairwomen for the 1976 Tri-Church Day were Mrs. Frederick Hunt, Church of Good Shepherd Mrs. John Long, St. Philip Neri and Mrs. Donald Norbeck, Union Church.

Hyde senior center announces activities

The Senior Citizens Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands, a part of the Newton Department of Human Services, has many ongoing activities.

An exercise class is held on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Fun Dance group meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesdays there is the health maintenance program — blood pressure testing — from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This program is carried on again on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the same day a Sing-A-Long from 11 a.m. to noon. Also on Thursday there are classes in knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, and crewel from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Fridays there are two groups, the bead jewelry class from 10 a.m. to noon and the class for conversational Spanish from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

These activities are planned for the near future: bowling, chess, orchestra or band, a discussion group, and advice and help in income tax problems and legal problems. Starting Tuesday, March 16 a lip reading course will start.

To help with Social Security problems, James Duby from the Cambridge office is present on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m., and Mrs. Rose Charick comes in on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help with social problems.

Information about these classes and activities can be secured by coming into the HighlandsSenior Citizens Drop-In Center or by calling 527-6749. The center is open Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newtonville senior center schedule set

The Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is having some interesting programs.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 11 a.m. to noon we will have the players from the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square giving a reading. This will be in advance of the performance of "Charley's Aunt" on Sunday, March 21. Tickets are $3, come in and make your reservations.

Sunday, March 28, we are having our first trip of the season to the Chateau de Ville, the play is "My Fair Lady" with a roast beef dinner. The cost is $10.90 which includes the bus fare. As usual the bus leaves the Drop-In Center at 10:45 a.m. promptly. Make early reseravations as we are limited to 40 people.

Don't forget to call the Drop-In Center if you are interested in oil painting. In March, John Andrews will start teaching painting.

Also, Mrs. Charlene Molta will be starting classes in poetry writing. Come and learn to express yourself in a new way. The time is Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m.starting March 4.

Come in and help us do something for others. We are knitting for the Newton Head Start program. While you sit and chat you can be making something for the children. Our get-together day is Thursday morning, but any day is a good day to come.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton. The co-directors are Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson. Our hostesses are here daily to serve tea, coffee and cookies and always happy to visit with you.

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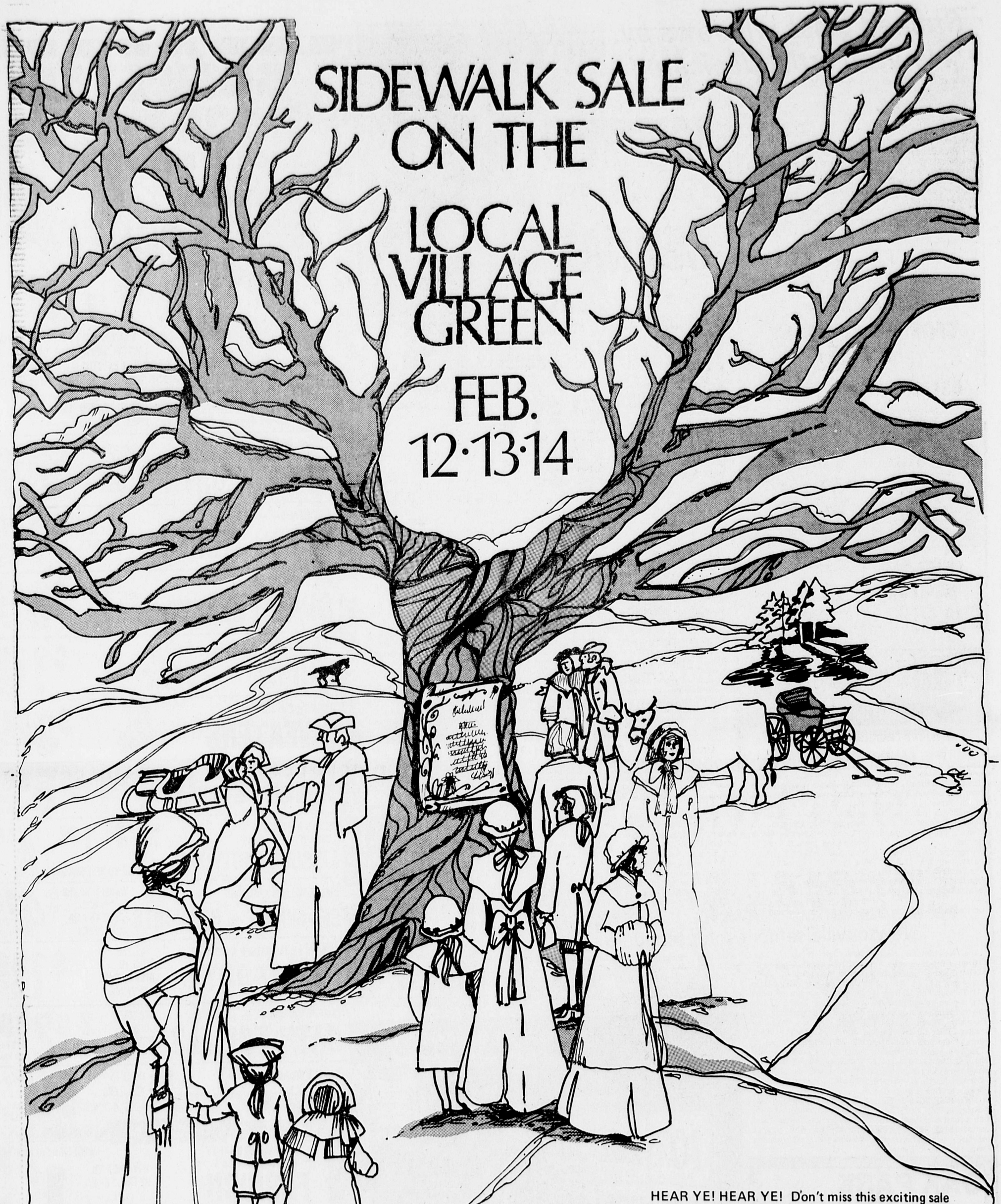
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By George --- Monday, February 16 is Washington's Birthday. Our stores will celebrate with even more price chopping. And you can have your blood pressure checked, courtesy of the Medical Personnel Pool.

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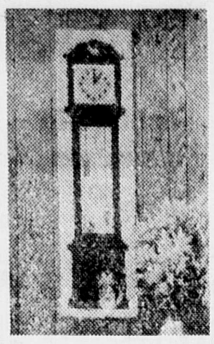
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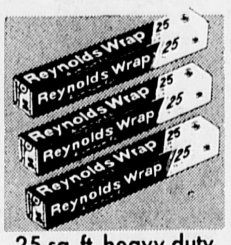
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Use label on tax return

BOSTON — Taxpayers can speed their refunds by attaching the preaddressed label to their returns when filing, H. B. Mosher, IRS District Director for Massachusetts, said today.

"If returns are otherwise error-free and all necessary documents are attached," Mosher said, "these labels speed processing of refund checks."

The lable, included in the tax package that that taxpayers receive in the mail, lists the taxpayer's name, address, and social security number.

Mosher emphasized that if the name, address, or social security number on the label is incorrect, taxpayers should make corrections right on the label.

On a joint return, Mosher added, if only one social security number appears on the label, the other spouse's number should be entered on the appropriate line on the return.



Prehistoric creatures

In looks perhaps, but these Wolffish (Anarchiachas lupus) are alive, well, and fascinating visitors at the New England Aquarium. On display in the cold marine gallery, these bizarre looking fish sometimes grow 5 to 6 feet long. They have canine teeth and can snap like bulldogs — at an oar — or the hands of the fisherman! Native to New England, these "beauties" were donated to the Aquarium by a lobsterman who caught them in his traps.

New England's winter climate results in more skin ailments

Dry skin is always a bother, but the high winds and cold of a New England winter are added factors. Almost everyone's skin cracks particularly, lips, hands, faces, and even legs and arms.

"A person with the complaint of dry hands, chapped lips or itchy patches usually tries several lotions, creams or other aids before the problem is relieved," noted Dr. Edward Mattea, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island.

"Recognizing the cause of the dry skin can assist the sufferer in determining what type of remedy would be most effective," he continued.

The imbalance of moisture in skin causes keratin, the top protective covering of skin, to become altered. Moisture escapes, resulting in rough, less flexible skin which cracks.

A winter climate removes moisture quickly. Skin contact with chemicals such as alcohol and paint thinner also extracts water from the skin.

Dishpan hands are caused by the removal of an oily substance called sebum. Sebum prevents water evaporation from the skin. If the detergent or soap does not remove the sebum, the constant physical act of rubbing and contact with water most likely will.

As stated before, finding the cause of dry skin can help choose an agent to correct it. Most lotions are water emulsions, as evidenced by their non-greasy feel. They replace moisture but will not prevent additional loss.

Greasy lotions are more effective in preventing water loss. Petroleum jelly and like products can act as sebum, preventing evaporation. Other agents, such as zinc oxide paste, are difficult to remove but do provide the needed protection.

"Those commercial products which contain 'healing' agents usually boast unproven claims," Dr. Mattea said. "Vitamin and hormone-containing preparations are of value only if the skin condition is caused by a deficiency in one of these substances. This is a rare situation.

"In general, if skin is dried by environmental stress such as wind, heat or cold, protection by the greasy or stick preparations help the sebum hold water," he said. "If water removal is a temporary situation, restoration with a lotion or cream is suitable."

Whatever the cause, cracked skin needs about 30 days to be replaced. Lotions and creams do not heal but can make the skin soft to stop further cracking. Dr. Mattea suggested the advice of a cosmetician or pharmacist before purchasing an expensive moisturizing preparation.

Bakers

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Clearance Handbag Groups at same reductions.

Bakers

QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

VFW PARKWAY, DEDHAM MALL
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Vacation week at Museum of Science

Parents will enjoy school vacation week as much as their youngsters when they include Boston's Museum of Science in their holiday plans.

In addition to the Museum's regular exhibits and programs, several special exhibitions are scheduled during school vacation. Feb. 16 through 20, to spark the interest of the whole family.

Spooky, the Museum's great horned owl, is just one of the live animals highlighted in 15-minute programs daily. Another popular demonstration given every day is the Transparent Woman.

In the Planetarium, holiday visitors may look beyond the limits of human vision in "Invisible Universe." As it is primarily adult level, parents may choose to attend while youngsters explore the exhibits on their own. Planetarium admission is 50c plus Museum admission.

Adding to a Museum visit during school vacation week are special exhibitions including garden sculpture by Beverly Benson Seamans; a working colonial print shop; 12 detailed models built according to notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci; and "Earth, Air, Fire, Water," a multi-media exhibit giving visitors a look at their world through the eyes of scientists.

In the Museum's Shop, a book sale offers special savings during the last two weeks of February.

The Museum's Skyline Restaurant and Horizon Room offer lunches, and dinner Friday night, and the Friendly Ice Cream shop serves sandwiches throughout Museum hours. The Museum is easily reached on the MBTA Green Line, Lechmere Car. For those who drive, parking is available at a reasonable fee.

"World of water" taught in field associate program

Would you like to know more about what lives in the ocean or in the pond near your home? Would you like to know why tide pools and salt marshes are important? Why not become a volunteer at the New England Aquarium and find out?

The Aquarium's Field Associate program, sponsored by the Education Department, will give you the answers to these questions and an opportunity to learn more about the "world of water." As a field associate you will be able to share your knowledge with school children right in your own neighborhood.

Trained to prepare elementary school children and their teachers for an Aquarium visit, these volunteers present a 20-45 minute orientation program to children in the classroom prior to their scheduled Aquarium trip. The presentation is designed to make a child's visit to the "world of water" an educational experience.

At the Aquarium, live animals—otters, penguins, gulls and sea urchins—as well as audio-visual materials, are available if field associates wish to take them into classrooms. After the initial school visit, the associate may return to the class to answer questions and to discuss with the children what they saw that was of greatest interest.

In addition to being trained to lead classroom discussion, associates are prepared, through their own field trip experiences, to assist teachers when taking their classes on trips to local ponds, swamps, bogs, or salt marshes.

Volunteer positions are also available in the Aquarium's gift shop, or, in the education department as gallery guides.

A general orientation for all prospective volunteers will be held at the Aquarium Tuesday, January 27, at 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

For those who would like to begin working immediately in the Aquarium's galleries, a two-day "crash course" will be held on Thursday, January 29, and Friday, January 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If additional training is needed, a ten week Gallery Training Course especially for gallery guides will be given on successive Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, February 5.

For further information about the Field Associates, gallery guides, or other volunteer opportunities at the Aquarium, please contact the Volunteer Office, telephone 742-8830, extension 36, weekdays.

Business Briefs

Award for 10 years of service



At the opening reception of the S & S Livestock Co. Restaurant in the Marriott were Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center) and Ald. Edward Richmond (right). They are pictured with Colin Nadeau (left), Marriott general manager.

Reception

Joseph A. Cappadona Newton has received a 10-year service award from Jet Spray Cooler, Inc., Waltham.

The company manufactures visual display beverage dispensers hot chocolate dispensers freeze-fried coffee dispensers and other food service equipment with distribution on six continents.

A gold Omega watch was presented to Cappadona' production scheduler, by Jet Spray Treasurer Leonard J. Jacobs in recognition of his dedicated service to the company.

A graduate of Newton High School and Boston University Cappadona was employed by Raytheon for 15 years prior to joining Jet Spray in 1965. He is a veteran of World War II serving with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific. Cappadone lives in Newton with his wife Katherine and is the father of six children.



Allen Goodman is one of three Newton residents to be appointed directors to the board of Harbor National Bank of Boston this month. Goodman is a law partner at Barron and Stadfield, Boston. Other residents named are Chestnut Hill lawyer Sidney Neustadt and lawyer Walter Wekstein of the Boston firm Lappin, Rosen, Goldberg, Slavet, Levenson, and Wekstein.

Tennant chosen for insurance company honor

Robert L. Tennant of R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency, 1149 Washington St., West Newton, has again been selected for membership in the 1976 President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Companies.

In awarding the membership, R.R. DeMark, vice president and New England manager, said this recognition is reserved for those agents who excel in servicing policyholders, who are insured with Kemper.

The President's Club is the highest award that the Kemper Insurance Companies can bestow on an agent. Tennant was also selected for membership in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

A native of Newton, Tennant graduated from Newton High School and holds a B.A. degree. He is a member of the Board of Aldermen, city of Newton.

N-W Bank joins BayBank network

Something new has been added at Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Effective immediately the bank and its 24 offices adopted a new name — BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company.

The bank is a member of Baystate Corporation, Boston, which plans to change its name to BayBanks, Inc. at its annual meeting on April 8.

BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company is one of nine Baystate banks involved in the name change. The others are in Beverly, BayBank Harvard Trust Company in Cambridge, New Bedford, Andover, Burlington, Dedham, Taunton, and Winchester.

In announcing the change, Gils E. Mosher, Jr., president, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, said that "the change is something more than in name only. It is designed to reflect the cohesive BayBank network of 177 banking offices in 90 cities and towns in Massachusetts.

"This benefit will helpus communicate to our customers the scope of the organization, but mostttttttttttttt eventually mportantly, enable our customers to take advantage of superior product offerings at BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as well as at all locations displaying the BayBank name."

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company was organized as a result of a merger between the Newton National Bank and the Waltham Trust Company in 1945. The Bank currently services the area with 24 branch offices in New-ton, Waltham Newton, Waltham, Weston, Lincoln, Natick, Wayland, Sudbury, Framingham, Marlboro, and Hudson.

Chamber names 15 committee chairmen

Appointments for 15 committee chairmen in the Newton- Needham Chamber of Commerce for its 1976 program were announced by John L. Vaccaro of Vaccaro & Alkon, president.

Each committee is operating within onef the five chamber broad interest groups as follows:

Community Development: Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman, group vice:president; Planning & Zoning, A. Jefferson Cornell, Cornell Insurance & Securities; Public Safety, Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Insurance; and Transportation, Dewey Mollomo, Veterans' Cab Co.

Financial Group: William M. Cahill, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., group vice-president; Achievement Dinner, John L. Vaccaro, CPA, Vaccaro & Alkon; and Financial Planning, William M. Cahill.

Human Resources Group: Margaret M. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, group vice-president;Career Education, co-chairmen Debbie Barr, Newton South High School, and Frank Jordan, WCVB-TV; Employment Needs, Richard F. Kaerwer, The 3M Company; Higher Education, Dr. Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Junior College; and Personnel Council, Nathaniel C. Fowler, Fowler Printing Co.

Organization Improvement Group: Paul C. Duncan, New England Telephone Co., group vice-president; Long-range planning, William A. Moynihan, Cramer Electronics; Membership Development, Colin Nadeau, Marriott Motor Hotel; and Public Relations, Frances Fletcher, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Public Affairs Group: Dexter H. Marsh, Jr., Meredith & Grew, group vice-president; Consumer Affairs, John Marshall, Alumabilt, Inc.; Interpreting Business, John Stevens, Mutual Bank for Savings; and State and Federal Issues, Mannie Jackson, Honeywell, Inc. Committee chairmen are assisting in preparation of the 1976 Program of Work which will be announced shortly.

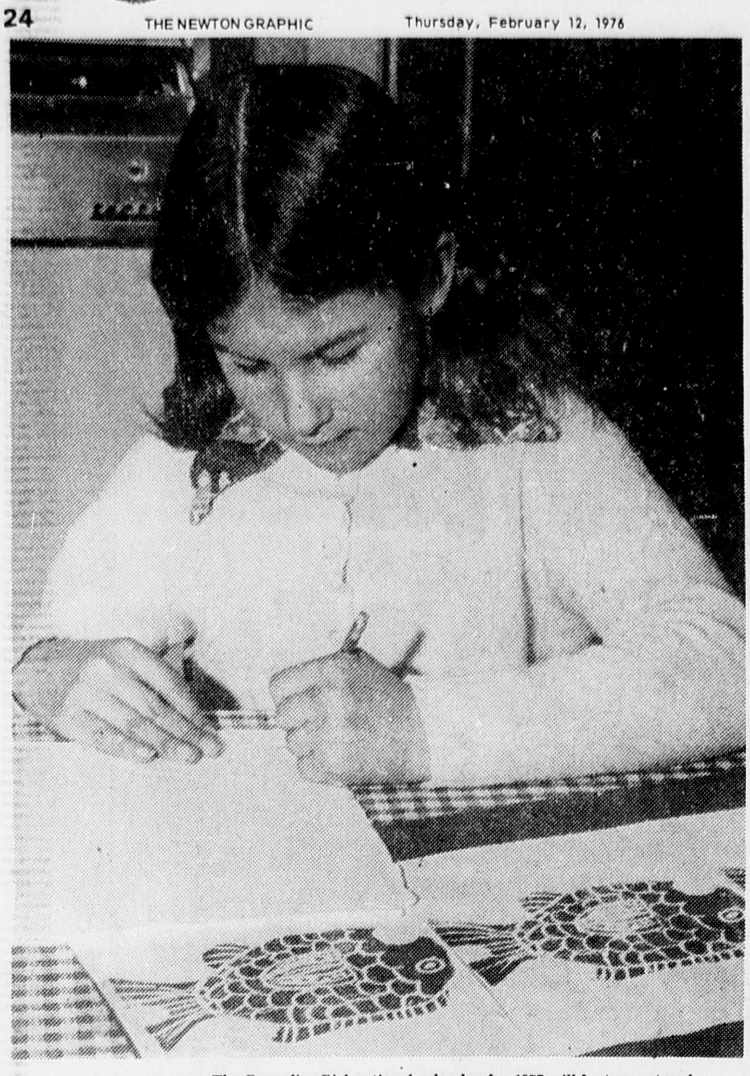
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PAPERAMA



The Campfire Girl national calendar for 1977 will feature artwork by Monica Wing of Newtonville. Her print of a fish also won her a $25 Savings Bond . (Williams photo)

▪ Print

Usen named N.E. president of Israel Bonds group

Irving Usen, honored last year as the Israel Bond organization's "Man of the Silver Jubilee Year," has been selected to serve as Northeast Region President of the Israel Bond, Prime Minister's Club, it was accounced this week by Michael Arnon, president and chief executive officer of the worldwide bond organization. is comprised of outstanding

The Prime Minister's Club business and communal leaders who have been in the forefront of the effort to ease Israel's economic burdens through annual top-level investments. Eligibility for membership in the club is based on the minimum purchase of $25,000 in Israel Bonds for 1976. The club was officially launched in January, 1974, by former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, one of the architects of the Israel Bond program a quarter-century ago.

In accepting the club presidency, Usen noted that the Prime Minister's Club has, in a short time, proven to be an impressive force in behalf of Israel's urgent needs. "Those who join help maintain a high level of assistance to Israel at a time when the country is striving to reduce a deficit of over $3.5 billion in its balance of payments and achieve economic independence," he said. He stressed that immediate Bond funds are desperately needed to overcome the pressures of the Arab boycott and counteract the high rate of inflation.

One of the leaders in the international fishing industry, Usen has held elective and appointive posts in many health, educational and social welfare agencies and institutions and has contributed large amounts to hospitals, colleges, recreational and community centers and religious institutions here and abroad.

He was knighted by the King of Denmark for his volunteer efforts as advisor to the Danish Government in building its fishing industry as an important element in that country's economic development.

Usen was the recipient of the distinguished service award of the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Public Service Award of Children's Hospital, the Quarter Century Award of the Jewish National Fund and the Shield of Israel Award



Irving Usen

Mandell attends US school conference

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell was among approximately 300 school board members from around the nation who descended on Capitol Hill last week to talk to their respective representatives and senators on key educational issues such as the President's proposed slash in federal funding for education.

Mandell felt his attendence at the conference where he lobbied against allowing municipal employees to strike offset his absence at last week's school budget meetings.

The school board members are part of the National School Boards Association's Federal Relations Network which has representatives in all of the Congressional districts of the country.

Issues in addition to federal funding included opposition to proposed federal collective bargaining bill, extension of revenue sharing so that funds go directly to school districts, and more funds for vocational education.

Mt. Ida offers college child study courses

The Child Study Department at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, is offering four courses in its continuing education program starting March 15.

Participants will meet on the college campus for 10 weeks and may earn three college credits for successful completion of each course.

The courses include: "The Education of Young Children and the Developmental Process," "Issues Effecting Young Children - at Home and School," "Who Says You Can't Do Music with Young Children," and "Guitar, Drum, and Other Instruments."

The music courses will be led by Doug Lipman, an experienced teacher of children and adults in the greater Boston area.

Other instructors include Harriet Kahn, chairperson of the Child Study Program at Mt. Ida. She received her M.Ed. from Eliot-Pearon at Tufts University.

Elaine Reisman is currently the director of the Weston Area Nusery School and received her M. Ed. from Lesley College. Mrs. Reisman and Mrs. Kahn have taught young children and led courses in child development and early childhood education.

For full information please call 969-7000, Ext. 141 or leave your name and number at Mt. Ida.

Young writers' conference

Elementary school students from the Cabot School, Ward School and Hamilton School were among the 120 children from grades one through six who participated in the second annual Young Writers' Conference held at the Lesley College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge recently.

Poetry and newspaper writing, autobiography, puppetry and drama were some of the sessions explored by the children, while their teachers attended workshops on creative writing and children's literature. Selected examples of the children's work will be published in a creative writing journal.

Campus Notes

Jeffrey Toll, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Toll, has been named to the dean's list at Nasson College for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year.

Among the students at Northeastern University named to the dean's list are: College of Engineering, **Hossein Amirriahei Mario Cugini, Daniel Epstein, Te-Te Li, Peter J. Marchessault and Shaul Shaked.** Col. of Liberal Arts, **Michele F. Antoine, Beverly A. Benn, Adrian Birkett, Charles Bloom, George Boule, Elaine Campbell, Margaret Ciocca, Maurine Culbertson, Mark Dennis, William Fuchs, Ingrid Gabliks, Howard Hodgson, Christopher Leonard, Gary Lindquist, and Steven Malchman.**

Also, **Solomon Michelson, John O'Brien, Michael Penzo, Peter Puzzanghero, Myles Silberstein, Beverly Tepper, Clifford Weiss and Wendy Zuckernik.** Basic Colleges, special student, Denise Antoine.

College of Business Administration, **Karyn Anklewicz, Michael Annesi, Donato Arpino, Gordon Berkowitz, Gregory Blue, Stephen Carr, Wilbur Chin, James Coen, Audrey Daum, Roland Doherty, Brian Donegan, Howard Farber, Allen Fisher, Maribel Fleming, Alan Indursky and Larry Liberfarb.**

Also, **Richard Morin, Richard Rizza, Stephen Rosenthal, Charles Small, Scott Sweet and Archie Szeto.** College of Education, **Judith Campagna, Linda Celli, Wendy Koplow, Linda Willis.** Boston Bouve College, **Anita Finn and Nancy Fisher.**

College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, **Arthur Casinelli, Cecelia Jarek and Wai Y. Lee.** College of Nursing, **Virginia Freeman, Carla Gans, Patricia Geary, Pamela Griffith, Susan Hornstein, Colleen Kerstein, Patricia Lockhart, Sheryl Quinlan and Gail Sowsy.**

College of Criminal Justice, **Lise Bates, Norman Bates, Barbara Cappadona, William Desmond, Thomas Durkin, Jane Garfield, Deborah Lane, Robert Lavenberg, Donna Pucciarelli, Glenn Ross, Miriam Thurman and Ronald Wilson.**

Paul Fishstein, son of George Fishstein, and **Donna Poppel**, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Poppel, were among 244 Beloit College students awarded Letters of Commendation for their academic work during the summer 1975 term.

Susan F. Meyers, a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School and a junior at American International College, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Yellow Jacket, the weekly AIC newspaper.

Helen Margaret Clare, of Waban has been accepted as a transfer student in the class of 1978 at Wellesley College.

Among the 52 Bowdoin College students who achieved distinction by earning "High Honors" in all courses during the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year are **Kerry O'Brien**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. O'Brien; **Douglas A. Fisher**, son of Mrs. Judith B. Fisher and **David H. Das**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Das.

Susan Howard at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst is majoring in Women's Studies this semester.

Mrs. Seena Eyges Abrams, of Newton Centre has received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Simmons College, Boston.

Norma Silverstein, a senior at Lasell Junior College, has been named to the dean's list for the third consecutive semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverstein of Chestnut Hill.

James J. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barry of Newton has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at St. Anselm's College, New Hampshire.

Among the Bowdoin College students named to the dean's list are **Robert Baker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker; **Amy E. Waterman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Waterman, and **Christopher M. Malany**, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany.

Carol Ford of Waban, a junior government major at Colby College, is working as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Robert Drinan of Massachusetts. Ms. Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford.

Anne Brooks, D a senior at Wilson College, Pennsylvania, has achieved a place on the dean's list. She is the daughter of Bernard C. Brooks.

Ellen Lipson was among Skidmore College ballet students performing at the Saratoga Springs Junior High School.

Chip Howard' son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howard, is a student at American Motorcycle Institute School in Daytona Beach, Florida. He is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School.

Mark Dinkel has been named to the dean's list at New England College. He is a junior majoring in political science and the son Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dinkel of California. Dinkel was a 1971 graduate of Newton High School.

Linda Shatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shatz, was among nine women who received an associate in arts degree from Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. Ms. Shatz had the highest grade point average in her class.

Anthony A. Marini, son of Mrs. Yolanda Marini, has been named to the dean's list for the spring, 1975 term at Babson College.

Kate Robinson of Newton recently attended a conference on "Children of Alcoholic Parents: The Teacher's Role" held at Lesley College .

Susan Edery has been inducted as a member of the Wentworth Chapter of the American Welding Society.

Marie Precopio is on the dean's high honors list at Mount Ida Junior College where she is enrolled in the fine arts program.

Jane Chen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chen, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1975-76 academic year at Dakota Wesleyan University where she is a senior. Ms. Chen was one of 21 students receiving all A's.

David V. Pergola of West Newton has been named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University.

The following local residents of Massachusetts are students at Pine Manor: **Joanne Lane, Elizabeth G. Tryon, Ellen . Cronin, Janet Jackson, Pamela J. Johnson, Mary E. Larner, Kathryn C. Gross, Naimi A. Hasci, Linda A B. Shatz, Meredith Bruce, Robyn L. Yaffe, Christine A. Lambert, Susan C. Smith and Candace Caterino.**

Lincoln College, **James Arcuri, Howard Chain, Spyridon Harakas, Michele Vitti and Pamela Landy.**

Betsy S. Veaner is one of 25 Colby-Sawyer students studying in foreign countries. Ms. Veaner is in the West Indies.

Carol Jo Dokken, a member of the freshman class at Lasell Junior College, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

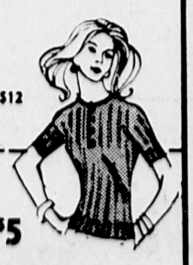
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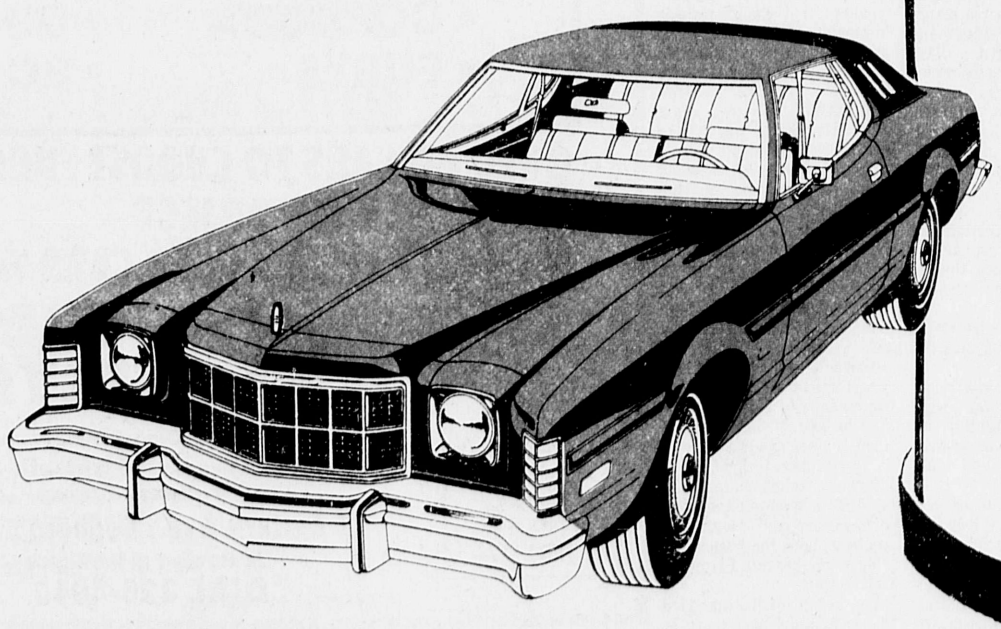
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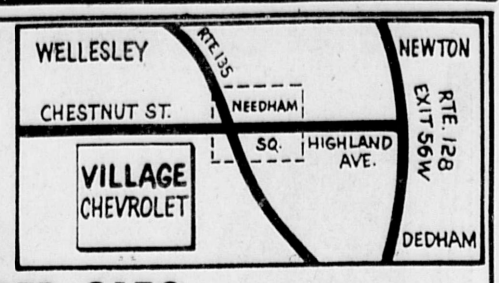
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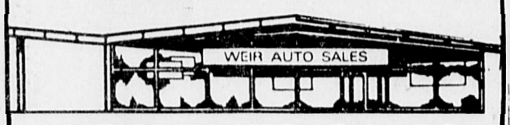
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CHRYSLER Plymouth

30 year gala at DeVoe Motors

DEDHAM — A gala open house will be held Monday, Washington's Birthday, at DeVoe Motors, 17 Eastern Avenue, Dedham.

George DeVoe will personally welcome all visitors.

Also on hand to extend their greetings will be John McGrath, sales manager; Dave "Mack" McGrath, Bill Kelley and Dick Greene. Refreshments will be served.

DeVoe Motors features the Plymouth and Chrylser lines.

Featured this year, the New Spirit of '76 for Chrysler-Plymouth, the Volare – the new small car with the accent on comfort.

Volare offers a full line of all new, spacious cars, including coupes, sedans, and station wagons.

The 1976 Chryslers are a totally new expression of an idea that has never changed.

The idea: You buy a luxury car for its styling and engineering features. . . its, extraordinary convenience and comfort. That idea is expressed to its fullest in the 1976 New Yorker Brougham. Available in three models: 2-door hardtop, 4-door hardtop and 4-door sedan.

The 1976 Chrylser Newport has all the styling, comfort and convenience that a big car can offer, but at a price that is affordable to many new-car buyers.

Every 1976 Fury has been beautifully restyled from front to rear.

Outside, Furys have crips, all-new exterior. The body sides are highlighted by tastefully appointed decorative chrome moldings and dual paint stripes.

Inside, Fury styling takes on a fresh, contemporary look. . . and added convenience. There's a new modular instrument panel that's as functional as it is beautiful. The design is such that is will give you a personal feeling as you drive. And we've located a convenient bin-type glove box with a built-in coin holder in the instrument panel. Plus there's a new range of interiors from which to choose.

The Dimensions of Quality if its overall specificiations identify Cordoba as one of the year's most exciting personal cars, consider some other important dimensions as well.

The doors, for example. Each is a full 58.5" long to permit convenient entry and exit for rear seat guests.

The wide rearview mirror (12") and wiper blades (18") are aids to safe vision. Substantial-looking 15" wheels are fitted with fuel-saving GR78 x 15 steel-belted white sidewall radial tires.

Important, too, is Cordoba's impressive visual dimension: its style. Restrained, refined, taut good looks. Chrome trim is tastefully integrated into the unified grille and headlamp styling. The Cordoba's opera windows and lights provide immediate identity, add to an aura of quality and distinction that carries through to interior treatment.

Standard contoured seats offer a comfortable haven from the harsh reality of today's traffic. In all...a car equal to your very personal driving need.

Surely, you will want to test drive this exciting new Chrysler. If only to prove conclusively that you can find no finer motoring among those models that qualify as personal automobiles.

Those who know and appreciate what the Road Runner has meant in the past will be glad to learn that the 1976 Road Runner has lost none of its sporty appeal.

Its basic equipment proves it is still a well-put-together performance car - with the emphasis upon the basics.

Meet our special Plymouth Gold Duster.

You get all of the standard Duster Features such as room for five, large trunk, the Electronic Ignition System, electronic voltage regulator, and torsion-bar suspension.

30 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION
Washington's Birthday
OPEN HOUSE



STARTING SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14 THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

SEE THE NEW 1976
- VOLARE
- VALIANTS
- PLYMOUTHS
- CHRYSLERS
- CORDOBA
- DUSTERS
- FURYS
- SCAMP

- OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
- WEATHER IS NO OBJECT
- Most All NEW and USED CARS Will Be Under Cover

DEVOE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

"COFFEE AND" WILL BE SERVED

Factory Direct Dealers In
Volare—Chrysler—Plymouth—Furys
Valiant—Scamp
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9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT
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FOREIGN CARS INC.
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CAR TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Ninety-one per cent of all people traveling to Bicentennial sites in 1976 are expected to get their by motor vehicle, according to Donald B. Stabler, president of The Road Information Program. Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., are expecting 21 million motorists.



Union Pontiac is number one

Ron Swart (above), service manager for Union Pontiac at 201 Needham St., Newton, has been chosen number one service manager for Pontiac in New England. The honor came to the Newton agency from General Motors because of Swart's outstanding record for service. during the 1975-76 period reviewed by GM. As a result of the award Swart and his wife were given a trip to the Caribbean. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

Chrysler buying some VW engines

Chrysler Corporation has announced that it has reached an agreement in principle to purchase from Volkswagenwerk AG up to 300,000 four-cylinder 1.7 liter base engines, and up to 120,000 manual transaxles for Chrysler's 1978 model front-wheel drive subcompact car which will be built in the United States starting in the fall of 1977.

Chrysler is developing its own American-built automatic transaxle which will be installed on the majority of the new sub-compact cars.

In addition to the purchased VW base engines, Chrysler is continuing the production engineering development of Chrysler-designed 2.0 liter and larger four-cylinder engines for its various subcompact models beyond the 1978 model year.

VW will manufacture the base engine in Germany. It will consist of a block, cylinder head, pistons, rods, crankcase, valves and other internal parts.

In the U.S., Chrysler will add its own parts and components to the VW base engine such as intake and exhaust manifolds, water pump, ignition system, alternator, clutch assembly or torque convertor, carburetor, fuel pump, throttle controls, air cleaner, pullies, belts, hoses, emission control systems as well as other accessories to complete the engine.

Norwood Automobile now in 55th year

NORWOOD — The Norwood Automobile Co. has been serving the community for 55 years, with the most attractive showrooms and displays of America's luxury car, the Cadillac.

Carl A. Johnson is founder, president and treasurer of Norwood Automobile.

"You are a name, and not a number in our excellent services and sales facilities," said Johnson, who established the company in 1921.

Norwood Automobile Co., at 700 Providence Highway, offers the complete line of Cadillacs — from the Calais to the DeVille, to the Fleetwood to the Seville lines, all featuring improved engineering and subtle styling for 1976.

"Cadillac dealers now offer automobiles which are dimensionally and operationally competitive with all domestic and foreign luxury products," says a General Motors official, who said the Fleetwood Eldorado remains the only U.S-built convertible on the market.

Interior and exterior design changes for 1976 are designed to further personalize the existing Cadillac appeal. New grilles for all models utilize the traditional Cadillac cross-hatch theme, and the Eldorado grill design now includes a separate Cadillac script signature for the hood.

Full-sized Cadillacs have recieved an EPA federal fuel economy rating of 12 mpg in the city and 16 mpg on the highway. The Seville's EPA federal rating is 15 mpg city and 21 mpg highway.

The Cadillac electronic fuel injection engines are designed to precisely meter and control the fuel delivery process, and each utilizes a precision lasar beam trimmed computer "brain unit" to operate the system.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
OPEN HOUSE



FREE
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5, Mon. 9-9
• Coffee & Donuts
• Lollipops
• Balloons

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE #1 IMPORT IN THE U.S.A.—DATSUN
• B210's • 710's • 610's
• 280Z's • 2 Drs.
• 4 DRS, WAGONS • 4 Speeds
• Automatic Transmissions



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1975 DATSUNS AT CLEARANCE PRICES
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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

SINCE 1970 MAC-MORAN HAS SOLD MORE NEW CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CHEVROLET DEALER IN THE GREATER BOSTON AREA!

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY?

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE DOLLARS . . .
DON'T MISS OUR WEEK LONG
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

#1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER in GREATER BOSTON

mac-moran

PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD CHEVROLET TELEPHONE 762-8300

Mac-Moran Chevrolet to give away new Chevette

NORWOOD — Mac Moran Chevrolet, Rte. 1, Norwood, is participating in a free give away of a 1976 Chevette. The winner will be drawn and announced at the Boston Gardens on Feb. 29. Hockey trips will be awarded second and third place winners.



Tom Ferguson of Mac-Moran

Just test drive a new Chevette, Chevrolet's new small compact car, at Mac Moran's and fill out an entry blank. No purchase is required and the deadline is Feb. 25.

General Manager Tom Ferguson said the public's reaction to the new Chevette, which boasts better mileage than any other small American car, has been enthusiastic. "It's too soon to tell how sales have been affected by the Chevette, but a great many people have come in to see the car."

Chevette, promoted as "a new kind of American car," was designed to fit the economy-minded consumer struggling under today's inflationary prices.

Consumers, especially car owners, Ferguson said, are looking for quality and good service for their money. "Our biggest emphasis at Mac Moran today is good service."

"We're adding a quality control manager in the service department to check out each job and make sure it is done right," the general manager said.

The quality control manager will inspect the mechanic's work before the car leaves the service area which will avoid unnecessary return trips to have the same problem worked on again' he said.

"The car won't leave this lot until ithas been serviced correctly. When people spend a buck' they like to get a dollar's worth. And we're going to give it to them," Ferguson pledged.

Car sales were up 27 percent in January, he said, and are expected to stay between 27 and 30 percent throughout the year.

A sign of the tight money and inflation is that car buyers are 42 and 48 months for their increasing their financing to payoffs. Salaries and wages are not keeping up with inflation. Car buyers have to increase their payoffs in order to cut down the monthly payments to fit within their lifestyle, Ferguson said.

Owned by John MacPhee and William J. Moran, Mac Moran Chevrolet boasts a record of being the "Number One volume Chevrolet Dealer in the Greater Boston area."

"Volume sales, small profit and good service" is their motto.

LET US SURPRISE YOU...

Discover what other car buyers have learned. Oldsmobile comfort, room, luxury and quality may be more affordable than you thought!

Total luxury and comfort in a sensible size and at a sensible price.



CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
Check out this special at only . . . $3999.00

Now, an American-made compact car with room, comfort and Olds quality . . . for under $4000!



OMEGA BROUGHAM COUPE
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
Check out this super special price . . . $3425

Order this special Cutlass "S" with Raised White Letter Tires and Super Stock III Wheels . . .



And we'll give you FREE . . .
- Deluxe Steering Wheel
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Cutlass Value Priced at only . . . $3999.00

You'll be surprised to discover Olds affordability at . . .

WE HAVE THE SPIRIT WELLS OLDSMOBILE
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A. J. Wells Oldsmobile has 40 years experience

Professionalism, reliability, quality — these are the ingredients for making any business a success, and when you combine them with a low operating expense, you come out with a business that has been providing excellence for 40 years, according to Al Stein, Jr., general manager of A.L. Wells Oldsmobile, at 2020 Centre Street, West Roxbury, metropolitan Boston's only exclusive Oldsmobile agency.

"Our customers are the most valuable asset we have," Stein said. "The legion of satisfied customers provides our most productive advertising. Once word gets around that customers are catered to in every possible way, from the handling of a minor service problem to counseling a client as to which model in the Olds line best suits his needs. More and more people come in to avail themselves of our personal attention."

Stein said that it is just as important to sell a customer the right automobile as it is to make the sale. "By discussing the driving habits and needs of a client our sales professionals can best advise why one model would be wrong and another just right," Stein said.

"Our staff will not push someone into a particular car just because it is in stock at the moment," Stein added.

A.L. Wells invites all of its old friends and new to stop by and sample its services first hand, "because A.L. Wells means service before and after the sale," Stein said.

FIRST CHOICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most popular destination for Bicentennial year campers will be Washington, D.C., according to a survey by Kampgrounds of America. The KOA poll showed 30 per cent of those families who already have made Bicentennial travel plans indicated Washington is the primary destination. Williamsburg, Va., is the choice of 14 per cent, and Boston and Philadelphia eight and five per cent respectively.

Family cars of the future, compact out, family-size in

The 1976 Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen are the family cars of the future – compact-size outside, family-size inside.

Richard G. Macadam, Vice President - Design, Chrysler Corporation, said, "they were designed for people from the inside out. The basic interior package features good entry room, headroom, and legroom made possible by a disciplined approach to the cars' styling."

In addition, Chrysler designers decided to use a greater amount of glass for better visibility and an open, airy feeling. "If you make an automobile feel more open, psychologically it is going to feel bigger," Macadam said.

Roof designs include a generous use of glass. On sedan and station wagons, the side glass is fully one-third the height of the body side. This proportion of glass to sheet metal is unique.

All three models— the two-door coupel four-door sedan and station wagon – have different roofs and quarter panels. On the sedan, the combination of a taller roof, straight belt-line and thinner "C" pillars gives driver and passenger increased headroom. The roof is crisp and clean, with a formal appearance.

The two-door coupe features a unique fastback roofline, creating a sporty, aerodynamic feeling. For the enthusiast, the Road Runner and RT treatments are available, each with blacked out grilles and special body striping. For a more formal look, the Premier and Special Edition models feature a vinyl roof with opera windows and luxury interiors.

"The four-door station wagon has a thin tailgate door. We get a lot more interior space because we did not use the very thick tailgate normally found on large wagons. The glass does not drop into the tailgate and we were able to keep the belt line horizontal all around the vehicle. The result is better visibility. You are able to back this station wagon out of your garage, look out the back and see down your driveway," said Macadem.

The Wagon You've Waited For

NEW '76 HONDA
CVCC 5 DOOR WAGON



(E.P.A. 26 M.P.G. CITY—37 M.P.G. HIGHWAY)

HONDA-VOLVO VILLAGE
(YOUR CIVIC MINDED DEALER)
71A BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE • 969-1900
ON MBTA LINE TO BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE



DON MANNING'S IMPORTED AUTO
SALES and SERVICE of DEDHAM INC.
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

72 PLYMOUTH WAGON — PS. PS. Auto Trans. Air Cond. Electronic ignition. New tires. All tuned and ready at $2295

72 FORD TORINO — 4 Dr. HT. Factory air. PS. PS. Auto trans. A real beauty at $1695

74 VEGA HATCHBACK — PS. 4 speed trans. A mint car at an unbelievable price of $1695

75 MUSTANG II — 11,000 miles V-8 4-speed trans. Decor group. Sport wheels, steel radial tires. Red with white vinyl roof. A sharp car! $3295

70 VW KARMAN GHIA — 33,000 miles. Burnt orange. Auto trans. Where are you going to find one like this! $1595

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SPECIALIZING IN V.W. REPAIRS
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
V.W. BUG Tune-Up Special $9.95 Parts extra
Offer expires 2/28/76
Call for appointment please

72 TRIUMPH TR-6 — 26,000 Orig. miles. New Michelin Radials. AM/FM. Car looks like it just came off the assembly line. WOW! $3495

69 VW SQUAREBACK — Completely reconditioned for many trouble-free miles. $1195

69 OPEL WAGON — Low priced transportation. $995

72 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON — A real gas miser. 6 cyl. Standard trans. Runs like a charm. $1895

71 VW BUG — Light blue. Black interior. Radial tires. $1595

8 AMES ST., DEDHAM 329-2882 JUNCTION OF RTE. 109

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$3999 BUYS A BUICK!
SIX MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
EXAMPLE — SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN
V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES.
DELIVERED PRICE IN NORWOOD

'75 SAABS
SAVE $800 to $1000
FROM COMPARABLE 1976 MODELS
GOOD SELECTION OF BODY STYLES AND COLORS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

BUICK BY SAAB NORWOOD

HEALTHY USED CAR WHEELS

1 FULL YEAR FREE WARRANTY
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"MAJOR MEDICAL" TYPE PROTECTION AGAINST BIG REPAIR BILLS.

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'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS — 4 Door. V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air Cond., Vinyl Top, 31,000 Miles. $2950

'73 BUICK CENTURY WAGON — 9 Passenger, V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air Cond.. Roof Rack, 48,000 Miles $3050

'72 OLDS CUTLASS — 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Factory Air Cond.. Vinyl Top, 39,000 Miles. $2500

'71 PONTIAC LeMANS — Sport Coupe, Factory Air Cond., Bucket Seats, Vinyl Top, Very Clean, 56,000 Miles. $2150

'72 SAAB SSE — 2 Door, Fuel Injection, Automatic Air Conditioned, Stereo Radio, 43,000 Miles. $2600

'71 BUICK SKYLARK — Custom 4 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Top. Extra Clean, 44,000 Miles $2200

401 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD - 769-4700

Karl Stuntzner leads Norwood Buick to agency's 59th year

NORWOOD — Norwood Buick, founded in 1917, has been in continuous operation since. L. Karl Stuntzner Jr. is the third generation owner and he moved the dealership to its present location to provide the most modern service facilities for his customers.

"We are a local business providing employment and a substantial payroll into the community," said Stuntzner. "Our customers are the most important people in the world and our attitude reflects that.'

The entire sales force at Norwood Buick is available for expert consultation prior to purchasing ' a step that takes little time and can save money and trouble when buying a new automobile.



Karl Stuntzner, president of Norwood Buick

Meet the staff of Clay Chevrolet

NEWTON — Clay Chevrolet, 431 Main St., believes it has the best answers for anyone interested in Chevy sales, service, parts or leasing.

Vice President and General Manager Tom Clay thinks his sales team is hard to beat. This outfit with over 35 years of award-winning experience behind it, includes Sales Manager Ron Collins, John Scully, Walter Foster, Louis Bove, John Simcox, George Thompson, Bob Lanctot, John Bergantino and Arthur Ivey.

Clay says Service Manager Joe Vinciullo and his mechanics are ready to tackle any problem and are confident they can remedy it.

Frank Goldman' in parts, wants to provide those needed essentials over the counter or through the service department without delay.

Bob Clay and John Keeley head the leasing and rental section. They are confident Clay Chevrolet and has the most competitive leasing rental rates available in the area.

A better Buick for the bicentennial year

Buick's line of cars for America's bicentennial year features three new coupes in the Century and Regal series, and more efficient engines and carburetors that provide a substantial increase in fuel economy.



The 1976 Buick Skylark

The new rectangular headlamps, introduced on the Skyhawk, Electra and Riviera models last year, are on all LeSabre, Century and Regal models in 1976.

"The increased fuel economy is not the result of any spectacular breakthroughs," explained George R. Elges, general manager of Buick, "but rather fundamental engineering improvements that, when combined, add up to a substantial gain."

He said increased spark advance on V-8 engines, a new camshaft on the 350 cubic-inch V-8, lower axle ratios and improved carburetors all contribute to greater fuel economy.

He explained that the greatest increase in fuel economy was in the Skylark equipped with an optional 350 cubic inch V-8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor and automatic transmission.

The miles per gallon on that car has been increased from 18 to 22 on the EPA highway schedule, up more than 22 per cent, he said.

Fuel economy on Electra, Riviera and LeSabre models, with a 455 cubic inch V-8, has been improved by three miles per gallon on the same test basis, he added.

"Buick's economical V-6 engine, introduced with such spectacular success last year, will be the standard power plant on 15 of the 28 models in the 1976 line," Elges said.

These include the subcompact Skyhawk, the compact Skylark, Regal coupe and all coupes and sedans in the Century series.

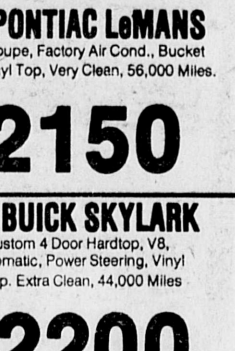
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SCORE On Washington's Birthday

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- Win A Chevette
- Win A Trip To Montreal For 2
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431 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON CORNER
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964-3000

Chevette ... it's middle name is efficiency

Chevrolet buyers are finding Chevette the completely new car for the 1976 market.

General Motors calls the Chevette the first domestic car designed with major emphasis on efficiency both in the use of materials and in fuel consumption.

"We are offering two models of the Chevette," said a GM official, "a four passenger hatchback coupe and a two passenger special purpose model called the 'Scotter'. Our marketing objectives for the Chevette are twofold...to offer our customers a clear alternative to the imports, and to offer as much fuel efficiency in this size vehicle as possible.

"The Chevette is the first European design concept built completely in the United States," he said, "and it delivers the best gas mileage of any U.S. build car – rated up to 30 miles per gallon on the EPA city schedule, with the optional engine, and up to 40 miles per gallon on the EPA highway schedule, with the base engine."

It is the lightest U.S. built car at just under 2,000 pounds and is 17 inches shorter than any other Chevrolet in recent history. It is the first U.S. built metric car, has the shortest turning circle of any U.S. car, and has the most comprehensive piece-by-piece corrosion protection of any Chevrolet ever built.

Two new transmissions were introduced for the Chevette. Standard equipment is a 4-speed manual unit ... and a 3-speed automatic is offered as optional equipment. Both transmissions are approximately 35 pounds lighter than current GM small car designs.

Front seats are a new, thin-shell design with full foam construction. Inertia type seatback locks allow easy entry into the rear seat without having to work a manual lock.

The Chevette is also the first domestic car to include controls for turn signals, headlamp dinner, windshield wipers and washers and "flash to pass" headlamp signal in a single steering column mounted lever within easy reach.

For anti-corrosion protection, extensive use is made of zincro-metal,galvanized metal, paint, oil and wax base coatings and zinc-rich primer to protect vulnerable surfaces.

The Chevette front suspension is designed for durability, impact insolation, reduced road noise, and excellent handling. Steering is through a compact lightweight rack and pinion gear, the first used on a U.S. built GM car. Steering effort is light with no power option needed. The Chevette brake system is new with front disc brakes standard – using a special lightweight hub and rotor.

A full range of optional equipment is available for the Chevette including air conditioning, AM-FM radio, floor console and electric rear window defogger.

The two-seat 'Scotter' version of the Chevette is aimed at young single and married persons, retirees, and other economy minded buyers seeking basic transportation. It also appeals as a quick-delivery vehicle for the pharmacy, fast-food store, florist shop, and similar commercial applications.



Chevette's Hatchback for '76

Volkswagen Rabbit .. even better for 1976

The Volkswagen Rabbit, which made its appearance in 1975 and which has earned the respect and popularity of both the general public and the experts, is even better in 1976, according to authoritative Car and Driver magazine

"What we have now is a faster Rabbit that has benefited from step-by-step, under-the-skin attention to detail," Car and Driver's Don Sherman writes in the February issue, "which is damn encouraging because it shows that (Volkswagen) is sending the already-excellent Rabbit down the yearly refinement path that made the Beetle last almost four decades."

"Using that system, the Rabbit may be the world's first perfect car in just a few short years," according to Car and Driver.

The magazine bought a Rabbit last year and took it on a 25,000-mile, seven month road test that included using the car as a "junior delivery van" in the daytime, as a substitute for a taxi-cab in New York City at night, and for long-haul trips on weekends.

"Reports came back aglow," Car and Driver reports. Acceleration and ability to maintain speed were enviable, and 30 miles per gallon on the highway "was no problem," the magazine states.

Windshield visibility minimal, low-cost repairs over the 25,000 miles, and in general, flexibility, were desirable features of the Rabbit that showed up in the tests, Car and Driver reports.

Chrysler's MOPAD not in showroom

There's another small, economy package that's making a hit with Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealers. It's called MOPAD, but don't look for it on the showroom floor.

MOPAD is a compact, microfiche parts cataloging system that enables delaers to replace 10 years of bulky paper catalogues with a pack of plastic "cards."

MOPAD offers a host of advantages over traditional catalogues. It's small, so it requires less counter space. It's economical too, since the plastic cards or "fiche" are less costly to produce than paper catalogues. And it's much easier to use.

When placing a parts order, one of the most time-consuming chores for a dealer is making sure he's got the correct part number. But with MOPAD, thumbing through page after page of parts books is no longer necessary.

To look up a part number, a dealer's partsman today just picks out the appropriate fiche that is color coded to indicate model year. Since a complete year of parts information is on four to six fiches, each fiche has an index strip so that the needed section can be quickly located.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



$100.00 CASH WITH THE PURCHASE

AND DELIVERY OF A NEW OR USED CAR IN THIS AD

(WITH COUPON — GOOD UNTIL FEB. 21, 1976)

WE SELL FOR LESS AND STILL SERVICE BEST!

FINANCING — UP TO 48 MONTHS TO PAY — (WITH APPROVED CREDIT)

NEW CARS

BRAND NEW
1976 PINTO PONY 2 DOOR
4 sp., W.W. tires, 4 cyl., frt. disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, solid state ign., bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, center console. STK. #P317.
Base Sticker Price *$2895
Less 100
$2795

BRAND NEW
1975 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DR. H.T.
Auto., P.S., P.B., Radial W.W. Tires, Deluxe Bumper Group, Remote Control Mirror, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof. Stk. #301. WAS $6408 NOW
$5071
Less 100
$4971

BRAND NEW
1976 MUSTANG GHIA
Auto., power steering, radial W.W. tires, 4 cyl., dual color keyed mirrors, vinyl roof. STK #M200.
Base Sticker Price *$3895
Less 100
$3759

BRAND NEW
1975 GRANADA 4 DOOR
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial W.W.T., V8 eng., AM radio, vinyl roof, accent midge, rustproofing. STK #G351. WAS $5103. NOW
$4371
Less 100
$4271

BRAND NEW
1976 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
8 pass., auto., P.S., P.B., Power seats, power windows, radial W.W. tires. AM/FM stereo, air cond., tilt steer. wheel, deluxe bumper grp., elect. rear window def., power door, locks & more. STK #24.
BASE STICKER PRICE *$5523
Less 100
$5423

BRAND NEW
1975 FORD Courier Pick-Up
4 speed trans., 104.3 W.B., white wall tires, rustproofing, color white. STK #T795. Was $3803. NOW
$3190
Less 100
$3090

BRAND NEW
1976 LTD LANDAU 2 DOOR
Auto., P.S., P.B., P. windows, P. seats, radial W.W. tires, vinyl roof, vinyl seat trim, tilt wheel, del. bumper grp., elect. rear wind. def., wheel covers, power door locks, air cond., tint glass. STK #2.
Base Sticker Price *$5613
Less 100
$5513

BRAND NEW
1975 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Auto., power steering, AM radio, W.W.T., 6 cyl., interior and exterior decor grp., rocker panel midge., F & R bumper guards, rustproofing. STK #V846. Was $4165 NOW
$3648
Less 100
$3548

BRAND NEW
1976 GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR
Auto., P.S., P.B., Dual accent stripes, radial W.W. tires, F&R bumper guards. STK #501.
Base Sticker Price *$4495
Less 100
$4395

BRAND NEW
1975 GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR
Auto., P.S., P.B., AM radio, radial W.W.T., 351 eng., air cond., wheel covers, accent stripes, pleated vinyl seat trim, F & R bumper guards, remote mirror, body side midge, rustproofing, STK #X455. NOW
$4674
Less 100
$4574

BRAND NEW
1976 GRANADA 2 DR.
Auto, P.S., P.B., radial W.W. tires, 250 6 cyl., AM radio, air cond., rear window def., body side midge, tinted glass. STK #G761.
Base Sticker Price *$3798
Less 100
$3698

BRAND NEW
1975 MUSTANG II
4 Sp., 6 cyl., AM radio, rack & pinion steering, radial W.W. tires, white vinyl roof, F & R bumper guards, pin stripes, color keyed body side midge., rustproofing. STK #M505. Was $4734 NOW
$3984
Less 100
$3884

SEE '76 COBRA

*Excluding Freight, Taxes, Prep., Handling & Options.

12 Months, 12,000 Miles Warranty Available on Our Used cars!

USED CARS

'75 FORD MUSTANG II
4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM STEREO
$3350
Less 100
$3250

'75 GRANADA GHIA
2 dr., factory air, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, console.
$4375
Less 100
$4275

74 DODGE CORONET Custom Wagon. V8, auto., P.S., P.B., One Year Warranty.
$2950
Less 100
$2850

'73 COUGAR XR7
Factory air, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo radio, p. wind, tilt wheel, absolutely mint.
$3350
Less 100
$3250

'74 THUNDERBIRD
Factory air, stereo, power windows, power seats, radial tires. Two to choose from.
$5150
Less 100
$5050

'75 CORVETTE "T" BAR COUPE
350, 4 Speed, P.S., Stereo w/Tape Deck, Radial Tires
$7550
Less 100
$7450

'69 MUSTANG
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., excelient cond, low miles.
$1425
Less 100
$1325

'73 MUSTANG 2 DOOR
V8, A.T., P.S., P.B., Factory mag wheels. Brand new condition and Only
$2850
Less 100
$2750

'68 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE
Auto., P.S., 4 wheel drive. A classic.
$1375
Less 100
$1275

'74 OLDS TORONADO
Factory air, auto, V8, p.s., p.b., wind, tilt wheel, stereo radio, radials.
$4350
Less 100
$4250

'73 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cyl., 4 speed, economy plus.
$1575
Less 100
$1475

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, economy plus with this car.
$2450
Less 100
$2350

'73 MGB ROADSTER
4 speed, radial tires, extra sporty.
$3250
Less 100
$3150

'74 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
6 cyl., automatic, p.s., steel radial tires, only 5000 miles.
$2875
Less 100
$2775

'73 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radial tires, excellent condition.
$2250
Less 100
$2150

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ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Warren Coveney Ford, 777 Washington St., Newton
GOOD THRU FEB. 21, 1976

DEMOS—WE HAVE A FEW LEFT . . .

AVAILABLE **36/36** AVAILABLE
36 Mos. OR 36,000 Miles
*POWER TRAIN COVERAGE

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HOURS 9-9 Monday-Friday, 9-6 Saturday 965-5000

WARREN COVENEY Ford NEWTON

International Auto Center has exciting new cars

NORWOOD — International Auto Center, Route 1, Norwood, is excited about the new cars it has to offer for 1976. Beginning with the Mazda Mizer, with an EPA mileage rating of 42 mpg on the highway and 32 mpg in the city, right up to the luxury Lancia Beta Coupe, International Autos has a car for everyone, says manager Paul Birmingham.

The many lines of cars carried by International are easily handled within its new 22,000 sq. ft. sales and service center.

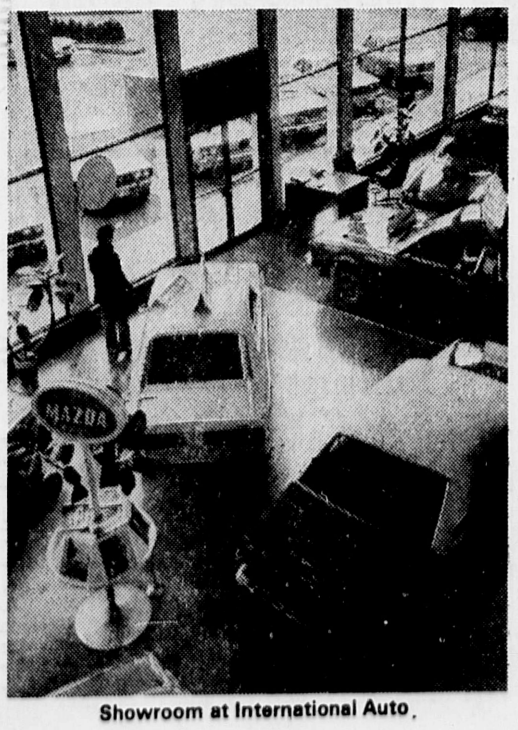
The much-improved fuel rating on the rotary engine RX3 and RX4 Mazdas guarantee a successful year for Mazda. The Mazda Cosmo's EPA rating is 29 mpg highway and 19 city.

The Fiat line continues with last year's new 131 models, sedans and wagons, the low-priced 128 series, the Spider convertible and the mid-engine X1-9. International Auto has a wide selection of over 50 new Fiats.

The Lancia coupe and sedan, just introduced in the U.S. last year, offer a luxury car buyer a fresh new car at an affordable price.

Jack Murray manages the four-man sales department, John Demling is the service manager, and Mike Robicheau is parts manager.

Everyone is invited to drop in for a demonstration ride in a new 1976 Mazda, Fiat or Lancia on Washington's Birthday, or any time.



Showroom at International Auto.

Dodge has a big seller this year in vans

A special Van designed for the exploding personalized compact truck market, is being offered by Dodge Truck.

Called the "Street Van", it is a special version of the Dodge Tradesman designed specifically for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to customize his own vehicle.

Dodge has been the leader in the compact van and wagon market since 1973, outselling Ford and Chevrolet as well as the Volkswagen mini-bus, the original van culture machine.

"The van market has skyrocketed in the last three years," McCurry said. "he Dodge Tradesman van, originally considered a work vehicle, captured the number one position in the industry and is the van most often used for conversion to suit the wants, needs, and life-styles of a growing group of individuals.

"This special Street Van will continue Dodge's dominance in this market and at the same time appeal to a large segment of the population that wants to 'do their own thing' and wants their van to reflect their personal tastes."

The Dodge Street Van will feature a custom exterior and interior, a special Street Van nameplate, H70x15-B raised white letter tires and a choice of five slot chrome disc, or painted spoke road wheels, and a complete set of customizing instructions, plans and templates.

"The Street Van customizing kit will enable the do-it-yourselfer to finish off the interior and paint the exterior of the Street Van to fit his own needs and wants at his own pace," McCurry said.

The Street Van will be available on 109 and 127 inch wheelbases in either B100 or B200 models.

High back bucket driver and passenger seats in cloth and vinyl, carpeting in the forward compartment, door trim panels, woodgrain insert on the instrument panel, horn bar, and bright trim around the instrument cluster will be standard on the Street Van.

In addition to the special wheels and tires, the exterior will feature bright front and rear bumpers, bright moldings around the grille, windshield, and taillamps, and bright dual 5x7 mirrors.

"Our special Dodge Street Van provides a high level of exterior and interior appointments whil leaving a great deal of latitude for plain for fancy conversion of the area between the seats and the rear door of the van," McCurry said.

Written instructions in the customizing kit will include step by step photographs to help the do-it-yourselfer install everything from port-holes to sun roofs and roof vents. A list of major manufacturers for these items will also be a part of the kit.

For the exterior of the Street Van, the customizing kit will contain illustrations with dimensions showing the vanner six alternate graphic schemes that could be applied at home or by a local paint shop.

"Our Street Van customizing kit will explain where to buy as well as how to install the various items. We think the full-size templates for cutting side panels, headliner, and floor covering for the interior of the van will make it easy for the do-it-yourselfer to create the kind of van that best suits his individual needs," McCurry said.

The instructions will also detail the best methods for attaching the material to the inside of the van.

Purchase of a Dodge Street Van also includes membership in Van Clan and an associate membership in the National Street Van Association (NSVA), and subscription in the NSVA's publications on van activities.



"The Dodge Street Van will provide the new vanner with a basic, dependable Dodge van that is the starting point for creative expression," McCurry said.

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

MAZDA FIAT LANCIA

MAZDA MIZER



$3030 DEL.
32 MPG CITY 42 MPG HWY

SAVE $500 to $1000 On '75 MAZDA LEFTOVERS

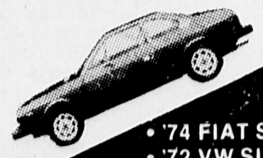
FIAT All Models Available



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FEBRUARY 11 thru FEBRUARY 21
TEST DRIVE A NEW MAZDA - FIAT - LANCIA
AND TAKE HOME A CHERRY PIE

LANCIA
A most extraordinary car at a very ordinary price!



'76 MAZDA
ROTARY ENGINE POWER



Starting At $3895

ALL OUR USED CARS REDUCED DURING OPEN HOUSE

- '74 FIAT SPIDER
- '72 VW SUPER BEETLE
- '74 DATSUN 610 WAGON
- '74 MAZDA RX-4 COUPE
- '74 FIAT X-19
- '72 MG CONVERTIBLE
- '74 TOYOTA CELICA
- '75 MAZDA RX-4 SEDAN
- '72 MAZDA RX-4 COUPE
- '74 AUSTIN MARINA

OVER 100 NEW CARS NOW ON DISPLAY

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

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PHONE 769-5110

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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Try Us - Call - Drop In
For We Want You
31 New 1975 Leftovers

OPEN HOUSE - FEB. 16th
SPECIAL SAVINGS

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RALPH FRASCA
BOB GUISTI
PAUL FRASCA
NEAL CLAY
JIM ROCHE

HOWARD CHEVROLET
DISCOUNT KINGS
361 BELGRADE AVE
ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9
3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

Dedham's Owen Motors has 28 years of service

DEDHAM — Owen Motors, 840 Providence Highway, offers the motoring customer 28 years of experience in the automotive field to back their claim of service-oriented satisfaction. President Frank Owen invites the public to his open house display of Lincolns and Mercurys on Monday, Washington's Birthday.

Sales Manager Steve Owen, Service Manager William Lundgrin, Parts Manager Roland Jenkins and Office Manager Lillian Stevens are confident their sales and service departments offer area residents top-flight help in choosing the right automobile for their special needs.

Owen Motors also offers short and long-term leasing plans.

The showroom is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Herb Anderson ... for service after the sale

NORWOOD — Herb Anderson Volkswagen Inc., Route 1 in Norwood, puts the emphasis on service, according to the dealer.

"We put the emphasis on service after the sale," an agency spokesman said. "We pride ourselves on keeping our customers for life. Their first car will not be their last."

The dealer of new and used Volkswagens and Peugeots said the 15-year-old agency takes pride in sales and service of quality automobiles. Complete sales, service, and parts are available for Volkswagen models.

Herb Anderson Inc. is now also handling Peugeot, available in sedans and wagons, with gas or diesel. The dealership, located at 1210 Providence Highway, also carries the Electric Citi Car.

A member of the Massachusetts Auto Dealers Assn. and the American Imported Auto Dealers Assn., Herb Anderson Volkswagen Inc. is now in its 16th year and employs 35.

The company's executives are Herb Anderson Jr., president; Lester Lee, general manager; Stephen Huggins, new car manager; Edwin Corvi, used car manager; Richard Towne, service manager; and Raymond Parker, parts manager.

The sales department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parts department is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The service department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BankAmericard and Mastercharge credit are available.

The telephone number is 762-6820.



The Herb Anderson agency off Route 1

Washington's Birthday highway safety

The upcoming Washington's Birthday weekend, like all holidays, will bring millions of motorists onto our highways as they travel throughout the state to visit with family and friends.

But like all holiday weekends, what should be a time of relaxation and good fellowship will for some become instead a time of tragedy because of needless traffic fatalities and injuries.

"Holidays are especially dangerous periods," notes Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, "and motorists must be extra careful during the weekend, particularly if we have the added problem of bad weather."

Last year during the three-day Washington's Birthday weekend a total of 13 people died in Massachusetts in motor vehicle accidents.

"We do not expect this year will be as bad," adds O'Connell. "The unfortunate probability is that from eight to ten will die.

"The real tragedy is that most of these deaths and injuries could be avoided since more than 85 percent are the result of driver error."

The highway safety picture in this state has definitely been improving during the past two years, however, according to O'Connell.

"In 1973, 1,010 people died in traffic accidents; in 1974 the number dropped to 961 and last year 883 died. The primary reason is reduced speed – the one good thing that came out of the energy crisis.

"The fact is that more and more motorists are obeying the 55 M.P.H. spped limit and this has had a tremendous effect in terms of lives saved both in this state and throughout the nation."

O'Connell points out that the key to safe driving during the holiday weekend, as always, is common-sense.

"Obey the rules of the road, be sure your automobile is in good operating condition, use your seat belts, and get sufficient rest before hand, if you are planning a trip."

O'Connell also notes:

Icy and snowy roads are not the only threats to put your car into a skid. Early morning frost, oil and loose gravel can be just as dangerous.

If you should start to skid, do not over-react and slam on the brake pedal. That will only lock the wheels and make the skid worse. Take your foot off the brake pedal, off the accelerator, and if the car starts to spin, counter-steer (steer in the direction you want to go). When the wheels regain traction with the road, you may then pump the brakes to bring the car to a safe stop.

Carry flares or other signalling devices so that should your car become disabled, you may alert other motorists.

Increase your following distance when driving on wet or icy roads.

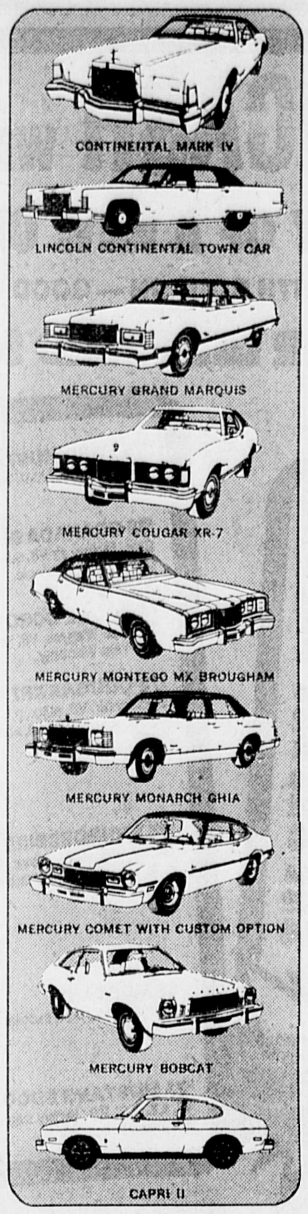
Use only your low beams, if you are on the road in a snowstorm. Falling snow reflects light and the use of high beams will make it more difficult to see the road.

Observe the 55 m.p.h. speed limit — 55 will get you there ... safer, cheaper, calmer.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit, non-governmental public service information and education organization.



Lincoln-Mercury's Bobcat "MPG"



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
VALUES AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

They're revolutionary, by George!



Here's one...

MERCURY MONARCH

2 DOOR, WHITEWALLS, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, 250 6-CYL. ENGINE

$3950

Town Car shown with optional luxury wheel covers. All other cars, except Mark IV, Town Car, Comet and Capri II, shown with optional WSW tires. Marquis, Monarch and Bobcat shown with optional bumper protection group. Montego and Monarch shown with optional vinyl roofs.

Come drive your favorite

OWEN MOTORS INC.
840 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (Rte. 1)
DEDHAM 326-7000

MERCURY LINCOLN
DEALER LMDA ADVERTISING

Toyota, 'go' with economy

Nineteen models of Toyota cars and trucks, which the company says are among the most dependable and durable it has ever built, were introduced for 1976 at dealerships here.

The lineup of '76 Toyota vehicles includes six economical Corolla models, five moderately priced Coronas, two luxurious Mark II's, two sturdy Land Cruisers and four rugged half-ton pickup trucks. Toyota's sporty Celica models are scheduled to be unveiled later this year.

Some of the highlights of the new line:

All models provide greater fuel economy. In Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tests, combining city and highway driving, Toyota's 1976 models averaged a 12.6 per cent improvement over its '75 vehicles. That's the best performance among all imported car lines sold in the United States.

Steel-belted radial ply tires—which boost gasoline milage, reduce replacement costs and provide safer handling—are standard on all Toyota passenge5 cars except the lowest-priced Corolla and Corona sedans.

The fuel-saving Toyota five-speed overdrive transmission is standard or optional on five Corolla models, three Coronas and two pickup trucks.

A new version of the popular SR-5 Sport Truck, with a 15-inch longer cargo body, has been added to the line.

Power front disc brakes for quicker, safer stops are standard for the first time on the four-wheel-drive Land Cruisers. All other Toyota car and truck models are also equipped with standard power front disc brakes.

Norman D. Lean, vice-president-general operations for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., emphasized Toyota's reputation for durability and quality construction.

"Toyota entered the U.S. market in 1958 and 94 per cent of our vehicles sold since then are still on the road," he said.

"After personally evaluating our 1976 models, I am confident they will enhance the company's reputation for producing carefully built, reliable, long-lasting vehicles at sensible prices."

The 1976 Corolla models are among the lowest-priced and the most fuel-efficient cars sold in this country.

Lean said the company's 1976 price leader is again the standard Corolla two-door sedan.

Lean said the Corolla two-door sedan, like all new Toyotas, comes equipped with many standard features that are extra-cost items on most competitive vehicles.

Standard equipment includes power front disc brakes, electric rear-window defogger, reclining front bucket seats, four-speed full-synchromesh manual transmission and flip-out rear side windows.

"Unlike most other auto companies, we include virtually all convenience, appearance and performance features in the sticker price rather than add them on as optional equipment," Lean said.

The '76 Corolla models with five-speed overdrive transmission were certified at 39 miles per gallon by the EPA in simulated highway driving tests. That figure was among the best of any new domestic or imported car tested.

"We have consistently endorsed the Toyota five-speed transmission as a gas-saving feature," Lean said. The fifth gear allows the engine to run slower, quieter, smoother and with less wear, he noted.

In addition to the standard two-door sedan, there are four deluxe models in the Corolla line—a two-and four-door sedan, a two-door hardtop and a four-door wagon—and a sporty SR-5 two-door hardtop.

SORRY!
NO FREE CHERRY PIES,
DONUTS, BALLOONS, or LOLLY-POPS

BUT!

OUR LOT IS CHOCK-FULL OF
SPECIALLY-PRICED CARS FOR OUR

Annual Washington's Birthday
-SALE-

VOLKSWAGENS - New and Used
PEUGEOTS - "A Different Kind of Luxury Car" Diesel and Gas Models Available
CITI-CARS - "The Electric Car" by — Sebring-Vanguard

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VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT
1210 PROVIDENCE HWY (ROUTE 1) NORWOOD
762-6820

Dodge for motor value

Dodge in 1976 provides across the board value that meets virtually every motoring need.

The product lineup, which ranges from the subcompact Dodge Colt to medium duty trucks, is highlighted by the introduction of a new series of compact cars — the Dodge Aspen.

Also new for 1976 is a gas-stingy version of the durable Dodge Dart, and expanded lineup of Dodge Chargers and a revolutionary four-cylinder engine for the Dodge Colt.

"We feel that Dodge is in its best marketing position ever for the new model year," says R. B. McCurry Jr., group vice president of U.S. Automotive Sales. "Our strength is concentrated where the market activity is — in the intermediate, compact and subcompact car markets. We've also made improvements in our trucks, vans and compact wagons and have no intention of relinquishing our product leadership in that vital market," he added.

SPECIAL
'75 VOLVO SALE
Largest stock of old price
75's IN NEW ENGLAND
INCLUDING SUNROOFS—ALL COLORS
SAVE MORE THAN $1500
OVER COMPARABLE 1976 MODELS
VOLVO VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
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THE TOTAL TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Hundreds of Brand New & Used Cars . .

'76 BUICKS TOYOTAS '76 PORSCHES AUDIS '76 HONDAS JEEPS

BIG SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF '76 BUICKS

1976 BUICK REGAL CPE
LIST PRICE $5877.80
NOW $4990
V-8, air cond., landau top, auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, stk. #249.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr. SEDAN
LIST PRICE $4398.50
NOW $3990
Automatic, V-6, power steering, stk. #251.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK "S"
LIST PRICE $4228.50
NOW $3890
Automatic, V-6, power steering, stk. #247.

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 Dr. Hardtop
LIST PRICE $8708.
NOW $7349
Loaded car, AM/FM Stereo, air cond., fully powered, windows, seats, etc. stk. #209

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr. SEDAN
LIST PRICE $5280.80
NOW $4590
V-8, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, stk. #181.

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK "S" 2 Dr. Hardtop
LIST PRICE $4566.44
NOW $4131
4 speed, V-6, power steering, radio, stk. #243.

1976 BUICK LESABRE CPE
LIST PRICE $6367.85
NOW $5890
V-8, auto., p. steering, p. brakes, AM/FM Stereo, stk. #268.

1976 BUICK RIVIERA CPE.
LIST PRICE $9018.55
NOW $7890
Loaded car, air cond., AM/FM Stereo, stk. #189.

BIG SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF '76 TOYOTAS

HUNDREDS OF TOYOTAS TO CHOOSE FROM

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Dr. Sedan Model 1501, 4 speed, Stk. #T38. $2892

'76 TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan Model 1513, 4 speed, Stk. #T55. $3190

'76 COROLLA WAGON Deluxe Model 1533, 4 speed, Stk. #T51. $3590

'76 CELICA LIFTBACK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

76 HONDA CIVICS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY '76 HONDAS

ONLY AT THE AUTO MALL — 5 ACRES OF USED CARS!

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON Air cond., p.s., p.b., radio, and many other extras. Stk. #5P184 WAS $4475 NOW $3975

'74 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 4 DR. Air conditioned, automatic, p.s., p.b., w.w. tires. Stk. #5P13 WAS $4074 NOW $3474

'73 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, 2 dr., coupe, p.s., radio. Stk. #5P22 WAS $2973 NOW $2473

'72 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. Air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b. Stk. #5P178 WAS $2972 NOW $2472

'71 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR. Air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b. Stk. #5P129 WAS $2471 NOW $1971

'72 DATSUN 240Z Automatic, radio, many other extras. Stk. #P40 WAS $2972 NOW $2172

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b., w.w. tires, Stk. #200A WAS $3975 NOW $3473

'73 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT COUPE automatic, good condition, Stk. #125A WAS $2973 NOW $2473

1970 REBEL 4 Door Sedan power steering, automatic transmission, radio WAS $1395 NOW $1095

1973 TOYOTA WAGON Automatic transmission plus full Factory equipment. WAS $2290 NOW $1945

'75 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DR. Air cond., power windows, power seats, stereo, many extras. Stk #227A WAS $6075 NOW $5575

'74 CHEVY MALIBU Automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top, p.s. Stk. #5P2 WAS $3774 NOW $3174

'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. Blue, air cond., 4 dr., v. top, p.s., p.b., w.w. tires, auto. Stk. #8P17 WAS $2995 NOW $2495

'72 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON Air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b. Stk. #5P167 WAS $2772 NOW $2272

BIG SAVINGS . . . ON USED CARS

'71 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, 6 cyl. Stk. #6P15 WAS $2371 NOW $1771

'74 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, radio, and many other extras. Stk. #P46 WAS $3474 NOW $2874

'73 FORD LTD SQUIRE air conditioning, p.s., p.b., automatic, Stk. #5P169 WAS $3774 NOW $3174

'73 CHEVY IMPALA power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, Stk. #5P156 WAS $3273 NOW $2673

1974 BUICK LESABRE CPE. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, Stereo, etc. WAS $4390 NOW $3590

1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door sedan loaded with extras including air conditioning. WAS $3485 NOW $3190

'75 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic Stk. #5P24 WAS $3490 NOW $2890

'74 DODGE DUSTER 2 DR. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stk. #6P1 WAS $3473 NOW $2974

'73 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE Automatic, power steering, radio. Stk. #5P20 WAS $3873 NOW $3373

'72 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON Air cond., p.w., p. seats, AM/FM stereo, roof rack, power locks, v. top. Stk. #298A WAS $2772 NOW $2272

'72 CAPRICE CHEVROLET 4 DR. A/C, stereo, 8 track, v. top, p.s., p.b. Stk. #285A WAS $2572 NOW $1972

'73 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Stk. #B54A WAS $3673 NOW $2573

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. WAS $2790 NOW $2490

1973 OLDS TORONADO Loaded with extras including air conditioning WAS $3490 NOW $3190

1974 ELECTRA LIMITED 2 door coupe, loaded with extras, air cond. WAS $4390 NOW $3990

1973 BUICK CENTURION 2 door coupe, loaded with extras including air conditioning. WAS $2990 NOW $2690

'74 CHEVY NOVA 2 DR. 6 cyl., p.s., 2 dr., coupe, w.w. tires, radio, many extras. Stk. #5P186 WAS $3274 NOW $2774

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DR. COUPE Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stk. #6P18 WAS $3675 NOW $2974

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. 4 speed, radio, many other extras. Stk. #2944 WAS $1972 NOW $1472

'72 DODGE CHARGER Air conditioning, automatic, p.s., p.b. Stk. #6P16 WAS $2772 NOW $2272

'70 JEEP PICKUP With single recv. Stk. #JA11A WAS $2570 NOW $2770

'72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door sedan, fully equipped including air conditioning. WAS $1875 NOW $1695

Clair CAR COUNTRY

1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY, BOSTON AT THE DEDHAM LINE • 325-4700

FROM RTE. 128 TAKE ROUTE 1, NORTH 3 MINUTES—TO CLAIR CAR COUNTRY

OPEN SAT. TILL 7 OPEN EVES. TILL 10

An invitation from 'Rosie' Boisvert general manager of Claire Car Country



'Rosie' Boisvert, general manager

WEST ROXBURY — "Rosie" Boisvert, general manager of Clair Porsche-Audi, 1575 V.F.W. Parkway, entered the automotive field with General Motors after graduating from Holy Cross College. His advancement to his present position at Clair Car Country started as business manager of Ernie Clair Buick. He then became sales manager, assistant general manager and now general manager of Clair Porsche-Audi.

Boisvert invites the motoring public to test drive his great "family" of cars which includes Buick, Audi, Porsche, Jeep, Toyota and the revolutionary Honda.

"The technologies of our product line," Boisvert explains, "provide the buying public with substantial gas savings and comfort. Our entire organization — sales, service and parts is qualified to fulfill every need in helping our owners enjoy economical motoring comfort."

Joe Wilkes - Clair Country manager



Joseph Wilkes, business manager

WEST ROXBURY — Joseph C. Wilkes entered the consumer credit field managing several branches of a small national loan company after his 1964 discharge from the service. Wilkes is the former vice president of Morris Plan Bank in Roslindale. Wilkes has over 10 years experience in helping the financial needs of persons from all walks of life. As business manager of Clair Car Country, he says he is available to assist with the financing problems of a new car. Wilkes can offer a variety of payment plans at Clair Car Country.

Norwood Dodge adds leasing



Don Glaser, Norwood Dodge president

NORWOOD — Norwood Leasing Consultants, Inc., a brand-new company operating from the offices of Norwood Dodge, Inc., 441 Providence Highway, is yet another indication of Norwood Dodge's commitment to customer service.

"We lease all makes of vehicles and trucks, on either long-term or daily rentals," said Norwood Dodge President Donald Glaser. "We will lease anything."

Norwood Leasing Consultants has already met with good response from the public since the company began operations at the Route 1 location at the beginning of the year, Glaser said.

James Tawa, vice president in charge of leasing for Norwood Dodge, is manager of the rental operation.

Glaser is justifiably proud of the new company, as he is of Norwood Dodge itself, the newest, largest Chrysler-Dodge dealership in New England. The company will begin its second year in Norwood in June, Glaser said.

Featured are new Dodge cars, including a large selection of medium-sized cars, and vans and four-wheeled trucks, which Glaser noted comprise a "very big part of our business."



John Balerna, Norwood Dodge VP

Moreover, Norwood Dodge's ultra-modern service department boasts a large staff of 30 service technicians, as well as a "complete auto body shop with all the latest in modern equipment," Glaser said.

John Balerna is sales manager of Norwood Dodge, where the economical and popular Dodge Dart has been joined in 1976 by the all-new Dodge Aspen.

The Aspen holds almost every luxury option that used to be a big-car exclusive — six-way power seats, power door locks, a tilt steering wheel and all the rest.

The Aspen is available in both luxury and economy models, in two- and four-door body styles. A six-passenger station wagon is also available.

The Aspen line also offers a 225-cubic inch slant six engine backed up by an all-synchro three-speed manual, Torqueflite or overdrive four-speed transmission.

In addition, the Aspen features a transverse torsion bar in its front suspension.

A primary feature of full-size Dodge cars this year is a new application of electronics technology, the "lean burn" engine system.

The system is based on a more efficient intake charge containing more air and less fuel. Driveability problems are avoided by electronic control, and emission control inside the engine is a primary advantage, resulting in a net savings of fuel.

BRAND NEW 1975 DODGE DART SWINGERS
DART 4 DOOR SEDANS DODGE COLTS
TAKE YOUR PICK

YOUR CHOICE OF BRAND NEW CARS $3499

BRAND NEW 75 DODGE DART SWINGER
2-DOOR HARDTOP
225 slant 6 CYL., AUTO., VINYL ROOF, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, RADIAL TIRE ROADABILITY PACKAGE. STK. #5361
$3499

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE DART
4-DOOR SEDAN
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, WHITE WALLS. STK. #5298. FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
$3499

ALL NEW 1976 ASPEN WAGON
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS. 225 SLANT 6 CYL. ENGINE, PLUS STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT.
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NEW 1975 DODGE COLT CAROUSEL
2-DR. HARDTOP
Cloth & vinyl bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, 1600 cc engine, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, blue denim wheel twin rings, white wall tires.
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371 WASHINGTON ST. 527-7150 NEWTON CORNER

59th open house at Newton Buick

NEWTON — Newton Buick, New England's oldest Buick-Opel dealer still under the same management, invites the public to its 59th annual open house week starting Monday, Washington's Birthday.

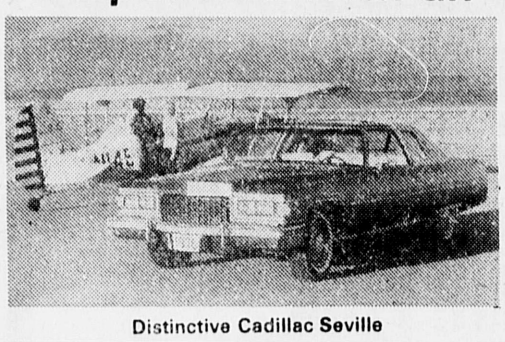
Customers and browsers can view 100 new and used quality cars in a million-dollar facility in heated comfort. Newton Buick feels it has one of the cleanest, most modern service departments which specializes in most General Motors products.

Appointments are not necessary at this firm which claims to be the innovator of "free-flow" customer service.

And Buick-Opel continues to expand to help its patrons. A new lease and daily rental department has been added to Newton Buick's many services. The department is headed by Ed Dutton.

Come to Newton-Buick, only 11 short minutes by express bus services from Boston.

Cadillac Seville competitive with all



Distinctive Cadillac Seville

The Cadillac Seville was introduced successfully for 1976 broadening the Cadillac lineup to be dimensionally and operationally competitive with all domestic and foreign luxury automobiles.

The international size Seville is 27" shorter, 8" narrower, almost identical in height and about 1,000 pounds lighter than a 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. The classic, uncluttered Seville styling features a traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille, rectangular headlamps, and simple rear design with large wraparound tail lamps.

The distinctive profile and roof line is accented by large wheel openings. Powered by a 350 CID (5.7 Litre) Electronic Fuel Injected engine, the Seville is certified by the Environmental Protection Agency with a Federal fuel economy rating of 15 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway.

In California, where cars meet more stringent emission requirements, the Seville is certified at 13 mpg in the city and 19 mpg on the highway. Cadillac "Sunroof" and "Astroroof" design options are being offered on the Seville shortly after the start of production.

HIGHWAY OPENED

CAIRO (UPI) — The Egyptian government has opened up the shortcut desert highway between Cairo and Ismailia for more adventurous travelers who would like to take the two-hour drive for a glimpse of the Suez Canal.

Ismailia, built in the 1860s in the French style, was half destroyed in 1967-73 warfare. Most of the damage has been repaired, and the garden aspect with balconies reminiscent of New Orleans restored.

OPEN HOUSE

THE '76 VOLVO



COME IN AND SEE VOLVO FOR '76 NOW ON DISPLAY

A Short Drive To Great Savings

'75 VOLVO 164EO COPPER	DEMO	'74 AUDI 100LS 4-SPD A/C	$4695
'75 VOLVO 242GL OVERDRIVE	DEMO	'73 VOLVO 164E OVERDRIVE A/C	$4795
'75 VOLVO 244GL AUTOMATIC	DEMO	'73 VOLVO 145ES WAGON	$3895
'75 VOLVO 245A WAGON	$6295	'73 AUDI 100GL AUTOMATIC (2 IN STOCK)	$3995
'75 VOLVO 242S 4-SPEED	$5395	'71 VW SQUAREBACK	$1795
'74 VOLVO 164EA SUNROOF A/C	$5695	'70 VOLVO 145A WAGON	$2095
'74 VOLVO 145A WAGON A/C	$5295	'70 VOLVO 144A AUTOMATIC	$2195
		'68 VOLVO 144S 4-SPEED	$1295

DALZELL MOTOR SALES 805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY AT DEDHAM PLAZA 329-1100

Dalzell Motor Sales hosts Dedham gala

DEDHAM — Dalzell Motor Sales, 805 Providence Highway, will host a gala open house Monday, Washington's Birthday.

Executives Clarke Dalzell, Dave Dalzell, John O'Brien and Paul Henning will be present to greet their Volvo customers.

Dalzell expects a steady increase in sales for 1976 despite more competition and exacting federal safety standards. This increase is due partly to the effort to make Volvo service-oriented to the needs of all Americans, a Volvo official says.

Volvo is engineered for total performance to meet the demands of today's rational car buyer, a company spokesman says. While other automakers were adapting their engines to meet future needs, Volvo was working hard to develop new alternatives — economical engines that provided better performance while meeting tough emission standards and criteria for durability and dependability, the Volvo representative says.

The key to their success, Dalzell contends, continues to be the Volvo buyer. In this era of sophisticated consumer knowledge, Volvo customers recognize the traditional Volvo characteristics of high quality.

A Dalzell spokesman says, "We continue to provide safe, sound, reliable transportation, with ample and comfortable accommodations and superior mechanical performance."

DATSUN 280-Z. PERFECTION. FUEL INJECTION.

- Computerized fuel injection
- 2800cc overhead cam engine
- Power-assist front disc brakes
- Fully independent suspension
- AM/FM radio with power antenna
- 2 models: 2- and 4-seater

'76 Datsun 280-Z. Get into one!

fuel injected Datsun 280Z



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Pontiac has special Grand Prix

A new sporty subcompact, major changes in the personal luxury Grand Prix and continued fuel economy improvements highlight Pontiac's Golden Anniversary product lineup for 1976.

Pontiac, introduced in 1926 as a model of the Oakland, will commemorate its 50th year with a limited edition Golden Anniversary model of the Grand Prix, including special paint and striping, a commemorative stand-up hood ornament and removeable roof panels.

Sunbird, Pontiac's new entry in the sporty subcompact market, features distinctive styling, including dual rectangular headlamps. Built on a 97-inch wheelbase, the Sunbird has a 140 cubic inch four-cylinder engine as standard, with a new 231 cubic inch V-6 available as an option. Bucket seats in cloth and Morrokide are standard, and an interior luxury appointment group is available.

Among significant changes to improve fuel economy is the introduction of Pontiac's five-speed manual transmission, available as an option on the Sunbird and on the subcompact Astre, as well as on the LeMans Sport Coupe and compact Ventura with the 260 cubic inch V-8 engine Fifth gear of this transmission serves as an "overdrive" to significantly improve highway mileage.

Other fuel economy improvements permit a lower idling speed for cars equipped with air conditioning when the air conditioning unit is not in operation; lower axle ratios on most models, with extensive usage of a 2.41 axle ratio and the use of smaller engines on many models, including the 260 cubic inch V-8 in the LeMans and the 350 cubic inch V-8 in the new Grand Prix.

All 1976 Pontiacs, except Astres and Sunbirds equipped with a 140 cubic inch engine and one-barrel carburetor, will utilize the catalytic converter system, introduced a year ago to improve fuel economy and to decrease automotive emissions.

Pontiac will continue its automotive ride and handling leadership for 1976. Pontiac's exclusive Radial Tuned Suspension (RTS) is standard on the LeMans, Firebird, Grand Prix and full-size Pontiacs, and is available as an option on the Astre, Sunbird and Ventura. A new Rally RTS Handling Package, including a rear stabilizer bar, is available as an option on most 1976 Pontiacs.



Trans Am by Pontiac, sleek and sporty

Waltham Datsun markets safety

WALTHAM — "We market safety and economy."

That's the claim of Waltham Datsun, Inc., of 922 Main St., who maintain that all consumers understand fuel savings. And results of recent Environmental Protection Agency tests back Datsun up as they continue to rank among all import leaders in fuel economy.

Although figures can't explain safety quite as well, Datsun feels the light weight and superior suspension of its car makes for easy handling, quick movement without loss of control and a greater chance of avoiding accidents.

Co-owners Vince Forte and Mel Lipsin believe firmly in their product. President Forte was an early Datsun sponsor when the automobiles were introduced to the United States in 1966. Treasurer Lipsin, a racing car enthusiast, claims a Datsun engine has served him best in competition.

The owners feel customer service is of the utmost importance. They want their product in great shape before it ever leaves the showroom so new owners are saved the bother of returning to iron out the kinks. According to Forte and Lipsin each man in the service department is factory-trained.

The employes' combined mechanical skills and their enthusiasm for cars has made summer racing a company effort.

The showroom is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday the public is invo invited ' from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Service and Parts Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RODMAN USED CARS and TRUCKS are always the BEST of the LOT!!!

We set tough standards for our used cars at Rodman. And many of the vehicles we take in trade just don't measure up! Only the Best of the Lot are chosen to become Rodman used cars and trucks. Here are our managers's choices as this week's finest values!

'73 FORD MUSTANG — Coupe, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, tape. $3395

'75 MERCURY MARQUIS — Coupes and sedans. 3 to choose from. $4595

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO — Sedan, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Choice of three From $2795

'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Sedans. Choice of 2. BETTER THAN 50 PERCENT SAVINGS

'75 FORD MAVERICKS — 3 to choose from. From $3695

'71 FORD LTD SQUIRES — 2 to choose from. From $1095

'74 FORD LTD SQUIRES — V8, automatic, power steering, air condition. 2 to choose from. From $3695

'74 AMC GREMLIN COUPE — 6 cylinder, automtiac, power steering. Levi interior. From $2895

1975 FORD F100 PICKUPS — Choice of 6 - V8 - 3 speed 8 ft. box. Heavy duty equipped. VALUE PRICED FROM $2695

'73 FORD THUNDERBIRDS — Choice of 2. $3995

'72 CHEVELLE WAGON — — CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, power steering. Great. $2495

'73 DODGE DART — Sport Coupe, 6 cyl., automatic, power steer. Blue. $2495

'74 FORD MAVERICKS — 4 to choose from. From $2895

'71 CAPRI COUPE — 4 cylinder standard. Light green. $1895

'75 MONARCH & GRANADAS — Choice of 4 2-dr and sedans. Action priced from $3295

'73 GRAN TORINO WAGON — V8, auto, P.S., air. Choice of 3 $2795

'74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Estate Wagon. 8 cyl., auto., air cond, power steer, 7000 miles. $3695

'73 FORD TORINO — Coupes and Sedans. 4 to choose from. $2395

'73 COUGAR COUPE — Blue, vinyl roof, V8, R&H, P.S., auto, air cond. $3495

18 or older, and employed? No co-signer necessary. Financing arranged up to 42 months.

OUR BEST USED TRUCKS

'72 FORD F250 RACK BODY — 8 cylinder, 4 speed, green. $3395

'72 FORD F250 — Utility body, 8 cylinder, automatic, green. $3395

'72 INTERNATIONAL — Cab and Chassis, 8 cylinder, 4 speed. $1695

'75 FORD F350 — Car carrier, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, winch, red. $5795

'70 DATSUN PICKUP — 4 cylinder, standard, beige. $1695

'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP — 6 cylinder, 3 speed, choice of 2. From $2695

'63 CHEVY C550 WRECKER — 8 cylinder, 4 speed, twin booms. $3495

'73 FORD F250 CAMPER — Special 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning $3495

'75 FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY DEMOS.

'75 MONARCH — 4 door, V8, sunroof, air cond., pow. steer, pow. brakes, list price new new $6108. NOW $5195

'75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — Air, tilt, spd. control, stereo, was $11,900 NOW $AVE

'75 GRANADA GHIA V8 — Air conditioning, power steer, power brakes. List price new $5539. NOW $4699

'75 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DOOR — Pillared Hardtop, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. List price new $6585. NOW $4991

'75 LTD CITY SQUIRE — Luggage rack, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty suspension. List new $6644. NOW $5168

'75 LTD 4 DOOR — Pillared hardtop, auto, pow. steer., power brakes, AM radio. List new $5168. NOW $4018

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'75 OLDS TORONADA $5,695
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'74 AMC MATADOR CPE. $2,295
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'73 OLDS 98 L-SEDAN $3,395
'72 FORD WAGON $1,795

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USED CAR DEALS FIT FOR A PRESIDENT!

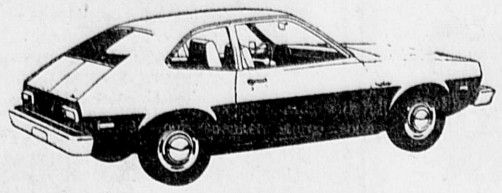
	SALE PRICE
1975 GRANADA GHIA 4 DOOR Executive Demo - Fully equipped including leather interior. **Was $5795.**	$5295
1975 T-BIRD - BRONZE Starfire luxury group - Fully equipped including Cruise control & forged aluminum wheels. **Was $7495.**	$6895
1975 GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN White & blue, 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. **Was $4495.**	$3995
1975 ELITE 8 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, dark copper metallic with giner vinyl roof and vinyl interior. **Was $4795.**	$4495
1975 GRAN TORION 2 DOOR Blue & white, 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, opera windows, excellent condition. **Was $4295.**	$3695
1974 DODGE DART SWINGER Custom - 4 door - 6 cyl, AT, PS. Low mileage, excellent condition. **Was $3395.**	$2995
1974 T-BIRD Fully equipped, 18,000 original miles, sliver blue Starfire in showroom condition. Impossible to duplicate. **Was $6495.**	$5495
1974 ELITE 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, power windows, steel belted radial tires, luxury interior with rare bucket seat option. **Was $4695.**	$3995
1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR Jet black, 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, absolutely beautiful. **Was $3195.**	$2895
1972 MONTE CARLO 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, 40,000 original miles. Immaculate condition. **Was $3195.**	$2695
1971 MONTE CARLO 8 cyl., AT, PS, PB, A/C, vinyl roof, 47,000 original miles, excellent condition. **Was $2895.**	$2395
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door sedan loaded, excellent condition, 40,391 miles. Beautiful. **Was $1995.**	$1695

Washington's Birthday Open House Begins Friday, Feb. 13th

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1976 Ford Pinto



You get a lot in our popular little economy car!

- Spunky 2.3 liter engine
- Stable, comfortable ride
- Ford's Lifeguard Design Safety Features
- 4-speed floorshift
- Sporty bucket seats
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- And more

$2945.00

GOODE FORD

IN DEDHAM, ON ROUTE 1, AT ROUTE 128 - TELEPHONE 326-1500

Goode Ford in Dedham prizes its reputation

DEDHAM — In only seven years at their present Dedham location, Goode Ford has established the same reputation for integrity that they enjoyed for 14 years in Hingham, according to the dealer.

The reputation that Goode Ford enjoys is the end result of many policies set forth years ago by Richard Goode, President of the dealership.

His policies are utterly simple and they are basically: to treat the buying public as intelligent and knowledgeable people; do not attempt to sell them an automobile that they honestly can't afford, whether new or used; arrange bank financing for them at the best rates available and see to it that the payments are within their family budget.

It is also Goode Ford's policy to provide prompt, courteous and sound repair work when the customer has a problem.

Sincere involvement in community activities is still another of Goode Ford's policies.

This perhaps as much if not more than anything else has had an intangible but tremendously effective result.

Goode Ford has been an avid supporter of Dedham's youth. They have been active supporters of baseball football and YMCA programs.

All these efforts and involvements have added up to great achievement for both Goode Ford and the community.

You are cordially invited to visit Goode Ford in Dedham on Route 1 at Route 128 during this automobile month of February.

Goode Ford is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Saturday until 5:30 p. m. The telephone is 326-1500.

Mastercharge, American Express, and BankAmericard credit are available.

Sales personnel to serve you are Robert Ellis, Dan Mullane, Tony DePalma, and Ed Carlin.

Goode Ford executives are Richard Goode, president; Jim Curley, general manager; Paul Keigan, sales manager; Ed Volante, used car manager; Ken Le Blanc, leasing manager; and Bob DuBoise, service manager.



1976 Dodge Aspen 2 door coupe



The 1976 Dodge Aspen station wagon

BLUE PRINT DELIVERY

Only by Firestone

YOUR BUICK DEAL ISN'T THE BEST UNLESS YOU GET A BLUE PRINT DELIVERY

75 SAAB 99LE 2dr. 4400 mi. 4 spd.
74 VOLVO 164E 18,000 mi. cream puff
74 JAGUAR XJ6L 8000 mi. sold new here
74 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER Low mileage beauty. SAVE. 2 tops
74 MERCURY CAPRI A/C. Sunroof. Auto. Must be seen
68-74 MGB's Greatest selection in N.E. Winter Priced
73 BAVARIA 20,000 miles. A/C. Auto. S. Roof. Meticulous
73 Porsche 914 (3 to choose). All beauties
73 JAGUAR 2+2 Automatic. A/C. Must be seen
73 OPEL GT A rare 19,000-mile beauty
73-74 TR6's Hand picked selection. Winter Priced
73 BMW 2002 31,000 miles. fussy buyers attention
74 TOYOTA CELICA A/C. automatic. save hundreds

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An invitation from Newton Chrysler-Plymouth

NEWTON — Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, 1203 Washington St., West Newton, invites you to inspect their fine selection of new and used quality cars. Meet old friends or make new ones while looking over their modern facilities.

Newton Chrysler- Plymouth, in business for more than 30 years, is staffed by eager-to-please professionals who offer an "excellent line of cars" with full service, parts and rental departments, says General Manager Pete Anastasia.

Personnel include Service Manager Joseph DiFranco, and his staff of Freda Black, Office Manager; Paul Adams, Parts Manager; Dennis Strange, Body Shop Manager; and Leo Walsh, Sales Manager.

They and salesmen George Sweeney, Dave McCarthy, Steve Castagnino and Joe Froio are willing to help with any inquiries about the stock.

Anastasia, who has 15 years of experience behind him in the automotive business, says Newton Chrysler-Plymouth offers "darn smart buys at a darn smart time to trade."

PETER ANASTASIA

Announces a

GIGANTIC NEVER KNOW SALE!!

IT COULD BE SHOCKING
UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW '75 MODELS

YOU MAY NEVER KNOW WHAT A SUPER DEAL YOU'RE MISSING ON A NEW OR USED CAR UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED US!!!!

TYPICAL EXAMPLES

1976 DUSTER	1976 VALIANT	1976 CORDOBA	1976 VOLARE
Your choice of colors and interiors. Price includes Full Factory Equipment and Dealer prep.	Your choice of colors and interiors. Price includes Full Factory Equipment and Dealer prep.	Your choice of colors and interiors. Price includes Full Factory Equipment and Dealer prep.	Your choice of colors and interiors. Price includes Full Factory Equipment and Dealer prep.
$3225 DELIVERED	$3250 DELIVERED	$4875 DELIVERED	$3275 DELIVERED

'75 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM Bucket seats, 2 dr, 8 cyl, Auto, P.S. AIR COND	$4199
'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door cpe., 6 cyl., auto, P.S., RADIO, fully equipped.	$3486
'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., std. trans., RADIO, AIR COND	$2991
'75 FURY CUSTOM 4 dr. sed., 8 cyl., A.T., P.S., AIR COND., fully equipped.	$3699
'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 dr., H.T., 8 cyl., Auto., P.S., Fully equipped, silver with black vinyl roof.	$3695
'74 GOLD DUSTER COUPE 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition.	$2895
'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. Wag., 8 cyl., auto. trans., AIR COND., excellent cond., fully powered.	$2695
'73 PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, Blue, excellent condition.	$2395
'73 VOLVO 145 DELUXE Station Wagon. Fully equipped. Must be seen. Automatic trans.	$3695
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON 1600 deluxe, automatic trans., AIR COND. excellent condition.	$1595
'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door coupe, small V8, 3 speed standard shift, excellent cond.	$1295
'75 TRAILDUSTER - 4 WHL. DRIVE 8 Cyl., 4-Spd Trans./AM-FM, Air Conditioned Must be seen - Ex. Cond - Original List Price $6730	$4895
'75 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4 DR. Auto., Air Cond., AM-FM Ex Cond. Low Miles	$3195
'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Dr H.T., 8 Cyl., Auto., P.S	$1695

PETER ANASTASIA · LEO WALSH · GEORGE SWEENEY
DAVE McCARTHY · STEVE CASTAGNINO · JOE FROIO

Newton Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

Plymouth · CHRYSLER · IMPERIAL

1203 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS. 964-4400

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS — EXPERT BODY AND PAINT WORK

From Dodge and Plymouth a new generation of cars

The Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen are new small cars from Chrysler for 1976. They are tuned to the economy-minded consumer shopping for big car qualities in a small, sensible and stylish transportation package.

"We have designed these small cars with the thought that they may well be the standard-size cars of the future," said R. D. McLaughlin, vice president of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Division.

"They offer new levels of comfort, ride and convenience items not previously available on our compacts. They represent a logical step up for the more than four million Chrysler compact car owners," McLaughlin said.

There are a full line of models in low to premium series including a 108.5-inch-wheelbase semi-fastback coupe, and 112.5-inch-wheelbase sedan and station wagon with a cargo area close to that of intermediate and standard-size wagons. For the sporty car enthusiast, there will be a Volare Road Runner and Aspen RT.

"Every design and engineering consideration possible has been given to our new family of compacts – small on the inside, larger on the inside. Interior room and all-around visibility compare to our larger cars. Special attention has been paid to entry and exit. In fact, the rear door of the sedan is wider than our full-size cars and the door on the coupe is five-and-one-half inches wider than Duster."

The new small cars offer ride and handling qualities that are superior to past compacts. This has been achieved by a new transverse torsion bar suspension that is fully isolated from the body shell. The geometry of the new suspension provides the improved ride. The total isolation of the front and rear suspension from the body results in quiet ride characteristics which rival Chrysler's full size cars.

The quiet ride and comfort traditionally associated with standard-size Chrysler cars is accomplished on the new compacts through sound insulation and a new sophisticated isolated front suspension system with transverse torsion bars and anti-sway bar.

Coupe styling is sporty and the sedan has a functional European flavor, while the station wagon is distinctive and easily indentifiable.

The wind tunnel-tested design of the Volare and Aspen models provides a 10 percent reduction in aerodynamic drag compared to 1975 Plymouth compacts.

The coupe and sedan will be offered in standard, custom and highline models while the station wagon will be available in standard and highline, which includes simulated exterior woodgrain treatment.

All models are 72.8 inches wide with a front track of 60 inches and rear track of 58.5 inches. The coupe is 197.2 inches long with optional bumper guards and 53.1 inches high. Sedans and wagons have an overall length of 201.2 inches with the guards and height of 54.8.

Options cover the broadest range ever for a compact. Optional equipment offerings include: power steering, power disc brakes, sunroof, fuel pacer system, electrically-heated rear window defroster, six-way power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM multiplex setreo radio with full four speaker stereo sound, speed control, roof luggage rack on station wagons, lever-type inside hood release for reduced effort, and electric clock.

Aspen and Volare offer a 225 cubic inch six as the standard powerplant. The standard V-8 powerplant is the 318 cubin inch engine with the 360 cubic inch two barrel V-8 optional.

These engines can be mated with two three-speed manual transmissions – one column mounted and the other floor-mounted – Chrysler's Torque-Flite automatic and the Overdrive-4 manual which has a final drive ratio of .73:1.

Also available are four different axle ratios which promise economy or performance, whichever is more important to the buyer. The ratios are 2.45:1, 2.76:1, 2.94:1; and 3.21:1.

Styling results in improved visibility compared with their Dart-Valiant counterparts; total glass area is increased 25 percent on Aspen's two-door models and 33 percent on sedans. Side glass has a 69-inch radius on sedans and wagons and 43 inches on coupes.

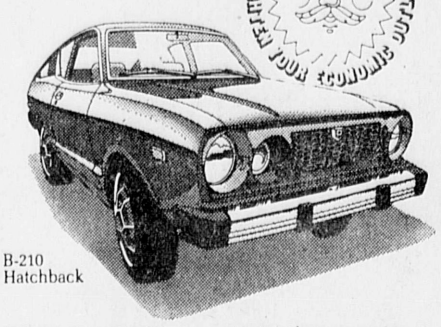
Aspen models have ventless front door glass, which permits the left outside mirror to be placed further forward on the door, reducing the amount of head movement required by the driver. The mirror also is further outboard on the body for a wider field of view.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE 1976 EPA GAS MILEAGE CHAMP IS HERE.



B-210 Hatchback

The Datsun B-210 is the top gas-saver. Again. In EPA tests of 1976 models, it averaged a whopping 41 MPG on the highway. (the best of all cars tested). 29 in the city.* Three roomy models to choose from. All come with high standards. And a low Datsun price.

(*EPA dynamometer estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive it.)

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BOSTON 782-9600

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WE CAN'T AFFORD TO SPEND OVER $100,000 OR MORE A YEAR ON ADVERTISING . . . SO WE RUN SMALLER ADS AT

BIGGER SAVINGS!

TYPICAL EXAMPLE

BRAND NEW '76 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Auto, P.S., P.B., 350 V8, Electric Clock, W.S.W. Steel Belted Radial, Protective Bumper Strips.
Stk #6GP105 List $5189.80

NOW $4440 DELIVERED

BIGGER SAVINGS TOO ON BONNEVILLES, CATALINAS, FIREBIRDS, ASTRES, VENTURES & TRUCKS — SEE US!

201 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON, 965-6000
EXIT 56 EAST OFF
PONTIAC ROUTE 128—OPEN EVES. GMC TRUCKS

Washington's Birthday SALE

At The DISCOUNT KING



SOUTH SHORE VOLVO
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
PRICES SLASHED DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY!

1973 VOLVO 145S
Orange, Low miles, Showroom condition, For the discriminating buyer.
was ~~$4495~~ $4195

1975 VOLVO 245A
White, Light blue interior, Almost new, Full factory warranty.
was ~~$7305~~ $6495

1974 VOLVO 145S
Orange, 20,000 miles, AM radio, One owner.
was ~~$4495~~ $4195

1971 VOLVO 145S
Dark blue, Light blue exterior, 63,000 miles, Radio.
was ~~$3195~~ $2895

THE DEALER WHO MEANS BUSINESS
SOUTH SHORE VOLVO
Route #3 at 18 — Weymouth — 331-1330

South Shore Volvo moving to Norwell

WEYMOUTH — South Shore Volvo, 374 Washington St., has announced it will move to 75 Pond St. on May 1. President Richard Bokavich said the new 10,000 square foot facility will house the most modern Volvo service department in the United States.

Bokavich ranked fifth in sales percentage increases in the United States Division of Volvo Automobile Co. last year despite the economic recession.

Bokavich received bachelor and master degrees in business administration from Boston University. He also attended Harvard Business School as zone manager for Ford Motors of New England.

Later, Bokavich became regional manager for Volvo and implemented a plan that made South Shore Volvo the largest discount volume automobile agency on the East coast, a Volvo official said.

Volvo soon will become the first foreign car manufacturer to own a factory in the United States. The factory, in Chesapeake, Va., will produce a line of new compacts in mid-1977.

"Volvo," Bokavich said, "is the most complete automobile manufactured today, with safety features far advanced over other cars. It is designed to move quietly, comfortably, economically and safely on all types of trips."

Allen Chevrolet 30 years young

DEDHAM — Allen Chevrolet, 30 years young this month, celebrates its 12 Washington's Birthday at its 820 Providence Highway location this year.

Allen Chevrolet began in 1946 in Dedham Square, but moved to Providence Highway in 1964, to accommodate its growing clientele and service needs.

The company has found during its 30 years of service that the auto service department is its most important facility.

Included in the Allen complex is a fine auto body shop, as well as a complete service and parts department.

Barry Curhan, president of Allen Chevrolet, has been with the company for 25 years, while Dedham resident Bob Gomes, with Allen for the past 12 years, heads the service department. According to Curhan, 85 per cent of Allen Chevrolet's customers are repeat customers, a credit to the sales and service departments.

The sales department is staffed by Bill Singerson, Frank Maddestra, Gregg Kashmanian and George Brown, from Norwood, Dick Robillard from West Roxbury, Ted Andrews from Walpole and Paul Seaman.

The Allen Chevrolet people invite you to drop in on Washington's Birthday, or any time, and have a free cup of coffee with them.

Volvo Village doubles showroom

NEWTON CENTRE — Volvo Village, 714 Beacon St., Newton Centre, is doubling the size of its showroom with addition of Honda automobiles.

Volvo Village, which opened in 1957, is New England's oldest and largest Volvo dealer, and has renovated its showroom to accommodate its new Honda dealership.

Raymond J. Ciccolo, president of Volvo Village, is the man who founded the Boston Lobsters tennis team. The general manager at Volvo Village is Robert P. Bicchieri.

Volvo Village is open evening a complete line of Volvos, Hondas and used cars. Mastercharge, American Express and Bank Americard are accepted.

Chrysler reports jump in sales

Chrysler Corporation this week reported a 30 per cent increase in new car sales for the current January 21-31 period and a 25 per cent increase in sales for the month.

Dodge truck sales for the third selling period were the highest for any January 21-31 period and a record for the month of January. The previous records were established in 1973.

New car sales for the January 21-31 period were 48,012, compared with 36'852 for the same period last year. Sales for the month of January rose to 93,400 this year, compared with 74,980 for 1975' when Chrysler initiated the Car Clearance Carnival.

Dodge truck sales for the current January 2131 period were 13,222, a 37 per cent increase from the 9,635 units sold during the same period in 1975. Truck sales for the month were 25'036, up from last January's 17,799, to establish a January truck sales record.

Dodge Colt has 5 models

The Japanese-sourced Dodge Colt brings five models, a revolutionary four-cylinder engine and a high style freeway cruise package to market for 1976.

Models are a coupe, two-door hardtop Carousel, station wagon, sedan and GT two-door hardtop.

The new Silent Shaft engine solves one of the problems that has been inherent in four-cylinder engines since their inception — vibration. By utilizing twin balancing shafts on each side of the camshafts which rotate in opposite directions two times the crankshaft speed, an equal effect in an opposite direction is produced, thus offsetting the harmonics.

The free way cruise package includes comfort and decor items. Radial whitewall tires and road wheels enhance handling, economy and appearance, while velour cloth seats with adjustable lumbar supports, long armrests and soft grip steering whell add to passenger and driver comfort.

Claire Porche-Audi official has racing in his car background



Tom Tate

WEST ROXBURY — Thomas Tate, sales manager of Clair Porsche-Audi, began with Clair Car Country in 1973 as a salesman with the Porsche-Audi division. He started his automotive career in college by racing Porsches as he worked towards an engineering degree. That hobby became his profession when Tate accepted the opportunity to combine business with pleasure by working with knowledgeable sales people full-time and still continue to compete in the fine precision products of the Porsche-Audi line.

Tate, who says he believes in what he sells, owns two Porsches and races an Audi Fox during the spring and summer months. He says he is proud of the Clair Car Country team because they work every day with their customers to fulfill their needs. This helpfulness, he says, is extended regardless of whether the customer's need is for a sports car, an economical sedan or a luxury automobile. The recent addition of the Honda Civic line of economical front-wheel drive cars rounds out the line of precision-built automobiles. Tate and his staff await an opportunity to meet all potential customers and help them with any automotive requirements.

Ford makes safety changes

Minor modifications have been made to Ford's 1976 models in the areas of safety and damageability.

Some changes, including the squaring of certain bumpers at the corner, have been made in front and rear bumpers to enable them to meet new Federal standards which include a three-miles-per-hour pendulum corner impact at heights from 16 to 20 inches.

Foot-operated parking controls on most car lines have been provided with a high-ratio, multi-stroke feature which allows the parking-brake pedal to be secured with less overall effort.

An automatic parking-brake release is standard on the Thunderbird and on all other cars with console-mounted floor shits. It is part of a convenience-group option on Ford, Torino, Elite, Granada and Maverick when equipped with automatic transmission.

Improvements have been incorporated in the fuel systems of all car lines to further limit fuel spillage following a crash or rollover. Fuel lines have been re-routed, and a pressure-sensitive fuel shutoff valve has been added to the fuel pumps. An attitude-sensitive valve also has been added to the vapor separator, and the fuel filler cap modified to withstand more pressure.



Tom Tate's Audi Fox at race in Natick

Photo by Larry Whalen

35 models from Oldsmobile this year

Oldsmobile covers the 1976 automobile market with 34 models in six distinct car lines including the Starfire, Omega, Cutlass, Eighty-Eight, Ninety-Eight and Toronado.

New for 1976 are the Omega Brougham and Cutlass Supreme Brougham series. The Omega Salon, base Cutlass series and Delta 88 Royale convertible have been discontinued.

Oldsmobile, which made significant fuel economy improvements in 1975, continues to make further gains in 1976 due primarily to an improved 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine, a recalibrated Toronado engine, a lighter 7½-inch rear axle that is standard on Omegas, a five-speed overdrive transmission optional on some models and a 2.41-to-1 axle ratio that is available on Ninety-Eight models.

STARFIRE

The 1976 Starfire and Starfire SX are offered in one body style, a four-passenger sport coupe, built on a 07-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 179.3 inches.

Starfires retain dual rectangular headlamps mounted in a soft plastic front end panel that flexes with the energy-absorbing front bumper in minor impacts and returns to its original shape.

In the rear is a hatchback door, revealing the carpeted load floor which may be extended by folding the rear seat forward.

TRIUMPH MG
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
SERVICE BEST AT
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St., Quincy
472-2595 472-1622

Ford improves fuel efficiency

Overall improved fuel efficiency, new flair in the form of special dress-up packages and paint applications and traditional product value highlight Ford Division's 1976 lineup of cars.

Ford spans the market with a total of eight car lines and 33 models.

Ford Motor Company has concentrated its engineering efforts on improving the fuel efficiency of its vehicles, and virtually all of Ford Division's 1976 models will show an increase in gasoline mileage over their 1975 counterparts.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) test results indicate the division's 1976 models obtain-on average - more than three miles per gallon or 25 per cent more than did the 1975 cars at introduction time.

The improved fuel efficiency is the result of additional use of catalysts (standard on all models in 1976) lower numerical rear-axle ratios, engine and carburetor recalibrations, increased compression ratios on some engines and a more sophisticated exhaust-gas-recirculation system.

As is the case with 1975 models, all 1976 Ford Division cars require unleaded gasoline.

No major design changes have been made in any of the eight car lines, but significant styling modifications and innovative new paint treatments give a fresh appearance to many of the division's 1976 offerings.

The most striking of the new exterior paint and trim treatments are found on the Mustang Cobra II and the Pinto, Mustang II and Maverick "Stallion" cars.

Washington's Birthday
OPEN HOUSE
come in and join the fun!

WIN A CHEVETTE
COME IN AND REGISTER. NO OBLIGATION
DRAWING AT BOSTON GARDEN FEB. 29th

USED CAR SPECIALS FOR THIS OCCASION

'75 VEGA CPE. $2788
Automatic, 4 in stock, 5000 miles, new car warranty

'74 MONTE CARLO CPE $4195
Automatic, air cond., PS, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles

'73 OPEL MANTA LUXUS $2595
Automatic, FM radio, air cond., 29,000 miles

'73 PINTO SQUIRE $2395
4 Speed, air cond., clean, 33,000 miles

'73 MONTE CARLO LANDAU $2995
Automatic, PS, air cond., one owner

'71 CAPRI AUTOMATIC $1895
R&H, 26,000 miles

MANY OTHER MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALLEN CHEVROLET Inc.
820 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, ROUTE 1
326-7700 DEDHAM

Clair PORSCHE AUDI
1575 V.F.W. PKWY. BOSTON (AT DEDHAM LINE)
323-4600

AUDI SALE

1975 AUDI 100LS 4 door automatic, agate brown with saddle leatherette interior, sunroof, air cond., white walls, AM/FM 8 track cassette, bumper guards, vent shades, stk. #4101A, 9600 miles. $6790.

1974 AUDI 100LS, 4 door, automatic, Alaska blue metallic, black cloth interior, AM/FM radio, power steering, steel radials, stk. #4273, 16,000 miles. $4590.

1974 AUDI 100LS, 4 door automatic, Maroon with black interior, AM/FM radio, stk. #2117, 22,600 miles. $4390.

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 door automatic, Alaska blue metallic, black leatherette interior, air conditioning, AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo, stk. #5626A, 24,000 miles. $4790.

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 door automatic, beige with brown interior, air cond., ww, appearance pkg., sunroof, AM/FM stereo, mag wheel covers, stk. #6528A, 47,000 miles. $4495.

1974 AUDI FOX 4 door, 4 speed, beige with brown leatherette interior, AM/FM radio, stk. #2109, 23,000 miles. $3990.

1973 AUDI FOX 4 door automatic, delft blue with blue interior, AM radio, stk. #2112, 47,000 miles. $2990.

Parts Department Open Saturday 'til 1:00 P.M.

The Auto Mart

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THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

Spirit of America Chevy Sales!

GALA WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

ALL WEEK - MON. THRU SAT., FEB. 16 thru FEB. 21





NEW 1976 CHEVETTE SCOOTER
Tinted glass, swingout rear side windows, electric rear window defogger, 4 speed trans., cigarette lighter, AM radio. STOCK #6-125.
$2990.00

1975 CORVETTE $7876
White, air, 4 speed trans., stereo, Gymkhana suspension, saddle custom interior.

1975 CHEVROLET CUSTOM NOVA $3676
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans, PS, light beige, custom saddle interior

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC ST. WG $3576
Dark blue, air cond., bucket seats, roof rack, PW, tilt steering wheel and roof rack.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK CPE $2376
Auto. trans, radio. Only 21,000 miles. Bright red.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE $2976
4 door sport sedan, AC, PW, stereo and many other features. Golden brown with vinyl top.

1974 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP $3276
6 cyl., auto. trans., 8 ft. body, used only for pleasure. Dark maroon. Looks like new.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DR. HDTP. $2376
V8, auto. trans., PS, blue/white, white bucket seats. This is a plus car.

1972 CHEV. KINGSWOOD ESTATE ST WGN $2376
3 seat, dark blue, great family car.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN $1276
V8, auto. trans., PS, air, white with blue interior, one owner

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S $1476
2 dr. coupe, V8, Bucket seats, 4 on the floor. Gold with saddle interior. Hard to find car

NEW 1976 CONCOURSE 4 DR. SEDAN
6 cyl., auto. trans., bucket seats, center console, PS, WW tires. Stock #6-88
Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $4703.35
SELLING PRICE
$4176.00

NEW 1976 VEGA
Two door sport coupe. Three speed transmission. Stock # 6-169.
$2864.00

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE
4 Speed, A/C, PS, WW Tires, Landau roof, bucket seats, rear window defogger, tinted glass, body side mouldings. Stock #6-113. Manufacturer's suggested list price $4921.85.
SELLING PRICE
$4476.00

LEE Chevrolet
366 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 16, WELLESLEY HILLS
(ACROSS FROM THE RAILROAD STATION)

PHONE: 235-7500

Jack Madden Ford Sales wins distinguished service award



Too busy for pictures is Jack Madden Ford service technician Bob McArthur

NORWOOD — The pending application of Jack Madden Ford Sales Inc. to expand the service area of its Route 1 location is an indication of continued commitment to customer service, according to General Manager Jack Madden Jr.

It's a commitment that made Jack Madden Ford one of only 30 out of the 252 Ford dealerships in the greater Boston area that recently won Ford's Distinguished Service Award — and the only in the local area to receive the coveted award, Madden said.

Jack, who literally grew up with the business, having worked for his dad, Jack Sr., since the age of 12, said the service business at Madden Ford doubled last year over previous years.

"I was startled," Madden said. "I hope that it means that what we're doing is right."

Madden's service area now consists of approximately 5,000 square feet of floor space. Bert Bolduc is in charge of a staff of 11 service experts who are anxious to prove that Madden's dedication to its customers does not stop when they drive a car from the lot.

Not only does Madden Ford now handle servicing at its main sales location on Route 1, but the company is also running a large auto body repair shop at 910 Pleasant Street in Norwood.

Mark Kaline is manager in charge of a staff of five men who utilize the newest equipment for efficient, quality repairs, Madden said.

"It's one of the largest repair shops in the area," Madden said. "It's part of our increased commitment to customer service and satisfaction."



Bert Bolduc, service director at Jack Madden Ford

Lee Chevrolet in Wellesley Hills hosts open house

WELLESLEY HILLS — Lee Chevrolet, serving the area for over 50 years, will hold an open house on Washington's Birthday, from 9 to 9.

The company is owned by Robert Lee, whose family has run the business for over 50 years.

Lee Chevrolet features a full service and body shop service, as well as a complete line of new Chevrolets and many used cars.

The service men are all fully factory-trained, according to Scotty Bucanan, general manager.

Open house visitors on Washington's Birthday are invited to test drive any of the Chevrolet models available, and help themselves to free coffee and donuts.

Leading the Lee Chevrolet staff are Scotty Bucanan, general manager; Bernie Barden, new car director; Doug Furbush, used car director; Ira Severson, service manager; Vin Craig, parts manager; and Frank Snow, body shop manager.

Lee Chevrolet, located across from the Wellesley Hills railroad station, also has a leasing service.

Duncan "Scotty" Bucanan has been named General Manager of Lee Chevrolet, located at 366 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

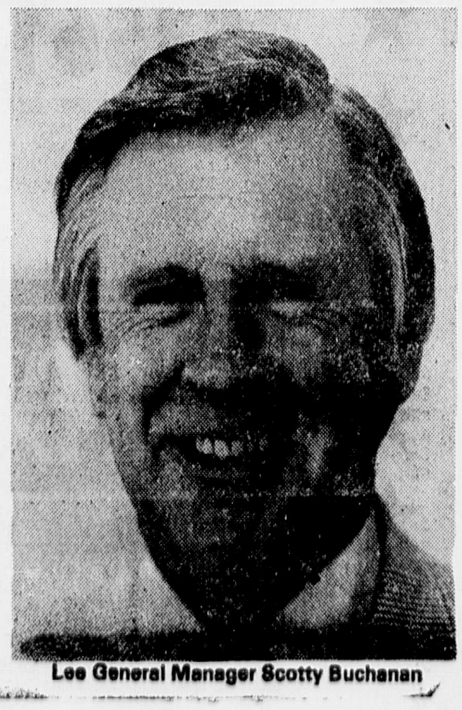
The appointment of the popular Buchanan was announced recently by Robert E. Lee, president of the agency that has served this area for over 50 years.

Buchanan, a resident of 112 Bradford St., Needham, has been involved in automobile businesses for 25 years. He had been sales manager at Lee.

Lee Chevrolet is a complete General Motors agency offering full service, the sale of the entire line of new Chevrolets, a wide selection of pre-owned cars and a full body shop.

Every mechanic at Lee, according to Buchanan, has been fully factory trained.

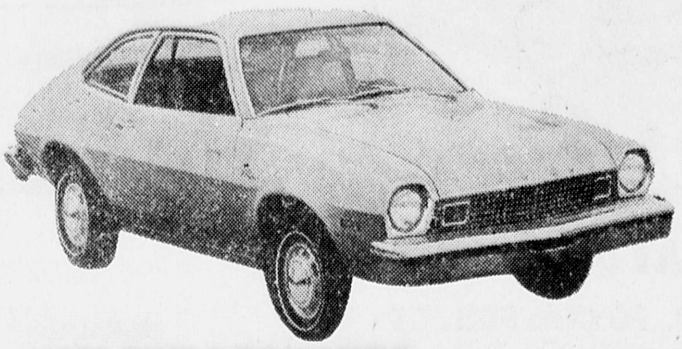
Lee Chevrolet, located directly across from the Wellesley Hills railroad station, is also widely known for its automobile leasing business.



Lee General Manager Scotty Buchanan

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

SAVE AT JACK MADDEN FORD



1976 PINTO PONY MPG
STOCK #259
$2843 DELIVERED



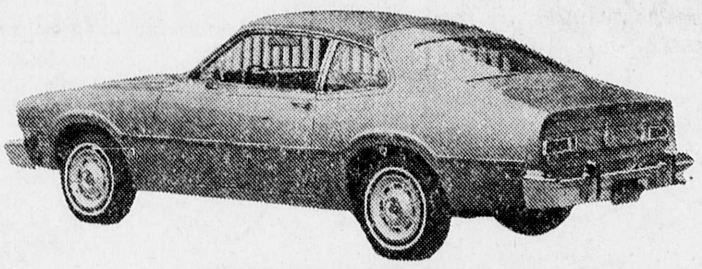
1976 PINTO RUNABOUT MPG
STOCK #270
$3021 DELIVERED



1976 MUSTANG II HARDTOP
STOCK #234
$3334 DELIVERED



1976 PINTO WAGON MPG
STOCK #240
$3166 DELIVERED



1976 MAVERICK 2 DR. SEDAN
STOCK #254
$2942 DELIVERED



1976 GRANADA
4 DOOR SEDAN
STOCK #253
$3561 DELIVERED

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ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

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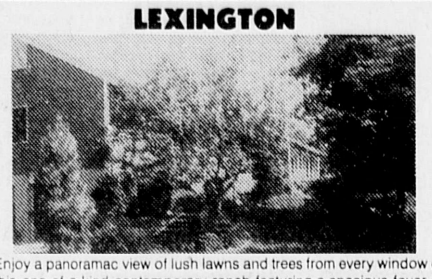
The Sales Office and Model Homes Center are open daily from 10 am to 6 pm. For your personal tour, visit us today. From Rt. 128 take Rt. 1 south to Rt. 27 Walpole, and turn right. At the first traffic light (Washington St.) turn left. The Country Club entrance is ½ mile ahead on right. For a personal appointment call **617/668-6818.**



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Newton Centre — Sparkling new eat in kitchen highlights this 7 room Center Entrance Colonial, convenient location on quiet street near school, MBTA & shops. Mid $50s.

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New Offering

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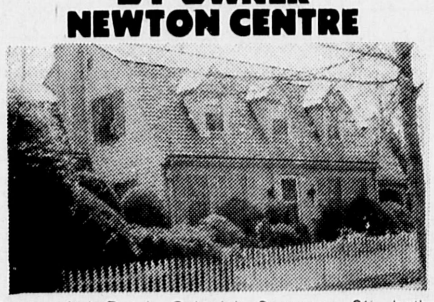
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Slate-roofed Dutch Colonial; 9 rooms 3½ baths; custom-panelled family room off fireplaced living room; large dining room; thru hall to new custom cherry kitchen with backstairs to guest suite with bath; master with bath and dressing room; 2½ other bedrooms; custom pine basement rec. room with fireplace and bar; 2-car attached garage; beautifully landscaped fenced yard; in professional neighborhood close to Centre and schools; many extras; early summer occupancy; eighties. PRINCIPALS ONLY - 964-1431.

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APARTMENT HOUSE INVESTMENT
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$350,000 CASH REQ.
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PRICE $450,000.00
$30,000 CASH REQ.

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AFFILIATES: FIRST STAR REALTY MORTGAGE CO., FIRST STAR REALTY INTERNATIONAL, FIRST STAR REALTY CORP.

Medical director role explained by Mass Bay

Massachusetts Bay Community College is pleased to announce its participation with the Mass. Board of Community Colleges and the Mass. Department of Public Health in presenting a series of four workshops on the "Role of the Medical Director in Long-Term Care Facilities."

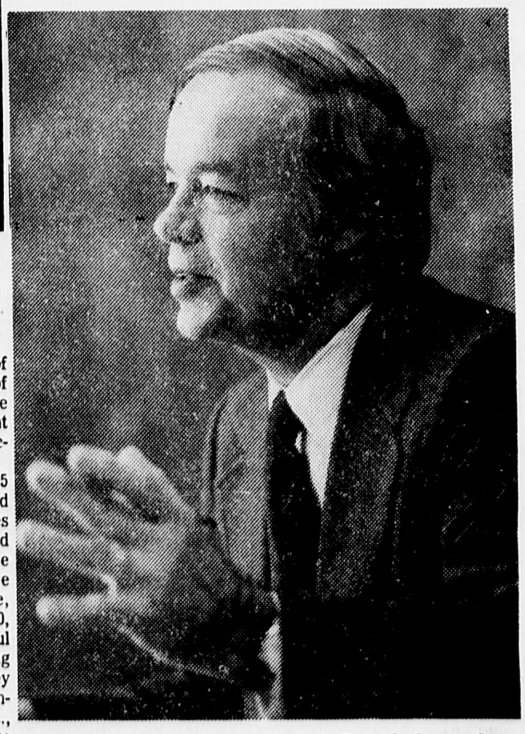
The workshops will be held during the month of March. Cosponsoring organizations are the American Medical Association, the Mass. Medical Scoeity, the Mass. Academy of Family Physicians, the Mass. Hospital Association, and the Mass. Federation ofNursing Homes.

The workshops are part of a professional staff development program for nursing home administrators and professional staff under a training contract with HEW, Region 1, Boston.

The purpose of the workshops is to define the roles and responsibilities of medicaldirectors in relation to Federal relation Guidelines and in to good medical practices in nursing homes. Many physicians are not aware of the new and important role of the medical director in nursing homes or, because of traditional training and experience, may hesitate to become involved in this new area of medical practice.

Speakers will define and discuss the role of the medical director, Federal and State regulations and guidelines, the legal and liability aspects of the role, alternative patterns of medical direction, and the financial and reimbursement aspects of the medical directorship.

The registration fee is $15 and includes luncheon and workshop materials. Inquiries relating to registration and reservations for the workshopscheduled at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, on March 10, should be directed to Paul Carey, director of continuing education at the Wellesley campus of Mass. Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley, 02181, 237-11000 or to Samuel N. Roberto, director of administration at the Watertown campus, 57 Stanely Ave., Watertown, 02172 926-2600.-



ARNOLD O. PUTNAM, president of Rath & Strong Inc., Lexington, a management consulting firm, has been elected president of the Institute of Management Consultants. He is a West Newton resident.

Newton Rotary to fund two students overseas

As part of the Rotary International Service Program, the Rotary Foundation is seeking candidates to study abroad under a full fellowship for graduate students or undergraduate scholarship. The basic purpose of these is to further world understanding through study in a country other than your own.

An awardee receives funds to coversts of round trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training if necessary, and funds for educational travel during the year. He or she may attend any college of his choice.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic educational groups.

The award is worth about $5,000 and involves one full year of study in another country. The Newton Club can sponsor two candidates. With this sponsorship the candidates go on to the final competition which is at the district level. The final awards will be made in May.

The absolute deadline for filing applications for the 1977-78 school year is March 15. Any person desiring detailed information about these educational awards may write to Walter H. Phillips, chairman of The Newton Rotary Foundation Committee, Box 25, Newton, 02158.

Cramer expands sales in United Kingdom

Cramer Electronics, of Newton, world's leading distributor of electronic components to industry, has been awarded a United Kingdom franchise by Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. (AMD). The addition brings to 33 the number of Cramer sales and service offices currently distributing the AMD products line.

According to David Griffin, managing director of Cramer's U.K. division, the new agreement further enhances Cramer's "one-stop" shopping concept.

The franchise decision grew out of Cramer's success with AMD products in the United States and Italy.

The Cramer Electronics UK subsidiary was announced less than a year ago with a major investment by the company. Since then the company has added a salesservice outlet in Italy, and plans a minimum of two more in Germany and France.

Cramer's rapid growth in the important European market confirms management's decision to expand.

"We've found that our 'one stop' shopping concept, supported by our genuine eagerness to service our customers, is winning us increased business despite the economic trends of the industry," Griffin said.

Cramer Electronics has 33 locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, London and Rome.

Ralston signs tennis contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Longtime tennis pro Dennis Ralston, former coach of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has signed a 1976 contract as player-coach of the World Team Tennis Los Angeles Strings.

Ralston, a former University of Southern California star who reigned for three straight seasons as the No. 1 ranked U.S. player before turning pro in 1966, was coach of the Davis Cup team for five years and helped the Americans win the title twice.

Six men nominated to military academies

Cong. Robert F. Drinan has nominated six Newton young men to compete for nominations for three branches of United States service academies.

Mark Lawrence Farrar of Newtonville was among 17 men from the Fourth Congressional District to compete for an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

Peter S. Jerome and Michael P. Thomas were nominated tor the Naval Academy at which there are two openings.

David Brooks Hall, Curtis Dean McCool, and Jeffrey Donald Magaw of Newton will compete for one appointment to the Air Force Academy.

The academies will select finalists on the basis of academic records, scholastic aptitude tests, and a rigorous physical exam.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

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326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, air-conditioned, large storage area, parking. Call 1-695-9451. 5D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line, $215. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Fe4,2t,m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
No12,tf, m-f

NORWOOD-3 room apartment, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, walk to center. $235. heated. 762-9084 m-f

FOXBORO-3 room apartment, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, $150. unheated. 762-9084 m-f

ROSLINDALE- 2 family, 6 rooms modern kitchen & bath, new w-w carpeting, off street parking, handy to Square. Security deposit required. $200 a month unheated 327-8796 m-f

NEEDHAM- 2½ rooms at reduced rent in exchange for sitting. After 3 pm 444-4468 m-f

Sheldonville Village Colonial apartments, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, ww carpet, heat included. 384-3671 m-f

6 room, 3 bedroom house for rent, avail March 1, utilities not included $290. Mostly centrally located, families preferred. Shown by appointment only. Call 762-6051 after 5:30. m-f

Norwood-4 room apartment, 1st floor, near center, no dogs, $250 heated, security & lease required, 769-3193 m-f

WALPOLE: studio apartment, good location, near Rt. 1 & 95, laundry, parking, $165 unheated. 668-1864. m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, Half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $385 per mo. Call Mr Boyatzis. Eves. 864-6705. m-f

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor newly renovated, convenient, available now. Adults preferred. Call 329-9638. m-w

Beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom, Duplex apartment. Walk to train to Boston. Nice yard. Nice neighborhood. Handy location $285 per mo. No pets. (No fees) WOODS 769-3330 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor. Security deposit. Apply 998 Washington St. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 3rd floor including utilities, $185 mo. 323-9500 or 327-2327. m-w

FOREST HILLS: 6 rooms, St. Andrew's Parish, convenient location, adults, 524-7420. after 6 pm. m-f

HYDE PARK: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available $210 to $255, heat, HW, parking included 364-5350 m-f

READVILLE- 3½ rooms, modern, 1st floor, heated, nice location, redecorated 364-1255 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 large rooms, good condition near transportation, no pets. CALL 327-0511. m-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

NEWTON — new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public transp., sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410 Ja. 28, 4t w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

NORTON — Mansfield-Attleboro-Easton-Taunton-Raynham. Starting from $190 a month, heated, also some single homes from $250 up. 285-9676 5d

Furnished basement apartment, washer & dryer, colored TV, MBTA. 527-5282. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms plus modern kitchen & bath with all utilities including heat. $235. 327-1656. w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, cont. hot water no pets. 327-2123 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 room heated apartment, 1 st floor, $195, 769-3384. w-f

HYDE PARK—Dedham line: modern 1 bedroom, ww, air cond, parking $180 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, Wash. St. near sq. modern bath, $175 month. 323-3077 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom apartment, heat, parking. $225. mo. 329-6726 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0258, WALPOLE 4 rooms 2 bedrooms. $185. unheated. WRENTHAM on lake, Modern 4 room 2 king bedroom, $235. heat & hot water. DUPLEXES. CALL FOR OTHERS, WE HAVE THEM. w-f

NEWTONVILLE: 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, yard, parking. $400 heated. 969-9649 w-f

$195 - $215 ROSLINDALE, New building, 2 bedrooms includes heat & hotwater, parking. 323-0258 w-f

DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom basement apartment. Laundry, parking. $175 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

FOXBORO, Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

FOXBORO; New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio, no pets. $215. 543-4533. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom apartment heated, near transportation. $235. 325-4565 5D

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, WW carpet, a.c., private parking, located on MBTA line, Call 785-1652. w-f

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apartment, 1st floor. Heated, continuous hotwater. Adults preferred. No pets. 325-2209 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, adults preferred. No pets. 325-4792. w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line 3-4 bedrooms, in 2 family. Call after 5, no pets 361-6915. 5D

DEDHAM, 3½ rooms, heat & electricity included. 326-5298. w-f

WRENTHAM, Busline, 5 room, unheated $195. Call 668-9479. 5d

READVILLE, $200 unheated. Security deposit. Newly decorated. 361-6292 after 3 p.m. 5d

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor, 5 rooms, front & back porch, new paper & paint, no pets. 323-0554 w-f

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, heated, cont. hot water, no pets, Holy Name Parish, avail. immediately, $175. Khouri Bros. 323-2610 5d

WELLESLEY: luxury apartment 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: clean 3 bedroom apartment 2nd floor, two children, no pets $225. Call 327-5187. w-f

DOVER 5 bedroom, Deck House on secluded 2 acres overlooking pond. $500 a month. Call 444-0066. 5d

ROSLINDALE
CHARMING 5 ROOM DUPLEX apartment. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, modern kitchen. Large sunny rooms. $185 unheated. No pets.
PROFESSIONAL SUITE, 3 rooms plus waiting room. Completely renovated, 1st floor includes drapes, WW carpeting. $250 heated.
CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
323-4646 W-F

NORWOOD, Studio, near center, $135. per mo. no utilities. Avail. Apr. 1, 769-5948. 5D

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, March 1. Adults preferred. No pets. 15 Chapel St. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name, modern 4 room, 1 bedroom near trans. & shopping $190 unheated. No pets. 325-5121 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Near VFW Parkway, 6 rooms unheated. Excellent condition. 364-4499 days or 325-7826 eves. w-f

NEEDHAM — apartments $225, $250, $265.
D & H Morse, 444-9220 w-f

FOXBORO: modern 2 bedroom duplex apartment $235. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

W. NEWTON: want responsible married couple or single, non smokers. 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, $265 includes utilities & heat. No pets. Avail March 1. Call 965-4658 evenings. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment near trans, w-w & A.C. unheated $200, 326-4996. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2nd. floor, 5 rooms, unheated. No pets. Call 323-7101. w-f

WESTWOOD: 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & bath 1st floor. Avail. now. $250 per mo. 444-7065 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Poplar St., 5 rooms, 2 bedroom modern apartment, 2 porches, no utilities, 2nd floor. $175; Third floor $165. Call 426-7890 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: residential area, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large yard, D&D, WW, near busline $290 including heat. Call 426-7890. w-f

WEST ROXBURY' 5 rooms in 2 family, fireplace, h.w. floors, near MBTA, $225 no utilities. 648-9835 or 327-9649 w-f

CANTON-4 rooms, central location, no utilities. $165. per month. 828-3998. w-f

Roslindale, Hyde Park, apartment $135 - $250. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888. 5D

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $150. month. No utilities. 668-2966 d

FOXBORO-Charming 3 ½ room heated apartment. Garage included. $195 month. 762-0545 w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apartment, WW, electric kitchen, parking, Call 695-9451. w-f

PLAINVILLE-2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, excellent storage space, parking, laundromat. 695-9451. w-f

DEDHAM, 1 bedroom, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor. Mature adults. $175 heated. Security Deposit. 326-3398 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 2 room apartment heated & utilities $175. 323-1559. w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

Auburndale- Female to share 2 bedroom apt., near MBTA, pool & tennis court, $155. a month 332-1109 m-f

DEDHAM- Female to share house. Call Helen 326-7672 Eves. 232-7842 Days m-f

2 Professionals looking for 3rd to share a 3 bedroom house, fireplace, large barn on 3 acres of land in Westwood, $133 plus utilities. Call 329-5983 after 6. 5D

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ja21,tf,m-f

NORWOOD: Furnished apartment centrally located. Business woman preferred. 769-0825 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

Unfurnished panelled room, 12x20 with private entrance, board & laundry can be arranged. Working gentleman preferred. $37. per week. Call 655-1188 m-f

NEEDHAM-Pleasant room for mature woman-$25 a week, kitchen privileges 769-3154 m-f

NEEDHAM HGTS: large front corner room, near stores, light cooking. $20. week, 449-1592 after 3:30 pm, pm. m-w

West Roxbury: Furnished rooms in private home, good location. 325-7347 or 325-5395 m-f

NORWOODCENTER, large furnished room, available now. Call 769-4562 5d

NORWOOD: Room for gentleman. Centrally located. Call 769-0825 w-f

Auburrndale: bedroom, bath, kitchen privileges, all utilities MBTA. 332-7997. w-f

NEWTON: large sunny room, furnished, refrigerator, hot plate, bath. Walk to MBTA $110 month. Call 969-6036 evenings. w-f

NORWOOD, room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. 769-2677. w-f

PLAINVILLE-3 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, parking, laundromat. Call 695-9451 w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 room apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat. Call 695-9451 w-f

ROSLINDALE: room with kitchen priveleges $23 a week. Call 323-3647. 5D

HYDE PARK: Furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

HAKET CHALET, Alton, N.H. 3 bedrooms, weekly or weekend rental. 323-4837 m-w

SKI 93 CHALET Sleeps 10. Holiday weekend and week available 828-5862 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MILLIS: attractive 2 family home with newly decorated 6 room apartment on choice lot with garage, $47,500. 1-653-6182. m-f

Walpole-For Sale-By Owner, 15 year old, 2 bedroom ranch with carport, full basement, tile bath, hot water, heat, nice lot, Days 528-1530, evenings & weekends 668-0477. $34,900. m-f

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 5-5-4, income $5820 per year. Price $36,000 or B.O. owner 843-1271 m-f

BELLINGHAM-3 bedroom RANCH, $26,900. Call Dick Alence, R.E. 1-533-6695. m-f

NORTON
New 42' Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, w-w carpet, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, patio, sliding door to sundeck, 18,000 ft. lot. $29,900.
CALL BUILDER 285-4205
Fe11,2t,m-f

STOUGHTON
Near Canton line, 3 years old, dead end street, child safe, spacious 26x48 Raised Ranch, central air—electric air purifying system, FHW, ww thru out, 3 bedrooms (1 king size), 2 full size ceramic baths. Formal living & dining room, sliding glass door to deck, large eat-in kitchen, continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher. Many, many more extras. HIGH $40's.
KHOURI BROS.
323-2610 m-f

NORWOOD: by owner $41,000 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, near schools, shopping & transp., high school area, tree shaded private yard. 828-4950. m-w

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, on busline. $24,900 Call 668-1773 or 376-2108 w-f

WESTWOOD-Estate Closing. Circa 1830. C.E. COLONIAL with 8 rooms, 4 fireplaces, Dutch oven, large barn, in-town location. Needs Restoration. PRICE REDUCED $40,000. LeBlanc R. E. 384-8156 w-f

NEWTON—PEOPLE STOP TO LOOK at this charming 9 room Brick Center Door Colonial. Inviting foyer to spacious floor plan. 1st floor family room, study & laundry. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Room & bath on 3rd. 2 car garage. Near Underwood School & Mass. Pike bus. $85,000. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD-2 family, 4 & 4, new roof, wiring and separate heaters. If you have been looking and know value, don't miss this opportunity. $34,900. Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

WRENTHAM-Antique in-town COLONIAL, Victorian flavor 1850. 8 rooms fireplaced kitchen with Dutch oven. $45,000. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156. w-f

NORWOOD-7 room Cape, large family room and ½ bath off kitchen. Fireplaced front to back living room, king size master, low taxes. $39,500 Exclusive. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Church St area. 6½ room unusual Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, extras include: carpeting, washer & dryer, refrigerator & A.C. Priced to sell fast, upper $20s. We have key. Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866. w-f

DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, new bath, $35,900. Immediate occupancy. MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 w-f

WESTWOOD: 2 bedroom Ranch. Ideal retirement home. Walk to everything. $44,000 Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 w-f

WALPOLE, Dutch Colonial in great location 4 - 5 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, huge living room, in-ground, heated pool, large barn with Studio. Many, many extras too numerous to mention. Offered at $95,500. Call W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

FOXBORO, 3 bedroom Ranch full bath, living room with fireplace, mud room, full basement. Private 1 acre lot in good location. Asking $31,900, Call W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WALPOLE: young Ranch 3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced family room, excellent condition inside & out, upper $30s. Exclusive. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. w-f

WRENTHAM, New England Charmer 4 bedrooms - enclosed breezeway and garage, barnboard panelled family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, this home is in tip top condition and great location. Asking $44,500. Call W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORTON-spacious Ranch home, builder's sacrifice. Finish it yourself and save, save, save. The smallest bedroom will hold a king size. Call for appointment and price. 285-9676 5d

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
Heart's desire
Is living in this artfully decorated 7 room beauty with ½ acre. Fireplaced, panelled family room & room to grow gracefully. Exclusive at $51,-000.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
6 room RANCH with porch, garage & finished basement. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Pretty setting on landscaped level lot. Only $49,900. Exclusive.
Exquisite custom built MULTI-LEVEL HOME. 7 large rooms plus beautiful family room & 2½ baths. Landscaped acre lot with secluded private inground pool. Many extras including air-conditioning. Couldn't be reproduced at Asking Price of $110,000.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anutime w-f

NORTON REAL ESTATE
MLS REALTORS
BUILDERS LOSS - YOUR GAIN. New 42' RAISED RANCH, ww carpets, fireplace in basement for future family room. Only $30,900.
RANCH—Only 3 years old has 3 bedrooms, full basement. In excellent condition. $28,500.
RAISED RANCH—3 or 4 bedrooms, plush carpeting over hardwood floors, nice lot. MANY EXTRAS $35,500.
MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Located on waterfront. $15,200. Call
285-9684 or 285-6916
W-F

DEDHAM
7 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen with pantry, formal dining room, big living room, den, 3 good size bedrooms, master king size, 1½ baths, ¼ acre, walk to schools & trans, asking $39,900 . . . 6 room full shed Cape, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, ¼ acre fenced yard, asking $38,900 . . . 3 bedroom Colonial, Endicott area, large fireplace living room, formal dining room big eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new bath, nice corner lot asking $35,900. HOUSE OF R.E., 325-1480. W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
$78,500 Young 8 room home, 3 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning on the Needham/Wellesley line.
$49,500 5 bedroom home with large paneled family room situated on a child safe street.
$45,900 Young 7 room 1½ baths centrally air conditioned Ranch in High Rock area.
$42,500 Like new 6 room straight Ranch includes possible extra building lot.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
444-6410 • W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS-762-4138, 762-0258, NORWOOD-2 family 4-4, 2 bedrooms, garages, 40's.
—DUPLEXES—
WALPOLE Country Club, wooded, KING COLONIAL, 7 room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garages. 30's. w-f

ROSLINDALE: oldie but goodie small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard near cemetry, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $16,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays except 327-9647 Wed pm, Thurs am; weekends. w-f

ROSLINDALE-3 family, 5-5-5, near sq., modern bath, 3 car garage Owner 323-3077 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 8 Room Colonial, Sacred Heart Parish. Residential plus handy. $23,000 Call Owner 327-9838 w-f

WESTWOOD cozy 2 bedroom Cape Ranch just loaded with charm. Large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, barnboard paneled family room on lower level, plus beautiful yard & patio for summer fun. Walk to everything $39,900. Traylor, R.E. 326-3151. w-f

WESTWOOD-6½ room C.E. CAPE, garage, new kitchen, new family room, ideal location, low taxes, $41,900. principals only. 769-0819. 5d

DEDHAM, $26,900 4½ room Bungalow, large lot. Needs work. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

DEDHAM, Neat 3 bedroom straight Ranch quiet residential area 10,000 sq. ft. lot. FHW gas, 2 zone heat. Fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Priced at $37,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD: waterfront builder's home, 5 bedroom, multi-level, 3½ baths, huge 1st level family room, 2 fireplaces, library, attractive, private location on pond (bass & trout), near busline, seperate kitchennette with seperate entrance. Ideal for doctor or in-laws, country setting, yet near everything $80,000 exclusive listing, WOODS R.E. 769-3330. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Just listed
A 9 room confection with fireplaced 22x16 living room, 19' master bedroom, kitchen with oven rotisserie & 22x11 knotty cypress panelled family room. Sweet at $53,900 Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEW RANCHES
FROM
$30,900
7¾%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE available on our new Raised Ranches, full basements, fireplaces, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now
WOODS
444 Wash St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330

NEEDHAM
$44,900—JUST LISTED. Sunny 1½ story home, near the center. 7 spic and span rooms, 2 baths, fireplace and first floor den or fourth bedroom. Exclusive
D & H MORSE Realtors,
898 Highland Ave. 444-9220
W-F

WALPOLE — New to market. 7 room Split-Entry. 3 bedrooms, fireside living room, family room, 1 car garage. $39,900. Exclusive. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., (Rte. 1A) Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD, $37,900 Cape, 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement level fenced in lot, dead end street, walk to MBTA, churches, shopping. Terrific family home. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

NORWOOD-$32,500. 3-4 bedroom Colonial. Large country kitchen, low taxes, walk to all schools & shopping. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., (Rte. 1A) Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD, $47,500. Delightful 4 bedroom Straight Ranch boasts 2nd floor living space. 1st floor has fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, king sized bedroom plus 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2nd floor has 17 ft. bedroom and storage area. Fireplaced basement family room, laundry, garage and breezeway. If you want the unusual, see this today with NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

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WRENTHAM, $29.900 lovely Ranch offering modern kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, (king size master) full basement, ¼ acre lot. Exclu. list. by WOODS 769-3330 w-f

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DEDHAM, Chickering Rd., area. TRI-LEVEL, exclusive brokers, 329-5529. w-f

NORWOOD, $52,900 Roomy Colonial, located in lovely residential area. 4 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, D&D kitchen. Convenient 1st floor laundry, screened porch for summer living. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM: $39,900, Ranch, garage, 1st level family room, huge kitchen & dining area, full basement, with seperate kitchenette, beautiful fenced-in ½ acre lot, trees, shrubs, gardens, patios, inground pool, terrific value, near MBTA, Drive-in now. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St Norwood. w-f

NORTON-picturesque, L shaped Ranch, alum. siding, knotty pine living room, manicured lawn, only $29,900. 285-9676 5d

DEDHAM, Colonial, brick-front 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, super condition. Mid $50's. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

NORFOLK: Oversized Ranch with attached 2-car garage, 3 or 4 master bedrooms & 2 baths, large with double closet, asking $44,900. John Harkey, Realtor, 376-8951. w-f

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8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON — BUYERS WAITING for English or Colonial Brick homes. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Near grade school. Up to $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
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Fe11,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE-6 apartments, 4 stores, good income property, South St. area, Holy Name Parish priced in low $50's for fast sale. Khouri Bros. 323-2610 5d

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WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
Fe. 11, tf, m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST, Black & white Mongrel with big black spot on right side. Answers to "Kerry", Holy Name area. 327-0757 w-f

LOST: 1 yr. old orange male cat, medium long hair with bushy tail, vicinity Walnut-Berwick Sts., Newton. Call 964-6096 w-f

MISSING-grey & white male cat, near LaGrange St., VFW Pkwy. If found call 327-4502 w-f

LOST-REWARD: Black, long haired Basset shaped male dog with white chest & long, feathered tail. He has been missing since Jan 26. We love him! Please call 329-2676. Thank you. m-f

LOST: 5 month old female Shephard Huskie puppy vicinity Waltham St., white with black markings & black collar. Answers to the name of Lady. Please call 965-1754. m-w

LOST: German Shephard, 3 yrs, (Sheeba) Roslindale, black & silver, Bruce tag on, child's heart broken, reward $. 327-9090, 327-8481. 5D

FOUND: dark grey angora cat, vicinity of Chickering Rd, Dedham, Sunday. 326-7222. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

LIVE IN AIDE
for 20 yr old handicapped girl. Private quarters, permanent position, Newton. Good salary.
Call 969-8839 after 6 PM m-f

WANTED: Waban or Newton mother at home with other young children to care for my 2 yr. old son in her home. Sept '76 thru June '77, approximately 6 hrs. daily, Mon. thru Fri., excluding major school holidays. Top pay. Call evenings 964-6389. m-w

Babysitter for 1½ yr child in Newton Ctre, 4 mornings 8-12:30. References. 965-1362. m-w

Experienced baby sitter, 1 or 2 days a week & evening. References please. Westwood area. 329-2446. m-f

Grandmother Baby Sitter 2 days a week 7 am to 10 am, beginning April, Holy Name area, 327-0578. 5D

RELIABLE experienced cleaning woman wanted, 1 day per week. Own transp. preferred. Call 762-1254. w-f

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Do housework, some cooking & babysitting in return for private room, bath & good salary. Plenty of free time. 891-4086. w-f

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13 SITUATIONS WANTED

College girl seeks BABYSITTING week nights & weekends. 326-3124. m-f

Practical Nurse will take care of elderly lady or gentlemen in their own home. Days or nights. 965-6348. m-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL ADDRESS or write cards, etc. by hand in my home. Will pick up. 288-5222. m-f

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16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

ALTERATIONS
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No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

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De. 17, tf, m-f

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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20 INSTRUCTION

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De10,9t,w-f

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,De28,tf,m-f

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De. 17, tf, m-f

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Ja7,26T,M-F

ANELLO PAINTERS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed and Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433
De24-TF-M-F

Int. PAINTING Ext.
Brush, roller or spray.
828-2298
Ja21,4t,m-f

CEILINGS & WALLS
Plaster-paint-wallpaper
No job too small.329-1277.
De17-tf,m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2995 or 323-6129
De. 25, tf, m-f

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
No26-TF-M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole. 668-3107.
Ja7,TF,M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
De24-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free estimates. Call anytime. 326-1959 or 472-1868.
De24-TF-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
No19,tf,w-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
Ja. 28, tf, w-f

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestars Nursery. 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon.
No.26,13t,w-f

Typewriters
Adding machines
bought, sold, repaired.
Free estimates. 325-2077
Fe11,26t,w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

ODD JOBS
ANYTHING AROUND HOME
Free list of 1976 services.
Free estimate by appointment
244-8135, Mon.-Fri 2-5pm only
5D

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915.
Fe11,tf,m-f

TONY's Saw Sharpening Service: Latest equipment & fast service. Try me at the right prices. 326-2929
Fe. 11, 3t, 5d

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
De24-TF-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential. Window Repair, Rubbish removal. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774
No26,tf,m-f

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

SNOWPLOWING
JOE AIELLO, 326-9308
Ja7,9t,m-f

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
De31,13t,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

41B BURGLAR ALARMS

TOOHEY'S ALARMS
HOME-OFFICE-AUTO
329-6947
Ja28,3t,w-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
Ja14-13t m-f

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
De24-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
De24-TF-M-F

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
De. 24, tf 5d

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 Fe. 4, tf, m-f

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668-6785 or 323-0277
De. 24, tf, m-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
De24-TF-W-F

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De24-TF-M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
De. 24, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician 762-4253
Fe.4,tf,m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
De.17,tf,m-f

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
Licensed Electrician
655-2785 884-2912
Fe4,13t,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
De 31, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
De. 24, tf, m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
De17,tf,w-f

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antiques clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
Fe4,13t,m-f

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
De31tf,m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
De. 24, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
De.17,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De24-TF-M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

Vinyl Asbestos & Vinyl Tile. Specializing in playrooms & kitchens. Call Barry 323-4220.
Fe11,4t,w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. 'til 6.
Fe4,tf,m-f

For Sale: Sacrafice Siberian Huskies AKC Registered,: 2 grown males, very friendly. Also, pure bred female & puppies, some blue eyes, no papers. Must sell out kennel. $25, $50 & $75. Call after 3 p.m. 337-7952.
m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, 1f, w-f

Red & white Siberian Husky, Female, A.K.C. REGISTERED Champion blood line. Born Christmas morning,762-8627.
w-f

MINI POODLES
Male & female, white. $50. 444-0699 after 3 pm.
w-f

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC, sire American, Canadian, Bermuda champion Cummings Goldrush Charlie. Raised with love in private home. Shots. 762-3326.
w-f

West Highland white terrior, champion sired female, call 325-2165 after 6 p.m.
w-f

The Doggarie' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
De. 24, tf, m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
De. 24, tf, m-f

Portable Whirpool washer & dryer used 4 mos. $200. Call 769-4566.
5D

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat.
Fe4,13t,m-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Jan21,13t,m-f

Like new- custom brown-gold Mediterranean couch $250, 2 lamps $10 each, 9 x 12 green Nylon rug with pad $75. 329-0878
m-f

Household Sale, beds, furniture, misc., Feb. 14&15. 10 to 4. 9 Atkins St., Brighton. 254-4827
w-f

French Provincial dining set, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet. 969-8098.
w-f

BEAUTIFUL mahogany drop leaf dining room table, $150, 4 chairs, $75. Newton 244-9218.
w-f

ESTATE LIQUIDATION, antique and old furniture, china, glass and all kinds of miscel, everything must go. Cash only. 327-4890.
w-f

DESK-executive type-walnut grain top,52"x30",center draw,typewriter compartment,$45,762-5479.
5D

Blue velvet high back French Provincial wooden framed chair-very elegant. White Shag rug (needs cleaning) 10X12. Twin mattress, box spring & frame, Posturepedic, excellent condition. Black ebony woman's bureau with large mirror & glass top. Best offer, 327-2766.
w-f

MOVING: Many household items to sell. Call 332-0211 after 5pm any day.
5D

MOVING, Queen with swinging twin beds, mattresses, $200. Black & white TV $40. 11 piece fireplace set, $75., 2 4 ft. Rose French Provencial sofas $350., Amana 16' refrigerator 2 years old. $300., rugs. 522-9666.
w-f

MATTRESSES- SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles-storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere)
W-F

Mahogany dining room, buffet, table, 4 chairs Priced to sell 244-6867
w-f

MOVING From large to small quarters, bedroom set, fireplace set, kitchen set, bureaus, desks, dishes, bric-a-brac, clothing. Many misc. items. 527-0860
w-f

Country French Kitchen set, formica table top, light green leather upholstered, 4 chairs & G.E. Refrigerator Freezer. Call 696-8242
w-f

White French Provincial bureau & twin bed set, excellent condition, 327-6717.
5D

LIVING ROOM furniture & 340 sq. ft. carpeting & pad. Call eves & Sun. 323-1971
w-f

Queen-sized bed top quality dresser, mirror, chairs, other items. 527-7542.
w-f

Queen size bedroom set, triple dresser, man's chest, nite table, originally $1500. Asking $900. 329-1072
w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE 18.7 cu ft frost free, auto ice maker, bottom freezer, yellow. Asking $300. 327-7360 after 5.
m-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
De31-8t-m-f

6' Sears Pool Table. Best offer, excellent condition. RCA 21" color TV. $100. 444-5973
w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No. 26, tf, m-f

FM 8 track auto stereo w-2 speakers. F70-14 Goodyear Bias whitewalls (2 snows, 2 regulars) in good condition. Best offer. 326-7336
m-w

BIRD HOUSES, FEEDERS, & MARTIN HOUSES
Call after 5p.m.
329-0660
m-f

23" Zenith Colored Console $197 with warranty. No interest charge if paid in 90 days. Call 359-6012
m-f

SNOW BLOWER (brand new) Craftsman (Sears) Popular Club, 14" path, 115V electric, 5 way deflector, light weight, $60. 325-0046.
m-w

FIREWOOD; all seasoned' Pine slabs $35. cord. Hardwood $75, delivered & stacked free. 926-0040. eves.
Fe11,4t,m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf, m-f

Children's Clothes Closet 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, thurs, Fri, 10-2 50 per cent sale.
m-f

Wedding dress, size 7-8 D'Angelis design. $80. 469-0514 after 6 p.m.
w-f

Spring-Summer wedding gown, 11-12, white with pastel pink trim, matching headpiece with Cathredral length veil $50, or best offer 364-3374.
5D

Natural Pastel Mink jacket with matching hat, like new. Call 327-2766.
w-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120 Tues.Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
De31,7t,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

82 Business Opportunities

PRICED TO SELL FAST
Well established, successful coin laundramat & cleanamat in excellent condition. Big & busy, South Shore. Financing arrangements available. Write Box 2222, Transcript News, 420 Washington St, Dedham, 02026.
m-f

BOOK STORE, small but growing in suburb west of Boston. days, 964-9297, eves 524-0351.
m-w

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared. Available eves. & week-ends. RICHARD FINN 527-0736
Fe4,10t,w-f

INCOME TAXES PREPARED
Mc Cormack & Sullivan
329-2494 or 326-3315
Fe11,2t,5D

PAUL C. HABIB
INCOME TAX SERVICES
Personal & business returns
Also Accounting Services
Eves. & weekends 329-0017
5D

TAXES PREPARED
IN YOUR HOME
HARKINS' TAX SERVICE
762-8676 285-3624
m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FORMER IRS
Examiner will use averaging, credits, Keough/IRA, new changes to minimize your tax. Robert Flynn 785-0695, 449-2509.
Ja21,tf,w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6.
Ja14,13t,w-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Sister Fatima, spiritual reader & advisor. Tarot card readings. All readings confidential. For free advice call 964-1224.
w-f

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS
Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987.
Ja21,13t,m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED Day Care Mother available full or part time, Lic. 1381. 769-4831
Ja21,3t,m-f

FAMILY Day Care Mother, Dedham to babysit in our home. Own transp. 329-0175.
m-f

Day Care-any age. Own transportation. Roslindale area. Lic 519. 327-0334.
m-f

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Fe4, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Fe4,2t,m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

RELIABLE RIDE NEEDED from Westwood, Bubbling Brook area for 3 or 4 boys to Rivers Country Day, Weston, near Rt. 9, 8 am arrival, departure between 5&6. 762-5499.
m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No. 12, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Fe4,10t,5D

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 11, tf, w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

73 Olds Cutlass Supreme vinyl rf, buck. sets, console R&H & PS 42,000 mi $2295, call 668-4651.
w-f

71 Plymouth Wagon, auto trans, 100,000 mi, $600, 323-7941 eves & weekends.
w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-9697
Eves. 326-6113
m-f

1967 Volvo, needs brakes, fair condition, $200 call 668-6879.
m-f

1974 GREMLIN- very low mil. classical white with gold stripe, very clean -$2350. 268-2556 or 325-4302
m-f

100 69 Cougar XR 7, V8, auto, PS & PB, am & fm, 49,000 mi, exc cond. B.O. 326-4557.
m-f

I BUY V.W.'S
Low mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
Ja21,13t,m-f

1970 TOYOTA MARK II, auto. trans. Best reasonable offer. 762-8882.
m-f

1970 PORSCHE: 914, appearance group, AM, FM, good cond, BRG, 60,000 mi, $2500. Call 762-3138.
m-f

1967 BUICK WAGON
'72 motor with only 18,000 mi, R&H, snow tires, auto. trans AAA transportation. Needs some body work. Ready to roll at $450. Call 361-4939 or 725-4168.
m-f

1974 CHEV. MALIBU fan, air-cond, ps, pb, exc. cond. Days 329-5543 Eves. 828-7471
m-f

WANTED — Studebaker cruiser '62 and '63 V-8; also Studebaker dump truck 326-1190
m-w

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Fe11,tf,m-f

69 Ford LTD Wagon, gd cond 59,000 mi $650. Call 1-543-7123.
5D

1971 CHEVY Brookwood wagon, brown with black vinyl top, good tires & snows. AM, FM stereo. 522-6999 after 4:30 p.m.
w-f

'72 RENAULT R12, 4 dr. auto., trans, front wh. drive, reclin. seats, new brakes & radials. 46,000 miles, a gas saver. $1600. or B.O. 325-2197.
5d

69 FORD TORINO Squire Wagon, 46,000 miles, $695. 244-1117.
w-f

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, gd. cond. $400 also 1967 FORD GAL. reconditioned eng. rgt. wing crushed $100. 327-9596.
w-f

1972 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 23,000 mil. snows,$1975. 444-5496.
w-f

'73 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 dr. sed., 4 spd., floor shift. Exc. cond. $1,990. 329-4782
w-f

100B TRUCKS

1964 CHEVY, ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., standard.
326-0954
w-f

100B 1967 DODGE PICKUP reasonable price. After 6 PM 364-1449
m-f

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1958 Hough Frt End Loader
1956 Box Trailer
1959 Roll Trailer
1957 Drop Step Trailer
364-4291.
m-f

101 AUTO SERVICE

HAVING TROUBLE STARTING YOUR CAR? Need brakes? Mechanic working way through college will tune your car at your house. Convenient. Low price & high quality work. Call days Bob 325-7460.
m-w

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Must have 1-3 years Alpha Numeric Keypunching experience on Univac 1710 or related equipment. This position offers excellent starting salary and a generous benefits program.

Call ED O'BRIEN 828-5450

BUTLER AUTOMATIC, Inc
480 Neponset St., Canton

an equal opportunity employer m-w

SECRETARIES

We have a challenging position in our Contracts Administration Department for a mature secretary with good shorthand and typing skills and at least 2-3 years office experience. The successful candidate should enjoy working with people and have a proven record as a self-starter.

Northrop offers excellent benefits and competitive salaries.

For further information please call Kathy Dacey at 762-5300, Ext. 303.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An equal opportunity employer M/F w-f

NURSES AIDES

7-3 SHIFT

Full & part time positions now being filled. Experience preferred. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not work at the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview.

MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI
Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880
You'll like working at The Ellis 5D

SECRETARY

Attractive opening for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing ability & general administrative competence. Diversified responsibilities with pleasant atmosphere. Salary open. Needham area

Please call
LEASING ASSOCIATES, INC.
Office Manager 444-5000 w-f

SECURITY OFFICER

Operate patrol car West Roxbury. Full time, permanent position. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. For interview call

944-7145 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY

Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m

325-7924 5D

CAMP NURSES

FOR SUMMER CAMPS. Experienced RNS preferred. Excellent working conditions & salary.

Will consider couples and/or someone with child.

Call Mrs. Blocker
332-5375 w-f

RECEPTIONIST

Some typing and diversified duties. Good telephone personality.

Call MISS MITCHELL
Chestnut Hill
734-9600
An equal opportunity employer w-f

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPERVISION

The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave., Route 1, Norwood has an opening for an energetic supervisor. We have an outstanding benefit package and an excellent starting salary for this department head position.

Please call Mr. TOBIN
762-6880, weekdays w-f

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Diversified secretarial position with excellent growth potential. We are more interested in your skills (typing & shorthand) than experience.

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M-W

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FULL OR PART TIME
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58 Davis Ave., Norwood, Ma. 02062
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64 Broadway, Norwood
762-2311 m-f

Skirts Are Back But Pants Hang in There

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW York (UPI) — Somewhere along the way fashion forecasters predicted the return of skirts and the end of the pants look for women.

They were 50 per cent correct. Skirts are back, but pants haven't disappeared by any means. They're a strong trend in the women's garment industry for spring and summer 1976. And it looks as if they will continue to be as long as sportswear is the major force in American fashion.

Women's Wear Daily, the trade publication, in a national sales survey reported a "peaceful coexistence" between skirts and pants. "Retailers view the return of the skirt as a plus and maintain the customer is not deserting pants, just tossing in some skirts to give her variety.

"Pants are still a staple and are being given fashion impetus through new fabrics and silhouettes — such as the ankle tie, the jumpsuit and different lengths."

One of the new directions of pants is toward the uniform, such as copies of workers' jumpsuits, painters' pants, mechanics' suits, waiters' jackets, parachutists' gear and filling station attendant coveralls. One Fifth Avenue, New York, store is advertising a coverall with the store's label across the back. Other coveralls carry labels for various gasoline brands.

Come summer, pants will be available in all lengths from the ankle right on up to the fanny. Back are the long Bermudas (just above the knees), clam diggers (just below the knees), and culottes or the pants-skirt.

Jumpsuits for day are tailored in sturdy fabrics; in evening are done in the dressiest of chiffons, satins and beaded materials. A lot of the fancy pants for evening bare the shoulders and are strapless.

Skirts are part of the sportswear action, the new ones cut to sling low on the hips, many pleated on the sides or cut on the bias for flare; others have tie waistlines. Favorite tops these days are the T-shirts in infinite variety and ornamentation.

Putting it all together as New York manufacturers-designers call the signals for the coming season, it is going to be one of casual looks.

The classics, such as blazers, will be strong, and so will the layered look of winter, going on into spring and summer with lots of loose layers of lightweight fabrics making the garment. Buttons give way to wraps, elasticized waists, drawstrings and ties, all for a softer, easier silhouette.

No one even mentions hemlines these days, but generally in skirts they're below the knees for daytime.

As part of the softened look watch for dresses that play up fabric, not figure. They include clear geometrics, linear looks and stripes of every kind. Prints include florals, oriental motifs, leaves and old-fashioned calico.

Spring brings a lot of the "hard work" fabrics such as twill, duck, denim and heavy cotton in sportswear. A season when cotton is back shows in lightweight batiste and voile, heavier wrinkle muslin and glazed chintz.

Polyesters aim for the real silk look in honan, shantung and pongee finishes. For evening, the soft look comes from georgette, chiffon, satin, crepe de chine and nearly weightless jersey.

Colors for spring range from the earth neutrals to the bright florals. They are marigold, azalea pink, cornflower blue, strawberry, jade green and clear pastels. White is everywhere, looking cleanest and newest with black or blue. Other neutrals are the beige, vanilla and ivory tones. Naturally, in a Bicentennial year, look for combinations of red, white and blue.

Women's streamlining of their wardrobes, and making many parts interchangeable, carries over to accessories. Shoes are no longer the chunkies, but refined T-strap pumps, high-heeled Mary Janes and the simple sling and plain pump. In the so-called "sensible" shoe category are spectator oxfords, espadrille sandals and lots of flats.

Belts are narrowed and classic, with lots of low-slung hip belts and sashes on the new skirts. Handbags are either all purpose or slim and sleek to carry only a few accessories. Watch for the vertically shaped shoulder bag, the big pouch, the slim envelope and the multipocket look.

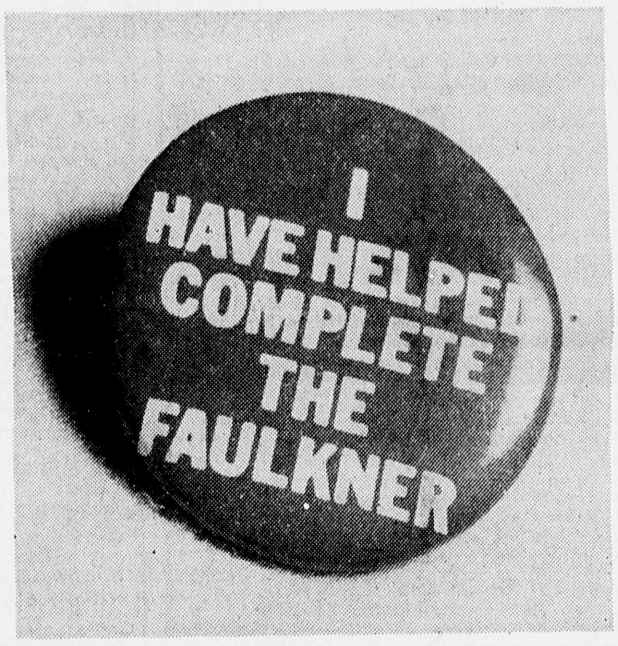
Hats are kept simple, with knit skull caps, brimmed straws, neat cloches and occasionally a modified copy of the cowboy Stetson.

Apparently women are paring down themselves as well as their wardrobes.

The president of the Los Angeles Fashion Guild says the trend is to smaller sizes with customers. Paul Scott, who heads the organization of better ready-to-wear resources, told Women's Wear, "We all have been noticing that our bestselling sizes ... have slipped to a 4-6-8 and 10, away from the larger 14 to 16 sizes. All this intense interest in the right weight and strict diets and staying in shape is now starting to show in the pattern of women buying clothes."

Launch $3M fund drive at new Faulkner Hospital

A drive to raise the last $3 million needed to complete and equip the New Faulkner Hospital of Jamaica Plain was launched Sunday, Feb. 1, at a kick-off meeting in the new building. William T. Lee of Dedham, chairman of the drive, called for "an inspired effort on the part of all the workers in this important drive and special generosity by the residents of the communities served by the Faulkner Hospital."



The New Faulkner is located at 1153 Centre street, the same address as the original Hospital. Construction on the new building began in 1972, and is nearly complete. It is expected that in March the Faulkner Corporation will take possession of the building from Vappi and Co., Inc., the contractors, and the Hospital will enter the final stages of its move. A number of outpatient services may be moved to the new building as early as March or April. Then, on about May 1, with a special assist from the Massachusetts National Guard, all inpatients will be moved from the existing hospital to the new one. Dedication ceremonies are planned for June.

The total cost of the new Hospital now stands at $44 million. The Faulkner has raised most of this amount already, relying on a $36.5 million federally guaranteed loan, $2 million from the Faulkner's own funds, and $2.5 million in private contributions from earlier fund-raising efforts. Said Lee, "The purpose of the new drive, which we've named the Faulkner Hospital Completion Campaign, is to raise money to pay for finishing construction on the new building and for the purchase and installation of basic equipment the new hospital needs in order to function."

At the kick-off meeting, Lee announced that the Completion Campaign will extend through February, March, and April. During that time, the Campaign team - which represents a cross-section of Faulkner Trustees and Corporation members, Faulkner employees and medical staff, friends of the Faulkner, and members of the Faulkner Volunteers - will seek donations from a wide variety of private sources. Possible contributors include foundations, corporations, Faulkner employees, the medical staff, former patients, and residents of the communities that the Fulkner serves. "The focus of the Campaign," said Lee at the meeting, "is to enlist the aid of the private sector. We need help from anyone concerned with the availability of health care in the local community.

The Completion Campaign will depend on a mass mailling and on person-to-person contacts. At the kick-off meeting, campaign workers had a chance to choose the names of individuals and companies whom they would like to approach for donations.

Hospital Badly Needed

The Faulkner is a nonprofit, fully accredited community hospital which is responsible for serving the 250,000 residents of Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Dedham, and South Brookline. It is a general hospital providing medical, surgical, emergency, diagnostic, psychiatric, and social services. The Faulkner also has an important community role as a teaching hospital; it is affiliated with the Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University medical schools, trains medical professionals in a number of fields, and provides a learning situation for intern and resident physicians.

Over the years, the Faulkner has experienced a steady increase in the demand for its ervices. The neighboring communities have never stopped growing, and the Faulkner has become busier and busier. Figures released by Faulkner officials for 1975 show that on the average 95 percent of the Faulkner's 186 beds were filled every day. in 1975 the Faulkner admitted 5,404 persons for treatment as inpatients, and provided 20,739 emergency treatments. The hospital performed 1,505 major operations, and 1,737 minor operations. Diagnostic services included 52,887 radiology exams and 377,295 lab tests.

About ten years ago, it was becoming apparent to Faulkner officials that the existing buildings, which dated back as far as 1903, were quickly becoming inadequate to handle the increasing demand for services. Overcrowding was common, and the buildings needed constant repair. Studies had pointed out that most of the Faulkner's beds failed to meet state and federal standards and that trying to correct things simply by renovating would be very expensive. In 1967 the Trustees voted to build a completely new facility.

Need for Additional Funds Explained

The need for a new fund raising drive was explained in detail at the kick-off meeting by Patrick Grant, a Faulkner Hospital trustee who is also the treasurer of the Faulkner Corporation.

Grant said that after the trustees had decided to build the New Faulkner and when plans for the new facility were well under way, two unexpected obstacles arose which resulted in a multi-million dollar increase in the total cost of the project.

The first obstacle was the challenging, by a small group of local residents, of the zoning variance which the Faulkner needed in order to start construction. This callenge was carried all the way to the state Supreme Judicial Court, resulting in extensive legal fees and months and years of delay during which the hospital had to be redesigned and inflation was driving the cost of construction and equipment steadily upward. The Faulkner won the case at every level, but the damage was done.

The second obstacle was the result of new legislation requiring that all new hospitals be granted a Certificate of Need by the state Department of Public Health. Faulkner officials met the requirements of this law fully, but had to defend the granting of the Certificate against intense challenges, a lengthy undertaking which further drained the Hospital's resources.

At the meeting, Grant listed several major expenses - all of them above and beyond the originally anticipated cost of the new hospital - which arose as a result of the legal obstacles that came up:

- increase in cost of equipment, $800,000
- increase in cost of construction, $337,000
- increase in architects' fees, $510,000
- increase in consulting fees, $412,000
- additional interest during construction, $462,000
- increase in cost of demolishing existing buildings, $492-000

Campaign Committees

At the kick-off meeting, the chairman of the Completion Campaign introduced the following persons as associate chairmen in charge of the committees recently formed to approach various groups for possible donations: John A. Blanchard of Dedham, the Trustees Committee; Walter H. Caskey, M.D., of Lincoln, the Physicians Committee; Mrs. John F. Collins of Jamaica Plain, the Community Committee; John E. Dawson of Dover, the Special Gifts Committee; Mrs. Roseann Glynn of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Margaret Bradley of West Roxbury, the Employees Committee; Richard R. Higgins of Dedham, the Foundations Committee; Wiliam F. Phinney of Brookline, the Patients Committee; and Emmons J. Williams of Dover, the Corporations Committee.

Persons wishing to make a contribution to the Completion Campaign should contact the Faulkner Hospital Development Office, 990 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain 02130 (telephone 522-5500).

Editor's note - Due to a mix up on the jump pages last week, the above story about the fund drive for the New Faulkner Hospital was inadvertently omitted from the West Roxbury Transcript.

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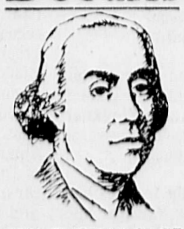
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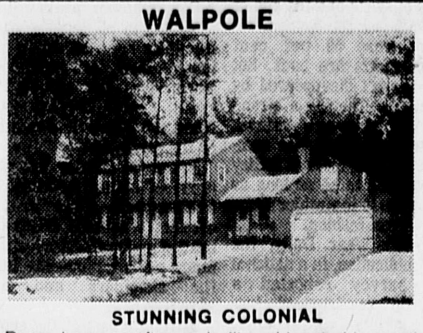


GEN. THOMAS GAGE

A British general, Thomas Gage was appointed governor of the Massachusetts Province in 1774, in a move by King George III to calm the colony. He found defiance by the Massachusetts colonists beyond his control. His civil government fell apart, as the colonists established their own. The foray by Gage's British troops in April, 1775: to seize arms stored at Concord, ended in disastrous defeat by minutemen. These colonial citizen-soldiers were the forerunners of today's Massachusetts National Guard.

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Raymond Forest heads council

James M. Nolan, regional director of Realty World, has announced that Raymond G. Forest has been elected president of the Realty World Brokers' Council.

Forest is President of Realty World — Forest-Conant Realty, Inc. of Wakefield, and is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Forest is vice president and a director of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service' serving as chairman of the Standard and Ethics Committee and Co-Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

As president of the Realty World Brokers' Council, Forest will oversee and direct the committee activity of the fifteen Realty World real estate offices in the greater Boston area.

Mechanic shop in Watertown

WATERTOWN — Arnold Brodsky of Eastern Auto Labs, a company specializing in auto diagnostic and auto repair, leased the building and land at 420 Main Street,. Watertown, from Neil Alger of Cape Cod.

The property was formerly a master mechanic shop. Brodsky has renovated the building and it is now equipped with hydraulic auto lifts and electronic testing apparatus.

The negotiations were handled by Richard B. Shepardson, senior vice president of Hunneman and Company, Inc., One Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

ANTIFREEZE ADVICE

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Harold Watson, product manager for PPG Industries' Houston Chemical Co., advised motorists to change their antifreeze every year.

The old stuff might still protect the engine from freezing, but a year's driving breaks down rust and corrosion inhibitors and other coolant components, said Watson. The cost of a gallon or two of quality antifreeze is small among all the costs of operating and maintaining a car.

Watson says the best all round mixture for the coolant in your car's radiator and engine is half top-quality ethylene glycol antifreeze and half water.

Current Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Curtain — Agatha Christie
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
In The Beginning — Chaim Potok
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Nightwork — Irwin Shaw
Shogun — James Clavell

Nonfiction

Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
Angels — Billy Graham
Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
The Age of Napoleon — Will and Ariel Durant
The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975
Tennessee Williams: Memoirs — Tennessee Williams

NAHB urges expanded rural housing program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rural America needs more new homes, not less, as proposed in President FOrd's 1977 budget, John C. Hart, President of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), told a Congressional hearing today.

The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) housing programs are much more effective in improving living conditions and employment opportunities in rural America when they encouraged homeownership and new construction, he told a House oversight hearing on the FmHA programs.

He said that rural areas in 1974-75 were able to weather the worst housing slump in 30 years much better than metropolitan areas primarily because of effective FmHA programs designed to assist low and moderate income families to purchase or rent homes.

However, Hart said that in recent years "FmHA has downgraded the importance of homeownership in favor of rental occupancy." He also noted that the number of newly constructed units to be financed through the Section 502 homeownership program had been reduced in the President's budget for fiscal 1977 even though there's a known shortage of adequate existing housing in rural America.

"Every year the budget projects a greater use of FmHA funds for existing housing and rehabilitation than is realistic, and every year, at the end of the fiscal year, these unused funds are released for new construction" because most substandard rural housing is not susceptible to economical rehabilitation, Hart said.

The production target for the Section 502 program, Hart said, should be raised to at least the 1973 level of 83,636 units. He also asked that the Section 515 rental program be expanded to provide financing for 50,000 units.

In addition, Hart called for the hiring of an additional 1,750 FmHA employees to eliminate "lengthy delays in processing applications" for both builders and buyers.

A strong rural housing program is an essential part of the Congressional goal "to make rural America a better place in which to live and to work," Hart said. A decent and adequate supply of housing improves living conditions, increases job opportunities' attracts business and industrial development and helps "impede the steady flow of rural Americans to our nation's large population centers."

Architect buys Dedham's Norfolk House - A house where 'George Washington slept'

DEDHAM — It's not often that one of the "houses where Washington slept", comes on the market. And when it does, there is always speculation as to who will buy it and what will be done with it.

Well, the town of Dedham is lucky. For the historic "Norfolk House" at 19 Court Street has recently been purchased by Paul and Lee Powlowski. Mr. Powlowski, a young architect, plans a fair amount of restoration for the fine four-story structure built in 1800 by Martin Marsh. The Powlowskis and their year old daughter, Alegra, are moving from Cambridge and look forward to repairing and renovating the house in keeping with its basic period design.

The Norfolk House was for many years a successful tavern and over this time has seen some pretty illustrious company, or with the founding of the country seat here in the early 1800's, Dedham became a popular meeting ground for local and national personalities. Counted among them are President Jackson, General Lafayette and George Washington, all who are reputed to have spent the night at Norfolk House.

Notable interior features include a large ballroom occupying part of the third and fourth stories complete with hanging floor and minstral gallery as well as distinctive wood moldings.

Emily Newell, Hunneman and Company's representative in Dedham and Westwood, handled the sale. Mrs. Newell, who has compiled a remarkable sales record (over $350,000) since coming with the company only a few months ago, works out of the Milton office which is managed by Mrs. H.M. Steele Swift.

Dedham resident, Stephen W. Gifford Jr., Executive Vice Pr4sident of Hunneman and manager of its Residential Real Estate Division says, "We are delighted with Emmie's accomplishment. She is setting a very high standard for our new sales people."

Mrs. Newells live in Dedham with her husband, J. Louis Newell Jr., a Vice President at the New England Merchants Bank in Boston, and their three children.

Now the Norfolk House has new owners and, who knows? Maybe another president may sleep here.

RESTING PLACE

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Cathedral of Lima is best known as the final resting place for Francisco Pizarro, who conquered Peru for Spain and founded Lima 400 years ago. But the cathedral also houses many little known works by outstanding artists of the colonial era, including some sculpted reliefs by Martinez Montanez, known to many art historians as the "Michelangelo of Spain."



Norfolk House

In front of the "Norfolk House" are (from left) Hunneman and Company's: Stephen W. Gifford Jr., executive vice president; Mrs. J. Louis Newell Jr., sales representative in Dedham and Westwood; and Mrs. H. M. Steele Swift, manager of Milton office.

Blue Hills maple sugaring begins Feb 23

CANTON — Starting February 23, and each weekend through the end of March--or as long as the sap flows--the YMCA's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton will be inviting both adults and children to tap more than 100 giant sugar maples and boil the sap down into their own syrup.

The Route 128 center begins its sugaring season several weeks earlier than commercial Vermont operations, and naturalist mark Bortner comes down from that state to direct activities. The Ponkapoag program, operated in cooperation with the Metropolitan District Commission is unique among Massachusetts sugaring sites open to the public. Visitors don't just observe the syrup being made, they actually run the entire operation themselves under supervision of staff naturalists.

Families, couples, and single adults are taken out to the sugarbush and instructed in how to tap the maples and gather the sap. They also chop wood, tend the fire in the center's outdoor sugar evaporator, test the syrup for quality and finally pour off the final product to take home with them. Other recreational and nature activities are also scheduled.

Weekend participation is limited to fifty people per day so that everyone can get actively involved, and all must register in advance by calling the center at 696-4520 on weekdays. Daylong programs are run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, with a hot lunch provided. However, if you've really got a sweet tooth, you can stay the entire weekend in the center's heated lodge and join in fireside singalongs and other evening activities. Special weekday and weekend sugaring demonstrations are scheduled for school, scout, and other children's groups, and a resident "maple sugaring camp" for 8-14 year-olds runs the wekend of March 5-7.

Highwood condominiums developed by Codman Co.

FRANKLIN — Jay M. Grossman, Vice President of the Housing Division of The Codman Company, Inc., announced the recording of the master deed and the closing of the first three condominium units at Highwood at Franklin. Highwood at Franklin is being developed by Myerson-Allen & Company, with Codman as its exclusive marketing and managing agent. Childs, Bertman and Tzecares designed Highwood and Andrew Rawan of Worcester is Codman's Sales Director.

Highwood is located in the quiet, country town of Franklin just 45 minutes from Boston off Route 495. The development consists of 59 two or three bedroom units in a variety of styles each with a private balcony or patio overlooking the surrounding woods and New England countryside. The prices range from $29,000 to $39,000. Highwood offers its residents tennis as well as being located within walking distance of the town swimming area and the town hockey rink.

Brandeis Jewish Arts Festival features music and painting

"The World of Jewish Music and Painting" will be the central theme of the sixth annual Jewish Arts Festival sponsored by Brandeis University's Hillel Foundation Feb. 25 through March 7.

Presentations of Jewish music, art exhibits, concerts and dance programs will highlight the festival, to which the public is cordially invited.

"The festival is designed to foster deeper appreciation and understanding of tradition-rich arts in a modern setting," said Howard Kreisel, program coordinator for Brandeis Hillel. "Several months of planning have preceded the Hillel program and the schedule will offer something for everyone."

"Poogy," a noted Israeli rock group on its initial North American tour, will open the festival Wednesday, Feb. 25, with an 8 p.m. concert in the Usdan Student Center's Levin Ballroom. A second concert will be given at Boston University's Hayden Hall Feb. 26.

On Thursday, Feb 26, a lecture on "The Sephardic Soul as Expressed in Music" will be given at 8 p.m. by Rabbi Marc Angel of New York City in Usdan's International Lounge.

"Debbis Friedman in Concert," a creative Jewish folk music program featuring the noted recording star and composer, will be Saturday, Feb. 28, in Schwartz Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturdays events also include a 9 p.m. concert of "Jewish Music in America" with the Zamir Chorale of Boston, in Slosberg Recital Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 29, at 3 p.m. folk singer Ruth Rubin will perform the "Story of Yiddish Folksong" in Schwartz Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. Bat Kol will present "Portraits of Jewish Women in Music, Dance and Sign Language" in Levin Ballroom. Following this, the Brandeis Israeli Dancers will present "Jewish Music In Dance" at 9 p.m.

The International Lounge in Usdan will be the scene of two lectures on Monday, March 1. Alan L. Levitan, an associate professor of English, will speak on "The Bible in Music: Old and New" at 7:30 p.m., and Joshua Jacobson, director of the Zamir Chorale, will speak on "Music at the Time of the Bible" at 9 p.m.

Sophie Vilker, a recent Russian emigre, will perform a violin recital featuring works of Beethoven, Mozart, and Bartok on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Slosberg Recital Hall.

Noted musicologist Velvel Pasternak will speak on "The Spirit of Hassidic Music" at 8 p.m. March 3 in International Lounge. His talk will be highlighted by tapes.

Cantor Muray E. Simon of Temple Israel in Boston will present "On Wings of Song: a Survey of Jewish Liturgical Music" in Slosberg Recital Hall March 4 at 8 p.m.

"Liturgical Hebrew Poems from Spain, Sung and Discussed," an informal Oneg Shabbat with David Segal, chairman of the Hebrew Department at Hebrew College, will be held in Sherman Dining Hall Friday, March 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Actor and cantor Norman P. Swerling will present "The World of the Shtetle" and "To a New Goodly Land" a one-man, Jewish music-theatre happening, in Cholmondely's Coffee House Saturday, March 6, at 9 p.m.

Two children's programs highlight Sunday's events, beginning at 2 p.m. with "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, a rock operatta performed by children from the Brandeis Sunday School in Levin Ballroom. At 3 p.m. "Folk Dancing and a Sing Along" will be held in Schwartz Auditorium.

Remaining events include "The Jewish Musical Heritage in America," a lecture by Irene Heskes, director of the National Jewish Music Council, held in International Lounge at 3 p.m.

This event will be cosponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society which has its main offices on the Brandeis campus. At 8 p.m. "Ani Yerushalmi" (I Was Born in Jerusalem) will be presented in Levin Ballroom.

In conjunction with the festival, a special exhibition of works by Israeli artist Samuel Bak will be shown in the university's Rose Art Museum.

"Works of the Last Decade" assembled by the Pucker Safrai Gallery in Boston, may be seen Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. from Feb. 22 through March 21. Additionally, the Rose Museum will feature works of John Shayn and Arona Reiner.

Many of the events are free. Details can be obtained by calling the Hillel office at Brandeis, 647-2177.



The Calliope County String Band

Weaver exhibits

The Weaver's Store of Newton announces an exhibition of fiber art by craftswoman Bonnie Swartz and her students.

The show will run through Feb. 28 at the new store gallery — 271 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Work may be viewed Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday until 8 p.m. For further information call 965-4089. .

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Schools playing host for variety of activities next week

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with several elementary schools has scheduled a host of varied activities and programs for the February school vacation, Tuesday, Feb. 17, through Friday, Feb. 20.

Included in the special activities is a Folk Concert and Square Dance with the Calliope County String Band at the Mason-Rice School, Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is cosponsored by the Hyde School. Featured in the band are: Hank Chapin, Alex Demas and Andy Woolf. Admission 75 cents and wear sneakers.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the Calliope County String Band will move to the Davis School for a Folk Concert and Square Dance, and Sing-a-long.

The Horace Mann School and Lincoln-Eliot School are the cosponsors, and there will be refreshments.

The Claflin School will sponsor a Pantomime Program by David Zucker of the Boston Repertory Theatre from 10 A.m. to noon on Thursday, Feb. 19. There will be other entertainment as well.

That sameafternoon at 1:30p.m. in the gym, there will be a Walt Disney feature film at the Cabot School, admission 50 cents. Refreshments will be available at both locations.

A double-barrelled program is also scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20.

A Disney feature film will be shown at the Mason-Rice School at 10 a.m., and at 1 p.m., at the Memorial School. The Actors Workshop, directed by Loretta Michaels will present "Tales From the Brothers Grimm. Cosponsors, are the Oak Hill, Spaulding and Countryside Schools. Refreshments will be available, admission 75 cents.

Further information about these programs may be obtained by calling the Newton Recreation Department 969-3171.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Wheeler Commons at Newton South High School at noon, David Zucker will present a Pantomime performance and Workshop. There is no fee and all are welcome.

A Macrame Workshop with instructor, Louise Landy, will be held fom from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at South High on that Tuesday. The class is limited to 25 and there is a fee fo $1 for materials, making plant holders and wall hangings.

Adrienne Lowenthal will conduct a Batik Workshop at South High the same afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The class limit is 15, and there is a 50 cent fee for materials. Bring T-shirt or material.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, from noon to 1:15 p.m. there will be the Pantomime Show and Workshop. A Macrame Workshop and Batik Workshop will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Newton North High. Those who plan to attend should enter through the Mall area. Bring T-shirts or materials for Batik.

Times are the same as for the activities held the day before at South High.

The Macrame Workshop will be repeated at South High Thursday, Feb. 19, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Deborah Wolk of the Concert Dance Company will be the instructor for a Modern Dance Workshop at South High from 1:30 to 3 p.m. that Thursday afternoon. There is no fee for the program which will include an introduction to Modern Dance, Workshop and talk.

The week-long Cultural Arts program will conlcude at North High on Friday, February 20th with a Macrame Workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and a Modern Dance Workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Faith Tettik of the Concert Dance Company is the instructor. There is no fee for dance workshop.

Call Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171 for additional information about these vacation activities.

For more information call the Enrichment Coordinator at South High School, Phyllis Monderer, and at North High, Richard Scher.

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Review

'Kismet' displays talent at South

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

There's definitely a lot of talent in Newton South High School's presentation of "Kismet."

Leading the talent parade are Robert Rothenberg , Tobi Pilavin and Wendy-Jo Belcher.

In the lead role of Hajj, Rothenberg displayed a marvelous baritone voice. Beyond that, he swaggered about the stage with authority and confidence.

As Hajj's daughter, Marsinah, Pilavin reinforced her soprano voice with some fine emoting and a radiant smile.

My only criticism of the two is that neither could be understood when singing, but just a little more concentration will take care of that.

Belcher palyed Lalume, the wife of the Wazir of Police (who had several wives). As the sexually neglected Lalume, she coyly prances about the stage, bored with the Wazir, full of desire when Hajj is around. Her solos are among the best in the show.

"Kismet" was written by Charles Lederer and George Forrest with music and lyrics by Forrest and Robert Wright. The plot concerns a poet, Hajj, who, through a lucky sequence of events, finds himself the Wazir's wizard.

Meanwhile, Marsinah meets and falls in love with a gardener who turns out to be the Caliph of Baghdad.

The Wazir is out for himself.

As a whole, "Kismet" is entertaining. In addition to the above-praised, Per Leonardsson was funny in a minor role of Hassen-Ben. Omar was played by Jack Phillips, Jawan by Jay Schertzer, and the Wazir by William B. Wright (who, those though amusing, overacted a little.)

Special mention should be made of the female dancers who were also very good, especially the Princesses of Ababu, Sheryl Lipson, Thea Lee, Debbie Zussman.

The costumes were beautiful. The string section was the cream of the orchestra. The entire chorus performed with zest and a little bounce.

The show was directed by Ernest E. Chamberlain, who should have edited some of the first act. Also, though the choreography was fine, there was too much of it. With a little cut here and there, the show would have been much better.

The turning on and off of the orchestra's individual lights was very distracting. It would be better to leave them on for the entire act.

"Kismet" will be presented at Newton South High School this week through Feb. 13.

Ten libraries are open after dinner hours

The main building and several Newton Free Library branches are open in the evening so that Newton citizens can use the library and take advantage of their many services.

The Bridge, Chess, Camera and Great Books groups meet in the evening. Records can be borrowed from the main library, Newtonville and Newton Centre.

Art and sculpture can be borrowed from the circulating art collection at the main library. Exhibits that change each month are on view at the main library and various branches.

Free films are screened on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the main library.

And of course there are books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets to read at the library or to take home.

In addition to their daytime hours, the following is a list of libraries open in the evening: main library, Monday-Friday 9-9; Auburndale, Monday and Thursday 1-8; Centre, Monday and Wednesday 9-9; Highlands, Monday and Wednesday 1-8; Lower Falls, Monday and Thursday 1-8; Newtonville, Monday and Thursday 9-9; Nonanturn, Monday 1-8; Upper Falls, Wednesday 1-8; Waban, Tuesday 1-8; and West Newton, Wednesday 1-8.

The NFL will be closed Monday Feb. 16, for George Washington's birthday. For more information call 527-7700.

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Slide presentation by Diet Workshop

A colorful and timely slide presentation on nutrition, "A Four-Letter Word for Love—Food," is now available for the asking without charge to all groups, clubs and organizations.

The high cost of living is making families stretch food dollars with starchy foods which may contain many calories but few vitamins. This presentation can help by showing the public that sound nutrition is neither complicated nor costly. Anyone who cooks (or eats, for that matter) should see it.

This program is a public service of the National Diet Information Center under the local sponsorship of The Diet Workshop. It comes complete with speaker, free recipes, gifts and door prizes.

Anyone wishing more information may write to Dorothy Marson, 41 Woods End Road, Dedham, MA 02026, or call 329-3970.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD BRYANT
Director Education
Animal Rescue League

CARING FOR THE OLDER DOG

Among the questions most frequently asked of this column are those referring to the special needs of an aging dog.

When a beloved pet begins to show signs of old age — lack of energy, reduced appetite, falling hair, increasing health problems — he will need special care. Each year will lessen his ability to resist disease. While not all older pets develop serious health problems, there are many things that owners can do to help maintain their dog's well-being.

The age at which dogs are considered old varies from seven to fourteen, depending on the breed and size. Large dogs usually age faster than small dogs. If the dog shows signs of aging, he should have a complete examination twice a year. While this can be expensive, it might prevent serious problems from developing.

The older pet should be watched carefully, to see that he doesn't overtax himself. Be on the lookout for impaired eyesight or hearing, which might put him in danger if he's allowed to roam free.

Food intake should be reduced, yet his diet should still consist of a healthful balance of commercial food supplemented by occasional table scraps. Your veterinarian might also suggest a vitamin-mineral supplement for his individual needs.

Constipation from lack of activity is a frequent complaint of some older dogs. You may have to give him a mild laxative or stool softener, and adjust his diet to keep him regular and comfortable.

The older animal shouldn't be bathed too often, so daily combing is important, too. Keep his nails trimmed and the eyes and ears clean, and check for fleas, ticks, lice and worms. Keep his sleeping area clean and out of drafts.

Older animals are more prone to disorders in the cardiovascular (heart), respiratory and genitourinary (kidneys, bladder, uterus, ovaries, testicles) systems, and any unusual symptoms should be reported to your veterinarian.

Yes, the older dog does require more patience and care . . . but isn't he entitled to it after all the years of love and devotion he's given to us!

\+ + +

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we'll try to answer your inquiries in this column.



Studying obesity

Brandeis biology students study obesity from an expert, Arlene Davis of Newton, assistant director of Research and Development for the Diet Workshop, shown above. She has spent nine years helping overweight people and has had personal experience overcoming her own weight problem. (She has maintained these past nine years a weight loss of 40 pounds.) These groups are a part of the Diet Workshop, but distinct from its regular classes.

Variety of programs vacation week at Ponkapoag center

While they're out of school for the Feb. 16-20 recess, 100 children from across the state will get a different kind of learning experience on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton. The kids will learn how to train a dog, ride a horse, ski tour, square dance, sew sheepskin mittens, and tap maple trees among other activities at the YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Center's 3rd annual February "Wintercamp".

There are weeklong day and overnight camps for boys and girls aged 8-14, and a separate resident Horseback Camp for teenagers. Wintercampers can commute from their homes daily or stay the week with their counselors in the center's heated lodge on the Ponkapoag Trail off Route 128. Resident horseback campers stay with certified riding instructors in a cabin near the center's stable. Prior phone registration for all three programs can be made by calling the outdoor center on weekdays at 696-4520.

Last year's participants took more than 70 pairs of hand-sewn sheepskin mittens home with the. Wintercamp director Barbara Post, herself the mother of two, conservatively estimates that just enough time has passed for most of the kids to have successfully lost at least one mitten each.

"If this February camp is lucky enough to have a repeat of last year's snowfall, we'll have cross-country skiing, tobogganning, and a snow sculpture contest," says the center's associate director Carolyn Norman, who has won international ski touring championships. There will also be a program with the center's horses, skating on natural or man-made ice, and a tour of "the Woods in Winter," scheduled by staff naturalist Israel Solon.

The February recess coincides with the opening of the Massachusetts maple sugar harvest, and the children will also begin tapping the center's giant maples, boiling down the sap into syrup.

The nightime program is highlighted by an evening of square dancing with professional caller Andy "Tex" Carmichael. A demonstration by Helen Van Buskirk and handlers from the Weymouth Dog training School will give many of the kids experience for obedience training their own pets at home. Fireside stories, sing-a-longs with music counselor Phil Giffin of the Berklee School, and feature length children's films are scheduled for other evenings.

According to equestrian director Laura Burke, teenagers staying in the Horseback Camp will not only learn to ride horses, they'll learn about them as well. After trailrides, there are stable chores, and the riders are responsible for feeding, grooming, saddling, and caring for their horses during the week.

The nonprofit Ponkapoag Outdoor Center introduced the concept of schoolyear recess camping to the area. "No matter what time of year it is, camps provide children with a lot of very positive social and recreational experiences," Mrs. Post says. "Ponkapoag has had traditional summer camps for more than half a century, but we've discovered that there are a lot of really unique seasonal adventures that a kid can have in the winter that just aren't possible during the summer program."

Seminar for parents by Norfolk County Mental Health Assn.

Twenty-five parents and twelve experts from the fields of education, family relations and health, will take part in a Seminar for Parents to be held at Walpole West Junior High School in March. The Seminar is open to parents of children in Grades 5-12 and is sponsored by the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. Parents from Walpole, Norwood, Sharon and Canton are eligible to register for the Seminar.

New this year, the program is designed to help parents develop a perspective on the changing issues and problems of parenthood.

Parents are currently bombarded with advice and counter-advice on childrearing, on the stages of growth, discipline, independence, relations with schools, providing for special needs, etc. Some of this advice, if children are old enough, may come indirectly from the children themselves, in the form of information on how the other families do things, as well as from family, friends, neighbors, people in contact with the children, books, TV, magazines and "Dear Abby."

The program provides an opportunity to sort out some of these conflicts, to share problems, seek guidance and discuss differences of approach in an informal setting, with the help of authorities on mental health in children, child development, parent effectiveness, behavior modification, school guidance programs, special needs, and family relations. It consists of five two-hour sessions centered on topics such as "Parenting Techniques", Freedom and Limits", and "Family Troubles" with considerable flexibility to allow for the specific interests of the registrants.

The program in Walpole is the third Seminar for Parents to be offered by the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. this year. The previous two series, held in Westwood and Norfolk, received an enthusiastic response both from parents and panelists, who volunteer their time and expertise. Following completion of the seminar, the Association can help parents continue discussion groups if they desire to do so.

The panelists include: Dr. Larry Rosenberg, child psychiatrist; Nina Greenwald, education consultant; Dr. Marvin Arffa, consulting psychologist; Richard Bergquist, clinical director, Harding House; Maureen Kenny, youth coordinator of Norwood; Dr. Roy Korwin, director of Cutler Clinic, Norwood; Dr. Daniel Schumann, Psychiatric Clinic, Norfolk Probate Court; Gerald Zerkin, Boston College Legal Assistance Project; Paula Martino, Guidance Counselor, Walpole West Jr. H.S.; Walter E. Barrett, Jr., Chairman, Mental Health Advisory Committee, Area Board; Beatrice S. Kitchen, 1st vice president, Norfolk Mental Health Assn., and Harriet Richmond, learning disabilities specialist.

Early registration is advisable, since there is a limit of twenty-five parents for the series. Further information on registration can be obtained from the Norfolk Mental Health Assn., 698 Washington St., Norwood, 769-0006.

Free booklets from IRS

BOSTON — From annuities to zero balances, the Internal Revenue Service has a free publication to answer nearly every tax question a taxpayer could have.

H. B. Mosher, district director for the IRS in Massachusetts, announced the availability of more than 80 free publications which can be obtained from the tax agency. Pamphlets covering some of the more common tax topics — for example, moving expenses, sick pay, interest expenses, contributions, and tax benefits for older Americans — are listed in the instruction booklet which taxpayers receive with their IRS-mailed tax forms.

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Auto economy is "in" again

BY AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

The current emphasis on fuel economy in new automobiles prompted the Automotive Information Council to dig into its library files and dust off the records of yesteryear's most famous gasoline mileage contest — the Mobile Economy Run.

Organized in 1936, the contest became an annual event (except for the 1942-49 era when cars' gasoline and tires were in short supply) until it was discontinued in 1968 because of the public apathy toward "economy cars."

Performance-oriented car buyers in the mid-sixties weren't concerned with gasoline consumption because it was cheap and plentiful.

The original economy run was a 352-mile one-day jaunt from Los Angeles to Yosemite. The next step was to expand into a trans-continental event.

The 3,000-mile cross-country run was intended to alert motorists to the relative fuel economy of cars in comparable classes by price, engine displacement and size. Economy of operaton was the key word.

But the drivers were not above such fuel-savings tricks of the trade as coasting down hills in neutral with the engine off or "sailboating" by opening the doors and catching the breeze from a strong tailwind.

Naturally' the governing officials ruled out such devious fuel-conservation tactics before the next year's run, but some cagey drivers always dreamed up new ways to stretch mileage, some very useful today.

Since speed was not a criteria for winning the "run", drivers quickly discovered that driving at a steady 50 miles an hour saved 50 percent of the fuel burned at 80 mph.

When one reporter, driving an unofficial entry in the 1968 finale, got 23.2 miles per gallon compared to 22.7 mpg for an identical official entry, he credited his victory to the fact that his car's wheels had been aligned while his opponent's had not.

Now that fuel-conservation is "in" once more, all drivers can benefit from some of the Economy Run techniques like slowing down gradually when approaching a red light so he won't have to stop completely and shutting off the engine rather than allowing it to idle for more than one minute.

Incidentally, the highest mileage ever recorded was by a four-cylinder Willys in the 1936 run of 33.21 mpg. Compared with 1976 new car mileage figures, the Willys would be hard pressed to win. And it competed without today's emission controls and additional safety equipment.

Exhibit of Trobec paintings at UMass

An exhibition of twenty oil paintings by Edward Trobec will be ehld in the University of Massachusetts Library, Harbor Campus, Boston, through Feb. 12 through Feb. 29.

Trobec, a resident of Boston since 1969, was born in Chicago in 1947.

He has participated in group exhibits at the Chrystal Art Gallery, the Boston Center for the Arts, The Prudential Center and the Children's Art Center in Boston.

Painting exclusively by palette knife, his works focus on compositional construction, architectual lines of force, shadows, reflections and animation of American cities on a rainy day.

Trobec's palette technique was learned from studying the works of Rembrandt, Goya and Turner, who in their paintings used the palette knife quite extensively.

The exhibit is free to the public Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J.P. High class of 1951 plans reunion

The Class of 1951 of Jamaica Plain High School is searching for names, addresses and phone numbers in order to plan a 25th reunion.

Members may contact Jean (Willis) Keough, 41 Centre St., Natick, Ma. 01760, telephone 655-2771.

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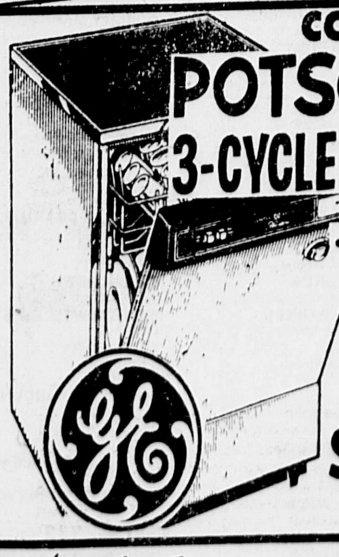
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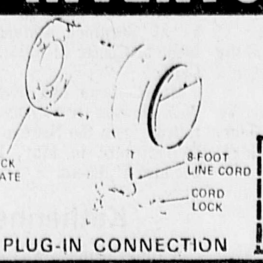
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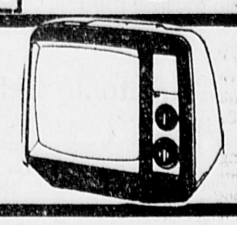


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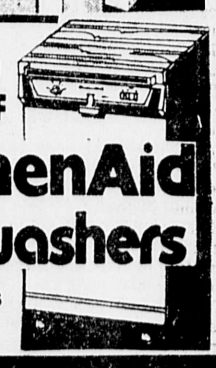
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OBITUARIES

Michael Murphy

Funeral services were held Monday (Feb. 9) with a mass in St. Philip Neri Church for Michael J. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy, 82, of 14 Samoset Rd., Waban, retired transit advertising executive and well-known golfer, died Friday (Feb. 6) in a nursing home.

He retired 17 years ago from the Boston Subways Advertising Co. He had been affiliated with that firm and the National Transit Ads Co. for nearly 50 years, serving as vice president and general manager.

Mr. Murphy's association with the Woodland Golf Club began in 1939. He served as a director, treasurer and vice president of the club over the years.

In later years, he became active in the New England Senior Golfers' Association, serving as its secretary from 1964 through 1970 and for a longer period on its board of governors.

He was also a member of the Boston Advertising Men's Club.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Murphy; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn McInerney of Pittsfield and Mrs. Paula O'Connell of Wellesley; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Antonio Galvagno

The funeral of Antonio Galvagno was held Monday (Feb. 9) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Galvagno, 88, of 25 Adams St., Newton, died Thursday (Feb. 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Messina, Italy, he came to this country as a young man and had been a resident of Newto for most of his life. Prior to retiring, Mr. Galvagno worked as a hod carrier in the building construction trade.

Mr. Galvagno was a member of Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, Sons of Italy, and the Mt. Carmine Society of Newton.

Husband of the late Maria Galvagno, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rose Ciocca of Newton; a son, Vincent P. of West Newton; two brothers, Carmelo of Somerville and Salvatore of Italy; and 11 grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Margaret and Gilbert Galvagno and the brother of the late Mrs. Concetta Casello of Lexington.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Harry Angoff

Services were held Monday (Feb. 9) in Temple Emanuel for Harry L. Angoff' pharmacist and noted Judaic scholar.

Mr. Angoff, 68, died Sunday (Feb. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He had lived in Auburndale for 25 years and owned the Pearl Drug Co. in Roxbury. Born in Russia, Mr. Angoff came to Boston in 1913 and was a 1928 graduate of the Massachusetts Pharmacy School.

He was a member of the Germania Masonic Lodge, the American Zionist Organization and the National Association of Retail Druggists. He was a member of the board of trustees for the Temple Emanuel School Committee also.

Mr. Angoff is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Angoff; two daughters, Leila Rosenberg of Dover and Vivian Shaprio of Dover; a son, Dr. Ronald of New Haven, Conn; three brothers, Samuel and Jules of Newton and Dr. William of Princeton, N.J.; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Evelyn Creem

Services were held Monday (Feb. 9) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Evelyn (Shiro) Creem.

Mrs. Creem, 67, of 33 Paul St., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Feb. 8) at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Creem was a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of 1929. She was the widow of Sydney G. Creem, who died in 1960.

Mrs. Creem was a member of Temple Emanuel and its sisterhood. She was also a member of Hadassah.

She is survived by four sons, Harvey A. of Newton Centre; , J. Michael of Canton, Gerald S. of Vernon, Conn., and Robert F. of Doylestown, Pal.; two brothers, Samuel and James , both of Old Town, Me.; and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Sokol of Brookline.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Denery Caya

The funeral of Denery J. Caya, one of the founders of St. Jean l'Evangeliste Church, was held Wednesday (Feb. 11) with a mass in the church.

Mr. Caya, 94, of 58 Green St., Newton died Sunday (Feb. 8) in a Lowell nursing home. He was born in Canada and had worked as a carpenter. He was a member of St. Jean's parish for 65 years.

Mr. Caya is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Marie Bemis of Alton, N.H.; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Henrietta Caya.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ellen Sullivan

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Feb. 11) in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Ellen (Curtin) Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan, 88, of 73 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, died at home after a long illness Sunday (Feb. 8).

A native of County Kerry, Ireland, she lived in Hyde Park before moving to Newton three years ago.

Widow of George Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Annette E. Signori of Canton, Mrs. Mary E. Corrigan and Marguerite Sullivan, both of Auburndale; and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Denis Comeau Jr.

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 9) in St. Bernard's Church for former Newton firefighter Denis J. Comeau Jr.

Mr. Comeau, 46, underwent a heart transplant in December, 1975. He died Thursday (Feb. 5) at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Comeau had lived in West Newton for 14 years. He retired from the Newton Fire Department in May, 1970, because of illness.

Mr. Comeau is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley A. Comeau; two sons, James D. and John E., both of West Newton; his mother, Mrs. Augusta M. Comeau and a brother, James P. of Merrimack, N.H.; and his sister, Mrs. Doris M. Vahey of Colorado Springs, Colo.

A fundraising benefit for Mr. Comeau is planned for March 21 at Post 440. For ticket information, contact the Newton Fire Dept. or Joseph Capello at 527-5187.

Katherine Cunningham

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (Feb. 12) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Katherine (Saunders) Cunningham.

Mrs. Cunningham of 51 Greenough St., West Neton, died Tuesday (Feb. 10) at her sister's home in Auburndale.

Mrs. Cunningham was a native of Newton and a member of St. Bernard's Sodality.

Widow of John R. Cunningham, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Julia Ham and Mrs. Ellen Kelly of Auburndale and Mrs. Marion Kiley of West Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Louise Pillion

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 9) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss Louise T. Pillion.

Miss Pillion, 61, of 12 Duncan Rd., West Newton, died Friday (Feb. 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, she attended local schools, graduated from Newton High School, and attended Boston University. She was a bookkeeper at the Better Home Heat Council Inc. of Wellesley.

Miss Pillion was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality.

Miss Pillion is survived by her brother, Edward P. of West Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine C. Phipps of Franklin, N.H. and Mrs. Anne D. Clark of West Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Lynne Arthur

Memorial services were held Monday (Feb. 9) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Mrs. Lynne (Griffin) Arthur.

Mrs. Arthur, 38, of 1198 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Feb. 5) in a fire at her home.

Mrs. Arthur attended the University of Missouri and was a former member of the Newton Recreation Commission, representing Ward 5. She had lived in Newton for four years.

Mrs. Arthur is survived by her husband, John C. Arthur of Cambridge; two daughters, Tara and Erin of Newton Highlands; and other family members of Tulsa, Okla.

Marion Algeri

Services were held Wednesday (Feb. 11) in Waltham for Mrs. Marion E. (Berry) Algeri. Rev. Robert F. Hoaglander, pastor of Lakeview Congregational Church, officiated.

Mrs. Algeri, 49, of 72 Anthony Rd., Newtonville, died Sunday (Feb. 8) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness.

She had lived in Newton for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Algeri is survived by her husband, Carmelo Algeri; her son, Charles of Newtonville; a daughter, Carol of Newtonville; her father, Frederick S. Berry of Conway, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Muriel DeFelice, Mrs. Mildred Berg, Mrs. Pauline Barry and Mrs. Helen Dozier, all of Waltham; a brother, Fred of Marlboro; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery .

Named vice presdent

Former Newton resident Joel Wise has been named operating vice president, purchasing, of Federated Dept. Stores Inc.

He will be responsible for the development, operation, and maintenance of a centralized purchasing program serving Federated's 19 divisions and the corporate office.

Scout news

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, Pinewood Derby was the theme of the monthly pack meeting of Cub Pack 375 of Williams School, Auburndale.

Judges for the event were Lemont Keir, Jerry Murphy and Fran Rice. First, second and third place medals were awarded by Cub Master Bill Marcunis to Cub Scouts Eric Johnson, Billy Johnston and Andrew Keir, respectively.

Marcunis made announcements regarding the involvement of Auburndale Scout Packs and Troops during the month of February, the most important of which being Scout Sunday, Feb. 22. Catholic Services, this year, are to held at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Ash St., Auburndale, the sponsoring institution of Boy Scout Troop 333.

Protestant Services will be held at 10:30 at the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St., Auburndale, sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 315.

Cub Pack 375 will also be holding its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Church of the Messiah on Saturday, Feb. 7, with Scouts from Troop 315 serving the meal and generally helping out.

Webelos Scouts are reminded that the Craftsman Webelos Activity meet at Legion Cabin, Nobscot Reservation, is one of the most exciting events of the year and takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7. Registration fee is $1. Next scheduled Webelos Activity Meet will be Saturday, Feb. 28, a winter fun day, also to be held at Noboscot, Norumbega Councils' Scout reservation in Sudbury.

With all the community services which are available these days, some people take them for granted. And where Scouting is concerned, people know we have been around for a while (66 years, to be exact), and it looks like we are here to stay. So what's the big deal? Just what does the Norumbega Council do for the community, anyway?

Well, for openers, we give kids a place to go, where they can be with other kids. As a parent, you are probably concerned about juvenile delinquency in the community. Ever wonder what things would be like without Scouting? All those camporees, jamborees, over nights, banquets, carnivals, and the summer camp are helping your kids to grow up, and the best part of it all is they are having fun in the process!

And what does the Norumbega Council ask in return for this service to the community? Very Little. In fact, as part of a non-profit organization, the Norumbega Council conducts only one fund raising drive a year—the SME, or Sustaining Membership Enrollment, in which we ask parents and former scouts to contribute.

Area cabbies will tour N.H. for Harris drive

Fifty Greater Boston cab drivers will join the campaign for Fred Harris on Saturday, Feb. 14, for a one-day tour through Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Durham, and Portsmouth. Meyer Rosen of Newton made the announcement after a recent meeting of Mass. Cab Drivers and Taxi Workers for Fred Harris.

The purpose of the trip, according to Rosen, will be to enlist cab drivers in New Hampshire cities into the Harris camp. All the cab stands and garages in the five cities will be visited by the Harris cabbies.

"Boston drivers are active in the Harris campaign because of Harris' positive stands on the basic economic issues," Rosen said. He believes Harris' campaign positions will appeal to New Hampshire cabbies as well.

The 'flying column' will depart for New Hampshire from the Boylston Street side of the Prudential center at 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Interested cabbies who are not members of Mass. Cab Drivers and Taxi Workers for Harris are invited to join the caravan.

Andover Newton given $50,000 for salaries

The trustees of The Charles E. Merrill Trust have awarded a grant of $50,000 to Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, to be used for faculty salary support.

In acknowledging receipt of the grant, Andover Newton President Roy Pearson said: "We feel that we have been successful in assembling here an unusually capable faculty and promising group of students.

"We believe that our reputation is beginning to catch up with our performance and that the need has never been greater for the kind of ministry which Andover Newton is equipped to educate."

Celebrating this year the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Newton Theological Institution, Andover Newton prepares men and women for ministry with the degrees of Master of Divinity or Doctor of Ministry. Other degrees conferred are Master of Sacred Theology, Master of Religious Education, and Master of Arts.

A joint Doctor of Philosophy degree program is conducted in conjunction with Boston College.

Serving in all 50 of the United States, Andover Newton graduates have assumed leadership positions in parish and hospital ministry, as college presidents, teachers, missionaries, conference ministers, and state denominational executives.

Trustees of the Charles E. Merrill Trust are: Charles Woolsey Cole; Donald Thomas Regan; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magowan.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phillip Miller** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George Miller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Raymond W. Black** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Minnie E. Black** of Newton and **James F. Farr** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maxwell J. Lowry, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virgil C. Brink** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph K. Merwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann M. Steacie** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marguerite L. Courtney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick T. Doyle, Junior** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian Jackson Sabine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Lavinia L. Sabine** of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul. Cornelius Callahan**, also known as **Paul C. Callahan**, and **Paul Callahan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Isabel Callahan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morgan G. Chamberlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert C. MacPherson** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

SHERRIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 31, A.D. 1975

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of March A.D. 1976, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Maura O'Donnell of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirty-first day of December A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known as and numbered 19 Balcarres Road in that part of said Newton called West Newton, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton" dated September 22, 1911 by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 197 Plan 41 and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Adams eighty-six and 30-100 (86.30) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Hartel, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred five and 10-100 (105.10) feet;

EASTERLY by the easterly half of a way known as Balcarres Road eighty-seven and 93-100 (87.93) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 3 on said plan and by land now or formerly of Rogers one hundred eighteen and 08-100 (118.08) feet.

Containing 9,492 sq ft. of land more or less or however otherwise said Lot 2 may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Fe5,12,19 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla M. Morrill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Lilla M. Morrill** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of Ferbuary 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy L. White** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy L. White** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Cecelia Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Cecelia Marino** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude Else Oetinger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward R. Himmi** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Walter E. Palmer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donald F. Magaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donald H. Magaw** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert R. Richmond** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bertha G. Richmond** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day or January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109405

Summons by Publication

Gail Wynkoop Plaintiff vs. **Joseph T. Wynkoop** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Gail Wynkoop**, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, custody of the minor child of this marriage and an allowance for support of the plaintiff and said minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Robert A. MacCormack** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 44 Randolph St., Canton, Mass. 02021 your answer on or before April 20, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Mass.

January 20, 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert N. Walker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William N. Walker** of Geneva in the Country of Switzerland praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8255 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Fe5,12,19

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3275.

(G)Fe5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella D. Horn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Everett B. Horn**, Junior of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte A. Carter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam P. Nichols** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen**, also known as **John Dirsa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James J. Haroules** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard J. Lawless** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Claire E. Lawless** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Soles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen W. Howe** of Marblehead in the County of Essex and **Ruth K. Soles** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Baker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Corinne Louise Bernstein** of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

Alcoholic women increasing

Continued from Page 1

alcoholism was by "hanging out with drinkers."

Recovery for an alcoholic is difficult, more so, said Mrs. L. "where the woman is the only drinker." For one thing it changes the family. In Mrs. L's case she said her children were used to running around on 92nd Street in New York until nine at night. As she got well she began to assume her mothering role and was getting "home by 5, preparing dinner by 6:30 and telling them when to go to bed." They didn't like it.

The second woman to speak was Mrs. D., a divorcee with three children, who was able to tell her story despite the fact one of her children's teachers was in the room. Almost more than her story, the trust between the two women was overwhelming.

Like Mrs. L., Mrs. D.'s husband was an alcoholic. She described him as a "mess, a stumbling, redeyed drunk." He began to go to AA meetings and "finally suggested I attend a meetings. I agreed only if he promised not to tell anyone we were related."

In AA she too, for the first time, faced the fact she was an alcoholic. At the meeting she suddenly "felt at peace and wanted to talk with women alcoholics and find out how they don't drink."

The way they learn not to drink is to take the first of "twelve steps" and admit "I am powerless over alochol." Was the climb back to a sober life more difficult for women? They all said yes.

"When a man drinks, society says his wife is a bitch," said Mrs. L., "but when a woman drinks, society says 'poor man, he's a saint'."

They said there see was no way that society forces a women to get help. By force, they meant that 8 many male alcohlics in management or on the police force, for instance, are told to get help or lose their jobs. That kind of ultimatum works, they said. For some the motivating factor is being "thrown out of their homes and having their support system removed." The women also said that female drivers are arrested "under the influence" were apt to get sent home not sent for help.

Help, through AA, can be gotten by calling. A tape recorder is attached at night and calls are returned. There are AA meetings morning, afternoon and evening and they are open, unless specified, and anyone can attend.

Is AA sexist? One woman began to tell why she thought it was but her arguments were weak and dissolved in the face of Mrs. L's succint remark' "AA is about getting sober...you can go there to learn not to drink."

An AA representative said that at one time the ratio of men to women at a meeting was 10 to three; now, she said it is 50-50. Also to give one an idea of how many alcoholics are in Massachusetts alone, there are 400 weekly AA meetings and approximately 100 attend a meeting.

Was it difficult to stop drinking. Mrs. L. said she had "two years of aches and pains, but would see improvements every three months." She said alcoholics "lost the capacity of the body to metabolize alcohol" and compared the disease to "insanity." Mrs. D. said that on alcohol she was a paranoid schizophrenic, "but take away the booze and I'm a normal neurotic...a relief!"

One woman in the audience pressed for an answer to whether a reformed alcoholic could take one drink. After answering no in8 many ways, Mrs. L. finally asked "if someone is allergic to lobster, would you ask them to eat a small piece8 ?"

Through AA the women said they found friendships and a support system that is "incredible...a support system that extended from state to state." All for a 25 cent donation and a 25 cent book raffle. The donation is not obligatory but only to defray the cost of the coffee and entitles you to 15 cups of coffee.

Newton meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Lower Falls, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

MDC Building, 2391 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Eliot Church, Church Street, Newton, 8:30 p.m. (women only).

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Lower Falls, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Newtonville Central Congregational Church, 218 Washington St., 8:30 p.m.

Friday

St. Paul's Church Hall, Walnut St., Newton Highlands, 1:30 p.m.

Grace Church, Newton, (12-step), 8 p.m.

Second Church of Newton, Chestnut St., 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Sacred Heart School, 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre, (low library), 1 to 2 p.m.

St. Ignatius Church (basement), Commonwealth Avenue at Lake Street, 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Park and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

American Legion Post No. 440, 295 California St., Nonantum, 10 to 11 a.m.

Salary increases for aide

Continued from Page 1

had pegged the job as being worth $19,100 maximum.

The Personnel Department is in the process of establishing a formal job classification of all positions in municipal government. The classification will take about another year to complete.

Ritchie said he had not been able to find another job like Coogan's to use for comparison. .

Some similar jobs are being done by police captains, he said, who in addition performed captain's duties.

Quinn's original salary request for Coogan was the equivalent of a captain's salary.

Along with the compromise of $19,100 was the possibility that the figure will be increased in the 1976-77 budget, which reaches the Board of Aldermen this month. managed Chief Quinn to find in his accounts some $8000 to transfer toward Coogan's salary, as well as other money from overtime accounts to pay for an anchor fence, two window grilles, and a doorway to improve the security of the basement of the police station.

Transfers from overtime accounts also could help pay for vapor-recovery equipment for the Police Department's gasoline tanks and to pay for Chief Quinn's expenses ($375) at a meeting of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Quinn withdrew his request for $11,000 matching funds to continue federal funding of Newton's 12 women police officers. "I can take care of this in the budget'" he said.

In other business, the Finance Committee approved $15,642 for three claims against workmen's compensation and held action on a request from the city physician, Dr. John Athans, for funds for a full-time nurse in the city physician's office.

Vandalism —

Continued from Page 2

prepare that explains the problems of alcohol to youngsters and and adults.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas said alcohol education should start at home. it has not reached crisis Although Newton has a problem' stages that he has seen in other communities.

Judge Basbas was one of the few speakers to tie alcohol with vandalism, with most youth in court on vandalism charges having "had just enough (alcohol) to give them a carefree attitude."

He also feels adults' attitudes toward liquor cannot help but contribute to the youthful trend. He recalled one cocktail party where the host insisted upon keeping a drink in his hand. Wanting to appear cordial' he emptied each of the 12 glasses — into a rubber plant.

When he sees a youth in his court facing drunk driving or vandalism charges, he is firm.

"The revolving door of the Sixties court house is no longer there. There is new architecture," he said.

The judge stressed that he will come down hard on first offenders, and wants the parents to stand by the child. Ususally he will give first offenders a hard fine and will continue the case without a finding, which will give the youth a clean record in the future.

Police Department Youth officer Robert Braceland said the switch in the youth culture from drugs to alcohol has contributed to vandalism by putting something, a bottle, in the youths' hands.

He announced the plan for the Multi-Service Center to hire a professional alcohol counselor, but noted nothing has been successful in reducing the number of broken beer bottles in parking lots.

Officer Braceland said the drug education program in the schools helped lick that problem, even though it took a long time for the program to get started.

He also joined members of the panel in asking for a strong alcohol education program.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran cited a figure of $10,000 for the cost of to his department to clean up alcohol-related vandalism in the parks, plus the injuries to children who cut themselves on broken beer bottles in sandboxes.

He also stressed that the Recreation Department cannot take on the role of the parent, but is looking for programs that will keep youngsters interested enough to keep out of trouble.

State Rep. David Mofenson in the audience during the meeting blamed television for spreading myths about alcohol to children.

Alcohol was used as a solution to loneliness, excess pressures, an aid in love and socializing, and as a filler when there was no plot at all, he said.

Mofenson said the Federal Communications Commission has been unsuccesful in getting networks to reduce the incidence of alcohol on TV shows.

The representative said attempts to raise the drinking age narrowly passed the House last year and were defeated by the Senate. This year chances are less, he said, because of the liquor lobby and the belief in the legal age of 18, an age at which anyone can vote, be sued, or drive a cab for a living.

Jason Kirshen and Joyce Picard started to touch on the greater implications alcohol abuse has for the society as a whole.

Kirshen said liquor is being used as a means to cope with the emotional stress of affluent, suburban living, and solutions for this problem would be as much to the point.

He suggested youth and adults try to accept responsiblity and get to know themselves better.

Picard put this in terms that would emphasize the role of a teacher. She stressed that a child must develop values and learn affective skills rather than merely memorizing facts and developing cognative skills.

"A sense of importance for kids is needed. They must be learn to be responsible for their decisions," she said.

The problem of vandalism, which was skimmed over during the evening, will be stressed in a follow-up meeting March 25 in the Newton North cafeteria.

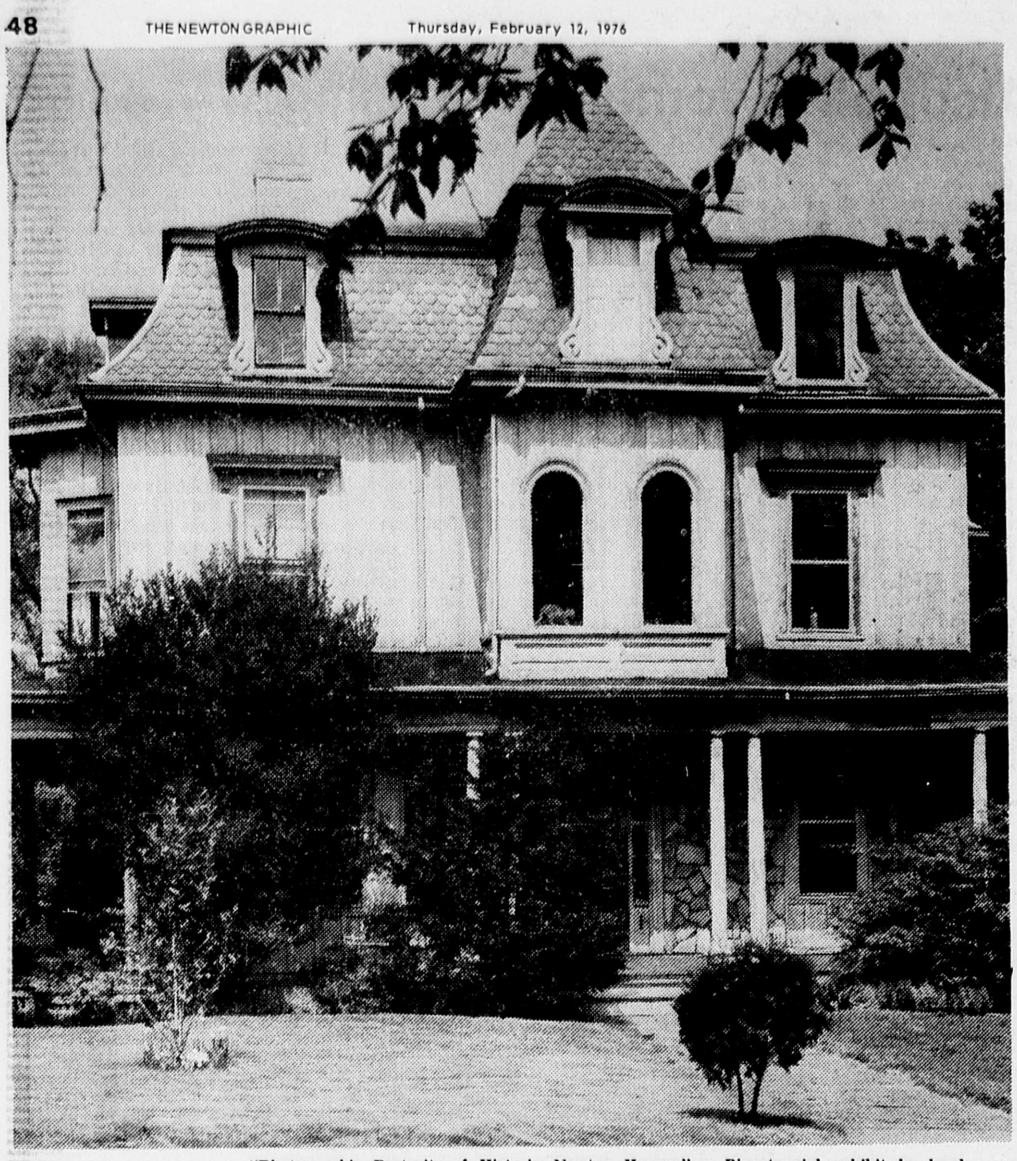
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Exhibit

"Photographic Portraits of Historic Newton Homes," a Bicentennial exhibit by local photographers, continues at the Main Library through Feb. 29 at 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The photo above is by exhibitor Georgia Litwack.

Review

'Boys in the Band' one of the best

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

What we have here, in the Newton Country Players "The Boys in the Band," is simply the best dramatic production I have ever seen outside of professional playhouses.

It is difficult enough for community theater to successfully produce a drama, doubly difficult when dealing with a sensitive subject (homosexuality) while letting the expletives fly. Never was there even a tincture of uneasiness in the audiencenor self-conscious giggling. The play was presented and, more more importantly, accepted in a serious manner. Of course, being a comedy, "The Boys in the Band" had an abundance of deserved laughter.

The play concerns a birthday party attended by six gay men. Each man has his ownhang-up, and as the production unfolds, each is revealed.

The host Michael's old college roommate, who is very straight and believes Michael to be, arrives unexpectedly at the party, which provides further revelations. Among the guests are Donald (Michael's lover), Emory (the misfit), Larry and Hank (two lovers, one who tends toward fidelity and one who doesn't), and Harold (the Jewish birthday boy). Among the gifts is the Cowboy, Emory's human one-night present to Harold. Among the unexpected is Alan, Michael's college roommate.

The success of this production can be directly attributed to the excellent direction of Alan Jorgensen. Among his imaginative innovations was a two-level set impressively designed by Adrienne Lowenthal, one upon the stage and the second below it with the audience. It worked very effectively. He also retained a contemporary setting, replete with Bette Midler background music, as opposed to the original 1960's setting. At times, though, the music proved to be distracting and lines were lost8; a squeaky chair upon the stage, though minor, was also distracting.

A major character was smoothly written out of the play, surprisingly to no detriment.

Jorgensen's coup was with actors, who could have easily gotten out of hand. Though it is hard to be specific, it is evident that the actors were disciplined to create real characters, not stereotypes. Ed Burdekin as Emory, and Steven M. White as Harold were outstanding. True, Emory had a lot of funny lines, but not only did Burdekin deliver them with pinpoint timing, but even his minutest gesture led to a truly believable character. White, strutting proudly, gives a masterful performance (I'd like to see him in Shakespeare). Gene Bombara was very good as Donald. He carried the early part of the show, when the large majority of his lines are delivered. Very funny at times, yet also restrained, Bombara's only fault was a tendency to fall into a set pose when not the center of attention.

David Chambers did well playing Larry low-key which gave the character a quiet strength, but he moved too stiffly. Jealous Hank was played by Jim Silverman. Skip Portney played the serious Alan. On the negative scale are Michael and the Cowboy. Terry Rabine was Michael, Rabine's acting and characterization were forced, admittedly in a difficult role; at times, he was just plain dull. The Cowboy was played by Lou Manzone who talked too fast and lent nothing to his character.

As a team, the cast was very good. The direction made them even better. To be honest, I enjoyed this production more than the movie (1966).

Billed as an adult comic-drama, both the serious and comic sides of the play are presented clearly and entertainingly.

"The Boys in the Band," by Mart Crowley, is being presented at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner, Feb. 13 and 14, where tickets may be puchased at the door, or in advance at Bob's Waban News in Waban Square.

Ms. Morgan of Pine Manor to give recital

Mezzo-soprano Beverly Morgan, instructor in voice at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, will appear in concert at Pine Manor on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall.

The program will incluue "An Die Ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven, "Le Jardin Clos" by Faure' "Sequenza" by Berior, and "Songs and Dances of Death" by Mussorgsky.

Accompanying Ms. Morgan on the piano will be Christopher Oldfather. Oldfather received his masters in music from the New England Conservatory and is a member of the contemporary chamber music ensemble "Collage."

Bevery Morgan, 23, earned both her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees with honors from the New England Conservatory. She has been a soloist with the New England Conservatory Orchestra under Gunther Schuller and the New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestera under Richard Pittman.

As a fellow at the Tanglewood festivals, Ms. Morgan has enjoyed great success. She appeared in the premier of Joyce Mekeel's "Serena" and the first American performance of Oliver Knussen's "Trumpets." For her work at Tanglewood, she received the Benjamin H. Delson Award in 1974 and the C.D. Jackson Award in 1975.

Admission to her upcoming concert at Pine Manor is free. Please call 731-7089 for more information.

Fears of the circus vivid in 'The Advance Man'

Playwrights' Platform present the premiere performance of "The Advance Man," a drama by Allen Sternfield, directed by Will Maitland Weiss, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Church of All Nations.

"The Advance Man" is the story of Alfred Shafter, a circus advance man who arrives one day in Fairview, USA, to make arrangements for the largest circus the small town has ever seen. Set in the 1950s, the play depicts Fairview's simultaneous suspicion of and attraction to an alien culture. Shafter heralds the coming of a new wave of mass culture, new to the Fifties but all too familiar now.

Sternfield, a Boston resident, has had his plays produced off-Broadway at the Cubiculo Theatre, at ACT in San Francisco, at the Guthrie in Minneapolis, and at the O'Neill Playwriting Conference.

"The Advance Man" will run Thursday through Saturday nights for a limited engagement at the Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont St., the cylindrical, brick building one block up from the Shubert Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are $3. ATS vouchers accepted. For reservations and further information call 357-5798.

Richardson House accepted for listing as historic place

The Peabody School Extension, 742 Dedham St., in Oak Hill has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places

Also known as the Dr. Henry Jacob Bigelow House, it was nominated by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. State Secretary Paul Guzzi, chairman of the commission, was informed of the acceptance by Gary Everhardt, director of the National Park Service in the United States Department of the Interior.

The Peabody School Extension is among the last designs (January 1886) of famed architect Henry Hobson Richardson. He is known both for his Romanesque Revival and shingle style houses. Although the house on Oak Hill is not one of his most outstanding shingle houses, it is, nevertheless, the only shingle residence by the master in Newton.

Its location on a wooded hill sets it apart from the housing developments on the nearest streets and calls to mind the period when the area consisted exclusively of farms and woodland.

The house was built for Dr. Henry Jacob Bigelow, an eminent surgeon in the mid-19th century. The Bigelow family had a long history in Massachusetts, and members of the family contributed greatly to cultural and academic affairs in the Commonwealth. Jacob Bigelow, Henry's father, was a prominent Boston physician and is also known for his founding of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. Like his father, Henry attended Harvard Medical School and later served as a professor there and as a surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was profoundly interested in the study of anaesthesia, and in 1846 performed the first painless operation at Massachusetts General Hospital with Dr. W.T.G. Morton administering sulfuric-ether to Gilbert Abbott.

Dr. Bigelow later published the first account of the use of ether in a surgical operation. He also made important contributions in the development of sophisticated surgery involving the correction of dislocated hips and devised an instrument to crush stones in the bladder and a means to remove the fragments

The work of Dr. Bigelow was influential on both sides of the Atlantic. He married Susan Sturgis whose family members were prominent Boston merchants. Through their connections with shipping, the Bigelows were able to amass a fine collection of Christian art, much of which is now at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The exterior of the two-story shingle style house built in 1886 remains virtually unchanged from its original appearance, except for evidence of deterioration. The interior has been considerably altered for use as dormitory and classroom space by the Peabody School (New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children). In 1963, the house was leased to the City of Newton, which allowed the property to fall into a state of disrepair.

NEWTON STUDENTS WANTED

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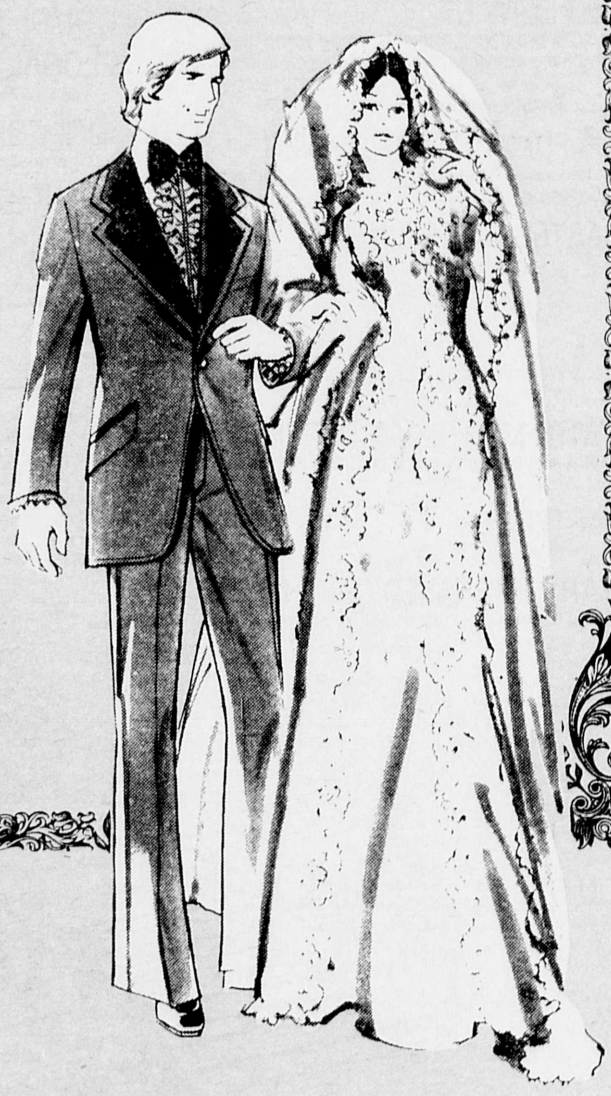
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BRIDE AND GROOM EDITION . . . OUR VERY BEST WISHES

Our commitment to the Bride and Groom Edition has been fulfilled by the many businesses who are dedicated to the presentation of their ideas, merchandise and service to the future bride and groom, their families, attendants and wedding guests. They have made their ideas available for our readers who are contemplating marriage . . . ideas which can help in planning the parties, ceremonies, and wedding receptions as well as the Bride and Groom's First Home.

Special prices reflected in this edition are appropriate for a short time only.

It is our hope that you will find this edition helpful in planning a perfect wedding in accordance with your own wishes. Our advertisers hope that you will include them in your wedding plans, so please feel free to call upon them.

we are confident that you will find this edition well worth saving for future reference.

Sincerely,
Art MacPherson, Editorial Assistant
Gayle Crosby, Promotions Manager
Mary Lombard, Advertising Coordinator
Jean Carvill, Artist





We have over 100 beautiful wedding gowns to choose from at $80 to $300. All sizes – extra length – petite and standards and large sizes: flower girls' made to order. Our spring-summer selection of Bridesmaids and Formals are on display now at $35 to $80.



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Our specialty here at the King Philip is our Wedding Package Plan. This consists of everything necessary from the orchestra and photographer to the wedding cake and the finest meals available with all the extras in-between. And with our Package Plan we do all the work so the bride & groom can relax a little before the all-important day. This inclusive package starts at $11 per person.

One reason the King Philip is so popular is because we know that each wedding is different from any other and we can cater to the personal whims of the bride & groom, giving them what they want. Our professional staff of experts makes the whole preparation of your wedding fun, not a tedious chore that must be done to please your guests.

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Mary Hartigan's updated

DEDHAM — Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, situated on the corner of Rts. 1A & 128 in Dedham, was started over 40 years ago as a Dutchland Farm Ice Cream Parlor with a small dining room.

Mary Hartigan, gracious hostess, was at the restaurant regularly, until her death in November 1961. In 1935, Lionel (Al) Allaire became assistant manager and later was to become co-owner in 1955. Al's son, John Allaire, a long time employee of the popular restaurant is still on the staff in the capacity of Food Service Manager.

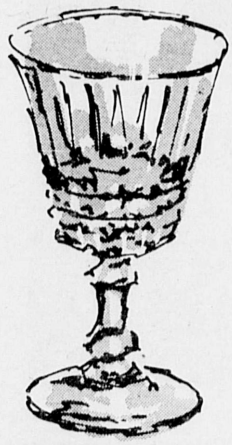
At the time of Mary Hartigan's death, the restaurant became jointly owned by Mr. Allaire and Mary's niece, Mary Buckley Whelan, a constant companion of her aunt and familiar employee of the restaurant. The business grew in their capable hands until 1970, at which time Talbot Allen, customer and admirer of Mary Hartigan's for over 35 years, acquired the property.

Through the years, Mary Hartigan's has kept pace with the times, remodeling, redecorating, presenting talent, and modern innovations. A band is featured every Friday and Saturday evening and an organist entertains at the attractive Organ Bar during the other evenings of the week.

Today, the customers of the early days of the 30's, are now bringing their children and grandchildren to Mary Hartigan's. With an up-dated look of the 70's, Mary Hartigan's retains the warmth, personality and gracious characteristics of the 30's. Reservations or inquiries of Mary Hartigan's, Rt. 1A, overlooking 128, may be made by calling 326-5666.

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NEEDHAM
129 CHESTNUT STREET .... ACROSS FROM GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Bicentennial panorama of lovely bridal gowns



1776



1876



1905

Traditional white

It was only in the nineteenth century that white bridal gowns became a tradition which continues up to today.

In the next 16 years the hoop diminished with the fullness moving to the back. When the hoop was finally ousted it was not by a rational silhouette but by the irrational bustle — one of the strangest shapes ever adopted.

1876 was also the year America was celebrating its centennial. Many fashions were designed in honor of the anniversary. The military influence was very strong and the dress had a definite tailored look.

Bustling brides

It was traditional at this time for the bride to wear her gown to the first dinner party after the wedding. The train of the skirt was laid in large organpipe pleats which gave the necessary fullness for the bustle.

By 1905 brides in general were imposing with their high pompadours, hourglass figures and forward-slanted posture of the Grecian bend. During this period, there was great emphasis on elegant undergarments, although they were never shown!

Twenty years later the history of fashion took a revolutionary turn. For the first time in the history of fashion, the dress reached the knees. This fashion trend lasted only three years, until the great depression, but it signifies the beginning of the liberated woman—a movement which changed the world.

Styles in women's fashion have changed drastically over the years, often reflecting the social and economic atmosphere of the times.

Bridal gowns, however, have changed less in their fundamentals than any other type of costuming. The satin, the lace veil, the bridal bouquet, the prayer book, rosary, fan or muff have been more or less constant features.

Through the eighteenth century the wedding ceremony was held in the bride's home, but by the end of the Civil War the church had become the approved setting for the fashionable wedding.

Imported customs

In the 1770's panniers (frameworks used to puff out a skirt at the hips) were becoming more exaggerated and had become the court dress in France and England — a custom which lasted in England for 75 years.

During the 1770's the pannier was so large the sacque (over dress) closed only at the waist. Consequently, the petticoat became a functional part of the dress. Hair was powdered and decorated with flowers.

During the next 80 years fashion became influenced by a Greek revival, then to a new version of the hoop. Skirts began to swell and at first were held out by numerous petticoats.

Because of the weight of wearing many petticoats, these were soon replaced by a series of whalebone hoops attached by straps over which a petticoat and then a dress were worn.



1925



1948



1976

Emma's

For the gown you've dreamed about

For the bride-to-be planning a Spring wedding, now is the time to visit Emma's of Dedham, a shop on High Street, that is a virtual wonderland of wedding gowns and dresses for the bridal party.

Emma says, "I take a personal interest in every customer and I'll do anything to make sure that there are no problems."

"A bride should come in to choose her gown a minimum of three months before her wedding," said Emma Shapiro.

"We try to do everything to keep the bride relaxed," commented Emma adding that "we all understand the emotional problems of the bride."

"I'm very particular and I like to make sure that every girl looks just right for that special day," said Emma.

Emma's shop on an early afternoon, was a flurry of activity. One young bride-to-be was being fitted by two exacting seamstresses, while downstairs five other seamstresses were busily finishing a beautiful gown trimmed in seed pearls and laces.

The sewing room downstairs is full of chatter about thread colors and techniques. But, although the atmosphere is friendly and relaxed, Emma explained that everything was "very systematized."

"These are the girl's that deserve accolades," added Emma. "They do the behind the scene's work," she said, poining out one of her "girls" who was hand-sewing some intricate work.

Emma, because of her long experience in the business, is an excellent consultant for the inexperienced bride-to-be and her mother.

For example, Emma advises that it is "very wrong" to plan on wearing a gown a size smaller and loose weight "unless the girl is on a controlled diet."

In that case, Emma explained that "we have to work around the frame and bone structure." In case a girl is planning to try to get into a smaller size, Emma warned that it takes about 15 pounds to loose one inch.

In addition, explained Emma, that weight can be lost from many parts of the body—not only the shoulders.

"We have excellent consultants here," said Emma, and advised that the bride-to-be should always consult one.

Some girls will gain weight before their wedding, while others loose, she said. "I advise them to let our consultants give the proper size," Emma added.

However, she said if a girl "feels very strongly" about buying a smaller size, then the consultant will work very closely to ensure a perfect fit.

The new knit gowns, which Emma said are very popular because they are so easy to wear, are the best to choose if you want to get a smaller size.

Woven materials, such as organza, are more difficult to fit, if the bride-to-be needs fittings.

According to Emma, the dress size a girl wears is not necessarily the size she will wear in a wedding gown.

"The bridal gown, as a rule, is most attractive when fitted through the bodice," Emma said.

But Emma's of Dedham has a selection of every gown available. "Our bible is the Modern Bride and Bride Magazine," said Emma, adding that her shop is featured often.

The showroom, which has a selection of every style carries gowns from the most casual to the most traditional and elegant.

The headpieces most bridesmaids are wearing today are hoods, headbands and picture hats, said Emma, while brides-to-be are choosing mantillas, camelot caps and small bonnet type styles and picture hats.

"The bride must consider the height of the groom," when choosing her headpiece, said Emma. "It must be selected in good taste so she doesn't tower over him," she continued.

Another piece of advise for the bride-to-be is to bring the shoes she will be wearing to her fittings in order to be sure of the perfect length, said Emma.

For the flurried mother-of-the-bride or groom, a full line of gowns are carried from the simple understated to the very elaborate beaded chiffon.

All price ranges are available and Emma's helps the budget-minded. Short dresses are also carried along with pantsuits, accessories, lingerie, jewelry and bags.

So if you're looking for the gown of your dreams and want some expert and really personal advise, try Emma's of Dedham. All New England already is.

Book Lover's Nook for invitations

DEDHAM SQUARE — The Book Lover's Nook, 543 High St., Dedham Square, has an expanded line of wedding invitations to suit today's modern styles.

Many young people today want color and meaningful design on their wedding invitations, says owner Grace E. Purchase, who has been with the store for 30 years.

The Book Lover's Nook features a wide selection of the new styles, as well as the more traditional invitations.

The store also carries Hallmark Cards, gift wrapping and notes, and Crane's Stationery. The Nook does engraving on and imprinting on stationery, luggage tags, napkins and playing cards, as well as carrying a wide selection of books.

In addition to invitations, the couple can order such items as napkins and matches.

"We are small and one needs to come in and browse to get acquainted with our store," said owner Grace Purchase.

You are invited to select
Your Wedding Invitations
from
Our Large Selection
Starting at $10.95 per 100
Book Lover's Nook
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Dedham Square 326-3010

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to come in and let us help you plan a Perfect Wedding from the all important wedding gown to fashions for the entire bridal party — under the expert supervision of our bridal consultants

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Emma's of Dedham
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Cheese and Wine Spot

Wine — A wedding tradition even today

NEWTON CENTRE — If you have attended any weddings recently, it will come as no surprise to you that many of the old traditions are giving way to more modern variations. Many couples are choosing to write their own ceremonies, for instance, and to hold them on the beach or at even more exotic locations.

Even in these changing times, however, one wedding tradition seems more secure than ever – the serving of wine to celebrate the happy occasion!

The most traditional choice is champagne, that justly famous sparkling wine from France. True champagne, under French law, must come from a specific geographical location and must also conform to rigorous and specific standards as to contents, labelling, fermentation process, etc. For this reason it is usually expensive. However, there are less expensive and delicious alternatives, and all but the experienced connoisseur would be hard-pressed to tell the difference.

The Cheese & Wine Spot, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Centre street in Newton Centre, is an excellent place to begin planning for any celebration involving champagne or other wines. The personnel are knowledgeable and friendly, and are glad to help customers wade through the maze of possibilities to find the perfect wine for any occasion and budget. Champagnes in stock vary from $2.25 to $27 per 26 oz.

There are many reasons for the wide variation in price, such as point of origin, vintage, method of preparation, the reputation of the winery, etc. A number of American wineries are producing relatively inexpensive sparkling white wines (far more than even a few years ago) and a number of imports from France and other countries also fall into this category. Some are very poor imitations of champagne, while others are good and merit consideration.

Cheese is the perfect companion to wine, of course, and since the Cheese & Wine Spot is the only shop in the Greater Boston area which is devoted exclusively to wines and freshly-cut cheeses, the shop is well worth a visit at any time. It is particularly worthwhile when you are planning for something as memorable as a wedding celebration.

Cheese & Wine Spot
630 Commonwealth Ave.
at Centre Street
Newton Centre
SPECIALISTS IN WINES & PARTY PLANNING
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 969-0092

Expenses can be confusing

So many details go into your wedding — and each one is important. Deciding who pays for each of them can be confusing. The following list of expenses should help. In general, unless the groom's family offers to help with the reception costs, the whole wedding ceremony is the responsibility of the bride's family.

Optional expenses include:

Bachelor dinner — may be given by the groom himself or his attendants or friends.

Rehearsal dinner — either the groom's family or the bride's family and friends give it.

Bridesmaids' luncheon — given either by the bride or by her family or friends.

Attendants' dresses — usually bought by the attendants themselves, but the bride may buy them.

Bride's bouquet — usually a gift from the groom, but the bride's family may buy it.

Corsages for mothers and grandmothers — usually provided by the groom, but the bride may want to buy them herself.

Shreve, Crump & Lowe From silver to china

When you think of quality in silver and china and team that up with Boston, Sheve, Crump & Lowe Co., automatically comes to mind.

This world renowned jeweler offers a complete bridal registry service at the main store in Boston and at the Mall in Chestnut Hill.

There, the bride-to-be can select and correlate her sterling silver, china and crystal at one time and in one place and enter her preferences with the Wedding Gift Registry.

Through that registry, friends and relatives can be sure they are giving the gift that the bride-to-be will like and want.

When the bride-to-be makes her selection, it is also the time to arrange for the engraving of her silver or gifts for the wedding party.

In addition, the bride-to-be can select her stationery trousseau, such as wedding invitations, thank-you notes and stationery.

SUN ISLAND RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
58 North St., Medfield Center
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330 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. 02116 (617) 267-9100
AND THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL 02167 (617) 965-2700

Rizzo cares for skin and hair

WABAN — Sal Rizzo, long established as an innovator of healthy hair care programs, announces the opening of his new skin clinique in Waban. Located at 1651 Beacon St. for the past nineteen years, Mr. Rizzo lends his expertise in complete hair and skin care for the entire family.

By utilizing the Jhirmack hair care program, hair which is damaged by sun, illness, nerves, dryness or improperly administered permanents or coloring is reconstructed to a healthy condition by home and salon routines. Using this method, permanents and hair coloring is done in a very short period of time and the hair is manageable, healthy and easy to care for.

The Aloe-Mist complete skin care program for the entire family is as old as history itself. Cleopatra and others have found the mystery of the Aloe Vera plant to be magic in toning up the muscles and skin tone of the skin as well as retaining moisture and preventing dryness which are the first signals of the aging process. The gel from the aloe vera leaf penetrates to the water-retaining second layer of skin and fosters the growth of new, healthy skin tissues. Various skins diseases and marks are either minimized or removed by routine home care as well as at the skin clinique.

Teen-agers may sail through the "acne and pimple" stages which accompany adolescence and have healthy skin throughout their adult life by continuing this simple skin care program. Likewise, men and women are benefiting since this program makes their skin younger and healthier.

Mr. Rizzo is the Massachusetts distributor for both programs and has seminars for other beauty shop owners who are anxious to bring these hair and skin care programs to their own salons. The products are so safe that even babies and young children can grow up comfortably using these natural products at a minimum of investment of time and money. Mr. Rizzo is available for skin care demonstration for clubs, groups, school and colleges.

Be Radiant on Your Wedding Day!
Let Sal Rizzo Show You the Way!
Special arrangements for the Bridal Party!



Aloe-Mist program of skin care takes care of your skin for flawless beauty.

You Owe it To Yourself To Take Care of Your Skin and KEEP IT YOUNGER LOOKING FOREVER

The mystery of the "healing Aloe Vera" plants goes back 3500 years Cleopatra's beauty secret has been traced back to this magical plant.

The gel from the Aloe Vera leaf penetrates to the water-retaining second layer of skin. The enzyme action fosters the growth of new, healthy skin tissues. This deep penetration gives quick relief of pain, arthritis, acne, scars, Monila and Chloasma Spots, etc. Younger skin for everyone who maintains the proper skin care program as a regular routine is the result.

Sal Rizzo
Hair and Skin Clinique of Waban
1651 BEACON STREET WABAN
527-8633

Looking for a bride? — Check the classifieds

By M.G. SRINATH

NEW DELHI, (UPI) — "Suitable matches sought for respectable sisters. Elder diploma in communications and electronics, 24; younger with M.A. degree, 22; brothers executives in English firms; caste no bar."

Hundreds of classified ads by families seeking husbands for their daughters appear daily in New Delhi newspapers.

The operating word is "suitable." It means that the bridegroom should be willing to settle for a dowry that won't bankrupt the girl's family.

Marrying off a girl can be an expensive process for an upper or middle class family in India, where the bride's family is expected to make a hefty settlement in cash and gifts with the groom.

There is even an Indian folk-saying to the effect that it is better to be childless than to have a daughter.

One recent survey by the government showed that a marriageable man with a degree from a prestige college and a good job could expect up to $12,500 from a girl's parents for agreeing to marry.

The practice is a hangover from ancient times. In theory it is now banned by law. But it persists, and many Indian girls complain that boys are more interested in the bank balances of prospective fathers-in-law than in the wives they are marrying.

Cases where girls are harassed or driven from their new husbands' homes because of "insufficient" dowry are also seen in the Indian press.

A social organization called National Service Scheme recently held an "Anti Dowry Week" in New Delhi to focus attention on the problem. Volunteers toured New Delhi colleges getting boys to sign pledges to boycott the dowry system.

"The boys are enthusiastic," said one volunteer. "But in the end it is the parents, not the boys, who will do the bargaining."

Among upper-class people in southern India, the dowry has come to include diamond ear rings, a pair of gold bracelets and an expensive necklace. In the northern Punjab, a car, refrigerator and stereo system are considered a must.

India has had an antidowry law since 1961, but there are loopholes. Wedding presents are legal, so long as they are not a condition for agreeing to the marriage. Obviously the difference between a wedding present and a dowry is hard to prove in court. There are few convictions.

About the only result of the law is to drive the system underground.

Dowry-giving began in ancient times, when women could not own or inherit property. They had little education and were not allowed to work outside the home.

Actually it was a form of insurance for the bride. The groom's family was expected to return the money to her in event of his death. As Indian society changed, tilting more in favor of males and toward lower status for women, the oppressive dowry system came into being.

There have been cases where parents, unable to raise dowries, have married off their daughters to old, decrepit widowers who treat them more as housemaids than as wives. Occasional stories are seen in the press of daughters who have committed suicide to spare their parents humiliation over the dowry question.

Nowadays many young women in urban areas are fighting the system simply by rejecting it. In ever greater number they seek jobs and economic independence rather than marriage.

LAMPS MADE
LAMP SHADES
BERKELHAMMER
235-4510
COMPLETE HOME LIGHTING
14 CHURCH STREET
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Berkelhammer's — Like shopping in a light market

Traditionally, buying lighting for the home has been much like shopping in a super market. Berkelhammer's of 14 Church Street near Wellesley Square is a far cry from that impersonal type of lighting store. Here is a shop which specializes in custom craftsmanship. The owner caters to people who are looking for lighting of custom made quality and design. Surprisingly, the prices are comparable to those of the big discount stores. Customers are encouraged to try the item in the home and return it if it's not right.

If you have an object already in your home which you'd like to make better use of, whether it be a cut crystal water pitcher, a pair of figurines, sculpture, or even an old trophy of some sort, consider having Berkelhammer's make it into an attractive lamp or fixture for you. Larry Berkelhammer takes special pride in a new process he has developed which enables him to drill right through the center of a cracked vase without any danger of the crack spreading.

On display for sale is a breathtaking array of vases. When you choose one of these vases to have a lamp created you can complement it by choosing a stand from what is now the largest display of teak, rosewood, walnut, maple, mahogany, solid brass, cast brass, and marble stands of any lamp craftsman in New England.

You can personally select from Berkelhammer's collection of lamp shades one that will fit in with those already in the room in which you're placing the lamp.

Cornetta's Iron Horse is quality and elegance

NORWOOD — Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 in Norwood, offers several function rooms and services designed to serve the bride and groom with quality and elegance on their wedding day.

The decor throughout the restaurant has a quality of overall elegance, and everywhere there are the personal touches of John Cornetta. The accommodations include a main dining room, lounge and bar and various function rooms.

The main function room is the Patrician Room, a beautiful room offering wedding receptions in luxurious Georgian elegance.

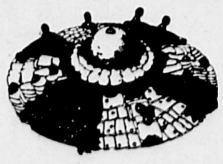
The main dining room of the restaurant can accommodate approximately 200 patrons, and the "Espana" or Spanish room, which is off the main room, is used for additional luncheon and dinner guests. The "Casa Mia" function room has facilities for 75 people and was just recently completed. Its main features are the Corinthian columns which set off a mural of Lake Como giving one a feeling of being in beautiful surroundings in spite of the weather. This room may be entered through the "Mia Piazza Gardens."

Two additional function rooms are the "Windsor," accommodating fifty people and the "Victorian" room which is available for a smaller group of about thirty. The "Victorian" room has been recently renovated in shades of blue with blue and white flocked velvet wallpaper and crystal chandeliers decorating the walls and ceiling.

Cornetta's lavish Mia Piazza, a beautiful garden located outdoors next to the restaurant, is an excellent back-drop for photos of the wedding party, amidst the majestic splendor of its Mediterranean waterfall.

Couples can also use Cornetta's bridal gift registry service.

The entire Iron Horse operation requires the services of seventy employees. The restaurant is open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 12 to 10 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 12 to 9 p.m. It caters to the public in all phases from a small intimate dinner for two to banquets, weddings, or special functions accommodating hundreds.

PARTY TRAYS
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MIA PIAZZA GARDENS
Romance
surrounds the bridal couple
at
John Cornetta's
Iron Horse Restaurant
Wedding Photographs
Memories of a lifetime in the romantic Mediterranean splendor of the majestic waterfall.
Wedding Reception
Surrounded by the luxurious Georgian elegance of
The Patrician
one of the most beautiful function rooms in America.
Food and Service
John Cornetta, a master of culinary artistry, creates a scene of total elegance.
Bridal Registry
Scores of future brides list their preferences with us for gifts they'll cherish a lifetime.
CORNETTA'S
IRON HORSE
RESTAURANT
776 Providence Hwy., Route 1
NORWOOD Tel. 769-0300

Gift suggestions for the girl who's on her own

You've been invited to a kitchen shower for a bride-to-be and you don't know what to bring as a gift. The bride has been living in her own apartment and she has a set of basic cooking utensils, dishes, pots and pans. The china pattern she has selected is simply beyond your budget, but you still want to get her a nice gift that she and her groom will appreciate.

Why not consider giving a wok, a crepe pan, a slow cooker or a high-dome clay pot as a kitchen gift. Most of these items are priced under $20.

A crepe pan is an inverted convex frying pan used for making delicate, thin pancakes that can be filled with anything from beef stew to ice cream. The convex topside of the pan is dipped into the pancake batter until a thin coat covers the pan. The batter cooks quickly over a gas or electric stove without being turned. The crepe is then turned onto a plate to be filled with a delicious concoction. Several recipe books are available with instructions on making and filling the crepes.

A wok is a concave Oriental stir-fry pan used for cooking fresh vegetables and meat. The ingredients are cooked quickly to retain natural flavors, moisture and vitamins. Many woks come with a set of utensils used for stir-fry cooking and recipe books are avilable on wok cooking.

How often have you roasted a chicken or a piece of beef only to have it come out dry and overcooked? Using a high-dome clay roasting pan will eliminate that problem. The dome cover of the clay pot allows the cook to cover the chicken or roast so that it cooks in its own juices and moisture is retained.

Other popular kitchen gifts include waffle makers, hamburger makers and egg poaching pans. All of these items along with special cook books for each appliance are available in the housewares section of most department stores.

Wedding cake legends

"The bride cuts the cake . . . the bride cuts the cake . . ." As the merry guests sing this happy refrain, the bride, her hand steadied by her new husband, cuts the first slice of the tiered white wedding cake.

Did you know this time honored tradition is meant to insure their happiness?

For almost as long as there have been weddings, there have been wedding cakes surrounded by all sorts of romantic traditions. In the time of the ancient Romans, the wedding cake was broken over the head of the bride, its crumbs collected by guests as tokens of good luck.

In merry medieval England, the bride and groom tried to kiss over a pile of tiny wedding cakes brought to the ceremony by their guests, and heaped together in the middle of the table. They were supposed to kiss without disturbing the pile of goodies!

In an attempt to make this tradition less of an obstacle, an itinerant French baker put all the cakes together and iced them as one, thereby giving birth to the much admired tiered wedding cake.

A piece of this treasured confection, under the pillow of an unmarried girl, will induce dreams of her future groom.

With informal weddings growing in number, many young women now bake their own wedding cakes, lovingly made and trimmed with garlands of flowers, stars, lovebirds and cupids, unfailingly topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Wide formal wear selection at Mr. Tux

NORWOOD — Mr. Tux opened its doors in Norwood at 596 Boston-Providence Turnpike less than two years ago, as a trial area for Formal wear. The demand for quality and high-fashioned formal wear has been so great that Mr. Tux has purchased the 2 and a half acreage at their location in Norwood.

Because of the demand for the styles and colors of formal wear carried by Mr. Tux, they have opened up 9 more stores. This is a bonus for the future bride and groom who come from different areas since they can choose their formal attire at independent locations and be sure that they can have their formal outfit order filled in Quincy, Revere, Fitchburg, Somerville, Worcester and Manchester, N.H. or Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. Tux is owned by Irving Atkin, Bob Boncore, Norton Katz and Philip Boncore who are all principal stockholders.

On February 28, 1976, Mr. Tux will open in Burlington.

Future expansion plans will include Vermont, Conn. and Rhode Island. In addition to the lastest styles and colors, Mr. Tux offers group prices for large groups and wedding parties.

Mr. Tux also offers special student discount prices for student proms.

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WEST ROXBURY — The House of Leslie is now in its thirtieth year and still growing! Imagine in-town service right here in West Roxbury! You have at your convenience the combined professional experience of more than 60 years in Watchmaking and jewelry design.

Along with this we offer the finest in merchandise because we specialize within our own field. Diamonds, precious gems, fine jewelry such as Keepsake diamonds and wedding rings; costume jewelry by Trifari, Danecraft, Bergere, and Van Dell as well as famous names like Stieff and Hummells; and watches with famous names such as Accutron, Bulova, Caravelle, and Seiko, and now computerized digitals by "Spectra."

Come visit us soon for that special gift for any occasion especially now for special occasion gift giving such as engagement presents, shower gifts, wedding gifts and gifts for the Bridal Party.

Love is the gift you give each other.



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Wedding cakes from Boschetto's

For the past 23 years, wedding cakes have been a specialty at A. Boschetto Bakery in Roslindale.

Each cake is designed to complement your decor at the bride and groom's wedding reception.

A. Boschetto Bakery at 4172 Washington Street, has walked away with first and second place in decorated cake contests over the past six years in the Massachusetts Retail Bakers Association.

Established in 1952 by Larry and Andy Boschetto, the bakery has tempted the community's tastebuds with baked goods backed by year's of experience in the trade.

The bakery has become a tradition in the family and Joe and John Boschetto joined the partnership in 1968 to keep that tradition alive.

OUR SPECIALTY
Wedding Cakes



A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY
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DEDHAM—MM Travel Agency is located in Dedham Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Dedham.

Although open only a few short months, we have already begun serving the Community with Airline tickets, Hotel reservations, Cruise vacations, Car Rentals, and all other Travel Services. There is never a charge for our services!!!

MM Travel, as a member of the Mammoth Mart Family of stores, can use our buying power to obtain the least expensive tours possible for our customers. This includes the new OTC charter air fares.

We can plan your every travel need from a one night business trip to a get away weekend to a one or two week vacation to a three month trip around the world. We can plan your Honeymoon Trip on your Anniversary Vacation.

Mr. Ed Knopf is Vice-President of the Agency. Mr. John Robbert, who has over 21 years experience in the travel business, is the Manager.

Mrs. Chris Temte, who comes from Germany, has been a stewardess and a travel agent for over 3 years.

Packing tips for your honeymoon

After the excitement of your wedding day, you'll be off for your honeymoon. Whether it's a big trip or a small one, you'll save a lot of bother if you plan your packing carefully. Here are some hints:

Pack shoes, hair dryers, clocks, and other heavy things at the hinge side of your suitcase—they'll be on the bottom when you carry it, so they won't crush your clothes.

Pack firmly. Loosely-packed clothes will shift around in transit and wrinkle more easily.

Pack in sections and not in layers—sportswear together, evening wear together, lingerie together. It's easier to get at things that way, and easier to repack firmly.

Distribute weight evenly on both sides of your suitcase (pack one heavy article at either end of the hinge), and it will be easier to carry.

Fasten all buttons and zippers, then fold everything in thirds lengthwise—a lengthwise fold will come out naturally as you wear the garment.

Pack all liquids (shampoo, cosmetics) and aerosols in a separate carry-on case.

Take clothes that don't wrinkle easily

Because you'll be trying to save as much space as possible, take clothes and accessories that you can mix and match.

Hostess Helper — The complete services in handling your affair

An engagement should be a time filled with laughter and love — not a hassle of party planning. No matter what the occasion, whether a bridal shower, a maids' luncheon, a bachelor party, a rehearsal dinner or THE wedding reception, a good time should be enjoyed by everyone — especially you, the one giving the party.

Here's how it's done. Decide whom you want to invite and how much you want to spend. Pick a party style that's comfortable for you and your guests — formal, semi-formal or informal, decide on your menu then call Hostess Helper for the best professional party help available, serving the greater Boston area.

Hostess Helper Inc. is a complete accommodating service, that was founded nearly three years ago, in Newton Centre, by Canadian-born housewife and mother of four. Hostess Helper can provide you with bartenders, waiters, waitresses, butlers, hostesses, and kitchen aides for all occasions, large or small. Reservations are handled correctly, confirmed promptly and accommodations can be made on short notice.

Why is your service unique? everyone continuously asks Mrs. Ellen Hochberger, founder of the organization.

She claims the reasons are threefold. Firstly the price; it is the lowest anywhere, and that is without a minimum and no extra charge for transportation or area. Secondly the party planning program; it is personal with special consideration given to each individual's entertaining needs. Thirdly, the personnel: they are chosen with care by responsible management. The staff consists of refined, educated, mature people who are capable of tending bar, warming and serving food and providing unsurpassed clean-up, thus making every affair an instant success, enabling every hostess to be a guest at her own party.

Wedding-time is a perfect time for close relatives and special friends to come together, for gifting attendants, introducing out-of-towners and toasting a future filled with happiness. There's no place like home for just such a wedding celebration. For you it means economy, comfort and a chance to run the whole show. For your guests, it means the same hospitality, they've always feld in your home.

Your party can be easy and fun if you use Hostess Helper's complete accommodating service. For further information and a free brochure call 244-7465 and give them the opportunity to send help for your special event.

Jordan Marsh offers Bridal Shop Consultant

With your wedding day fast approaching, there are probably hundreds of details you have yet to take care of including planning your new home. If wedding details seem a bit overwhelming at times, don't despair. There are experts who can help.

At Jordan March, the Bridal Shop Consultant is available to show you a variety of magnificent gowns by such popular bridal designers as Bianchi, LoVece, Galina, Pandora, Bridal Couture, Fink and Joytime. In the quiet atmosphere of the Bridal Salon, the Consultant will help you choose the gown that's right for you and your own very personal wedding style. Once you've chosen your gown, she'll enlist the aid of trained fitters who will alter your gown (if need be) to insure a perfect fit for that perfect day.

The Bridal Consultant will suggest color schemes and help you decide on attendants' gowns that will complement your own. She can help you accessorize your dress and even help your mother select a dress for your wedding day.

When it comes to setting up your new home. Consultants in the Jordan Marsh Wedding Gift Bureau can help ease the way. The Gift Bureau Consultant can help you coordinate patterns in silver, crystal and china that will be suited to your individual lifestyle. She'll note your selections on your personal preference list, eliminating gift-guessing by family and friends.

No one said planning a wedding or new home was easy, but the Jordan Marsh bridal experts can help uncomplicate that mass of details so that your wedding day and new home are everything you've ever dreamed of.



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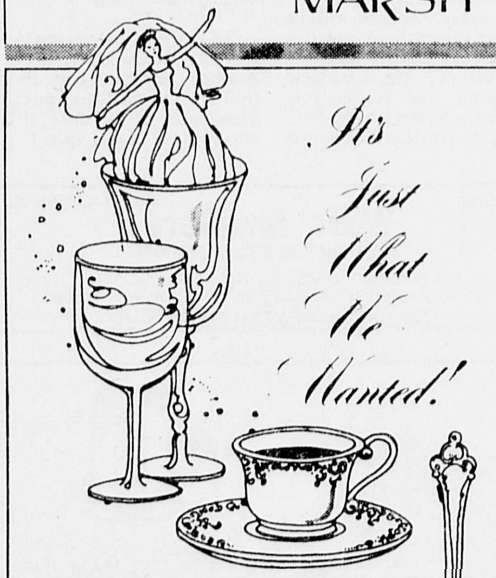
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Ethan Allan is your home decoration center

NATICK — The Natick Ethan Allan Galleries is a complete home decoration center — perfect for the co-ordinated planning of a new home or apartment.

The Natick galleries, formerly the Carriage House, is located at on 625 Worcester Road (Route 9) in Natick.

Ken Woods' the store manager, said his staff is trained in interior decorating and the store carries everything for a complete, home.

"And I mean everything," said Woods. "We have Ethan Allan Furniture in all styles and every accessory except appliances."

The furniture ranges from the Colonial, to the traditional to Mediterranean — every style except "the way-out contemporary"' said Woods.

In addition, the Natick Ethan Allen carries a multitude of accessories: wallpaper, paints, mirrors, lamps, silverware, flatware, crystal and everything in between.

The Ethan Allan staff has a free interior decoration service, and a staff member will visit your home to consult with you on style and color combinations that suit the setting. The staff also does floor plans to organize and co-ordinate an entire home or apartment complex.

The Natick gallery has a bridal registry service and various convenient law-away plans and payment plans.

Also, said Woods, a free decoration lecture seminar series is held each spring and fall, giving advice on carpeting, upholstery fabric, wall arrangements and other subjects of interest.

To register for these clinics, or for further information, call Natick Ethan Allan, 655-2164.

Photographs: Order them early

Some are grand and extraordinarily expensive. Others are simple and modestly priced.

Whatever type of wedding you are planning, it deserves to be preserved in professional photographs. A bride must decide to economize on some things, but not on photographic coverage of this all-important occasion. For it is the photographs that will keep the day's events alive in years to come.

Kodak experts advise prospective brides to book a professional photographer as soon as the date is set, especially if she is getting married on a weekend during one of the more popular bridal months—June, August, or December.

Several weeks before the occasion the bride and groom-to-be should sit down with the photographer and plan the type of photos they'll want. Most ask for a formal bridal couple portrait, one of the bride alone, one of the bridal party and immediate families, and several informal photographs of the wedding ceremony and reception.

Look at your photographer's portfolio of other wedding photos he's made and consider different styles you'd like. Wedding portraits can be formal, dramatic and romantic with special photographic effects and props; or they can be informal, casual, even candid, if you prefer.

If you are planning a budget wedding, check the photographer's package prices. It is always best to have him photograph from start to finish for you'll never be able to recreate the event at a later date.

For a more complete set of wedding photographs, perhaps your relatives may wish to give you additional prints as wedding gifts. Your photographer has gift certificates for this purpose. And, you might wish to order additional prints later for your six-month's anniversary.

Wedding photographs make ideal gifts from the newlywed couple to their close friends and relatives. You may wish to have the photographer frame large color prints of the bridal party for holiday gifting. And consider the photographer's collection of Kodak Special Moments cards—a portrait and card all in one for you to express thanks for the wedding gifts you received.

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The New Dedham Inn offers an atmosphere that will make your wedding reception a day to remember. A highly experienced staff is prepared to help you plan this most memorable day.

Your every concern will be given our personalized attention providing you with ultimate satisfaction. We offer a wedding package for your convenience.

We are located at 235 Elm Street at the junction of Route 128 and Route 1 in Dedham.

The dining room offers luncheon and dinner specials that offer a unique dining experience. The lounge means cheers and nightly entertainment.

The Dedham Inn is capable of serving up to 300 persons in one of its many function rooms. Please feel free to call the function department at any time at 326-6700 or drop in and visit.

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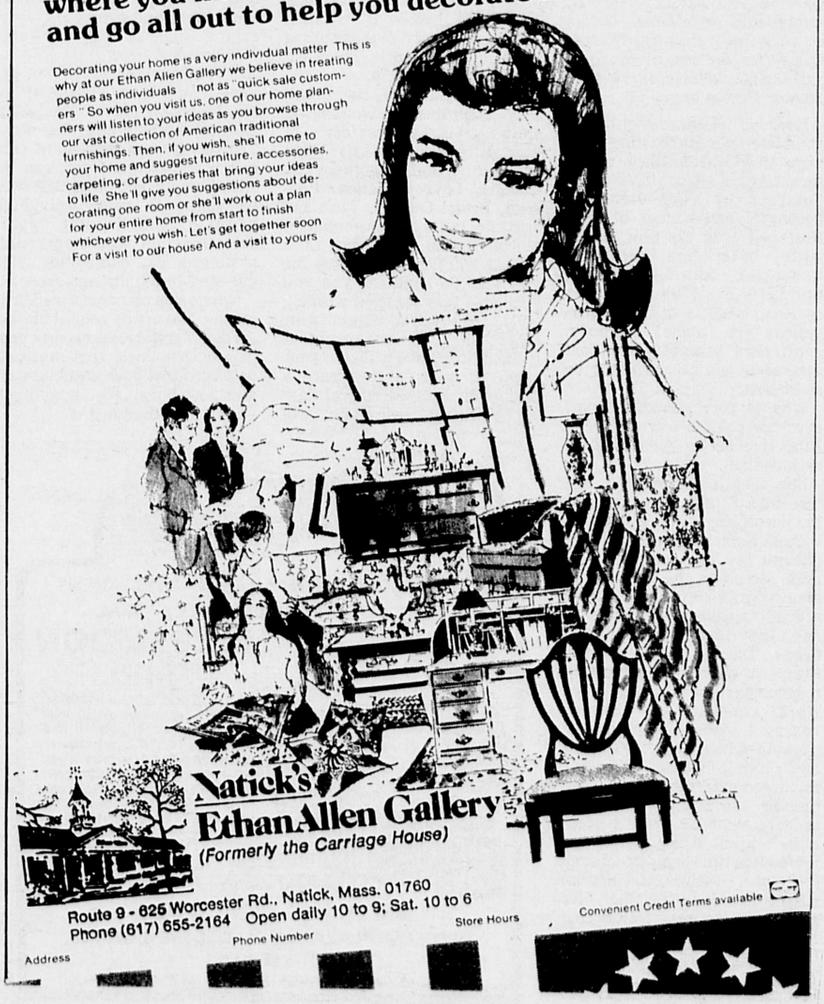
Your every concern will be given our personalized attention providing you with ultimate satisfaction.

We also offer a wedding package for your convenience.

For further information call or visit our bridal consultant.

Come on over to our house where you'll find a friend who'll go to your house. . . and go all out to help you decorate it.

Decorating your home is a very individual matter. This is why at our Ethan Allen Gallery we believe in treating people as individuals . . . not as "quick sale customers." So when you visit us, one of our home planners will listen to your ideas as you browse through our vast collection of American traditional furnishings. Then, if you wish, she'll come to your home and suggest furniture, accessories, carpeting, or draperies that bring your ideas to life. She'll give you suggestions about decorating one room or she'll work out a plan for your entire home from start to finish whichever you wish. Let's get together soon. For a visit to our house. And a visit to yours.



Natick's
Ethan Allen Gallery
(Formerly the Carriage House)

Route 9 - 625 Worcester Rd., Natick, Mass. 01760
Phone (617) 655-2164 Open daily 10 to 9; Sat. 10 to 6

Convenient Credit Terms available

Address [redacted] Phone Number [redacted] Store Hours [redacted]

This year groom's wear comes into its own

The bride has always been the fashion standout and the focal point of attention on her wedding day . . . and rightly so. The groom and his men traditionally dressed alike. But this spring the groom at last comes into his own.

A major influence in formal wear fashions for the man, reports a new fashion development as a direct response to brides who've been seeking to give their mates equal prominence and fashion awareness on their "together-at-last" day.

One formal wear company is introducing for the spring-summer season a distinctive new outfit for the groom. It's a dashing new fashion inspired by the courtly antebellum era.

The outfit is inspired by the traditional tailcoat with squared-off tails and coat front trimmed in contrasting velvet. It's available in soft shades of candlelight, mist grey, cloud blue, and sparkling white. The company has striven for a total look of elegance and coordination with deeply ruffled shirts and a special groom's sash and butterfly tie to match the jacket trim. Trousers, of course are perfectly matched.

The groom's men wear the same color, but the formal styling is different. Their jackets feature traditional one-button model styling enhanced by a deep U-shaped vest, trimmed with velvet braid. Their shirts and ties match the groom's exactly.

An industry official reports an overwhelming acceptance for this new look created by his company and available at formal wear rental specialists all over the country.

"Today's young couples," he stated, "want all the glamour and beauty they can pack into the most momentous day of their life. There is no longer any reason for underplaying the fashion role of the men in the wedding party."

This year, for sure, wedding bells will be striking new notes of fashion excitement and elegance.

Needleworks accent your special talent

The Needle Works, located in Canton and Westwood, is an ideal spot to learn the proper techniques of making exciting new accents for your new home. The friendly staff at either location can assist the Bride-or-Groom-to-be in finding a creative outlet for their talents which will not only give endless hours of pleasure but also help decorate their first home together.

The Needle Works is full of pleasant surprises. A seemingly endless array of knitting, and crocheting yarns, needlepoint and crewel, rug craft supplies, books and accessories dazzle the eye and tempt the appetite of beginner and expert alike.

The Needle Works are havens for people who love needlework and enjoy sharing their enthusiasm with you. Certified Needle artists assist you in selecting materials, coordinating colors, solving problems and guiding you up the exciting path of needlework from the beginning idea to the rewarding moment when you see your project completed. Services are available for fitting and finishing a garment; blocking, stretching and framing a picture; or even transorming a piece of your needlework into a beautifully finished pillow.

If you would like to learn a new needlework technique or improve your present skills, you may choose to enroll in one or more of the several classes offered in a variety of the needlearts or you may prefer to "do your own thing" with the help of a book or pamphlet chosen from the extensive collection available in the pattern department.

Although it would seem impossible that you might not find what you are looking for with all that is available, the Needle Works has even provided a solution for that possibility. Not only will they happily accept special orders, but they also retain talented designers, skilled in the needlearts, who will design any item to complement your decor or make that unique one-of-a-kind gift that you wanted to make for that special friend or relative.

Stop in the Needle Works, with two convenient locations; the Tri-Town Mall in Canton and Westwood 128 Plaza in Westwood. It is fun to shop in a store where you are expertly assisted and sincerely appreciated, you will be glad you did, and when you leave you will hear, "Thank you, come again soon!"

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Marion-Ruth . . . where June Brides get gifts that July Housewives won't return.

At Marion-Ruth we know how many bridal gifts that arrive one month go back the next, or are put on a closet shelf forever. So we spend lots of time selecting gifts that are beautiful, practical, and timeless; specifically designed to be used now and forever after.

Here you will find contemporary home furnishings from leading designers and manufacturers.

Dinnerware from Arabia, Block, Dansk, Denby, Royal Copenhagen, Rosenthal . . . **Flatware** from Lauffer, Dansk, Georg Jensen, Fraser . . . **Glass** stemware, barware, and accessories from Orrefors, Kosta, Boda, Holmgaard, Sven Jensen . . . **Gourmet Items** from Copco, Dansk, Sabatier, Heller, Guzzini . . .

And crafts and woods and linens and plastics and planters and just great gifts from great manufacturers, selected to make it better to receive and easier to give. So come in to Marion-Ruth with a list of things you would like to receive or give and our staff of brides and future brides will be delighted to help. At Marion-Ruth we make it better to receive.

marion-ruth

1385 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Coolidge Corner 734-6620

Give your wedding your personal touch

Today's brides are as fond of ceremony as brides ever were, but there's a difference. In 1976 the ceremony is very likely to be designed by the bride and groom themselves. This personal touch makes it all the more meaningful, and there's a practical side as well.

Instead of splurging on one great bridal bash, it's becoming more and more customary for parents to present the newlyweds with money for a nest egg, an investment in the future made possible by a more modest wedding.

Invitations, for example, do not have to be engraved. Spend time instead of money, and design your own. A handpenned invitation can be the most impressive of all, particularly when it's decorated with a few watercolor blossoms or a simple geometric border.

Music need not be restricted to a choice of Lohengrin or "O Promise Me." If the bride's tastes are more contemporary, music could be in the form of some romantic folk melodies. A string ensemble composed of relatives and friends playing banjos and guitars would be delightful for both wedding and reception.

When you have selected the basic style of the ceremony, choose clothes to match. Above all, don't ask anyone to buy clothes that won't be useful in his or her everyday life. An easy way to coordinate clothes in the wedding party is to choose two colors you like, such as white and navy, or light blue and grey. Then ask everyone to wear these colors in an informal combination.

The bride herself can wear any color she likes. Keep in mind that the traditional white and light colors look best on a slim figure. To avoid gaining weight during the pre-wedding festivities, keep calories under control. Make breakfast and lunch each a mini-meal of Slender diet food from Carnation (just 225 calories per glass mixed with fresh whole milk) and save up the calories for the party meals.

Bride and groom may wish to put the entire wedding ceremony into their own words, or they may wish to use the traditional opening and closing and just write their own vows of love to each other. A word of caution. Do not expect to improvise brilliantly when the time comes. Write out what you want to say in your own language, and keep it fairly short and simple.

The reception after the ceremony should also reflect your own tastes. If you'd be more comfortable at an informal reception, don't feel compelled to hire a banquet hall with a catering service. Take advantage of the biggest backyard among your friends, and stage a champagne picnic or a wine and cheese celebration, whatever suits you and your budget best.

As you have noticed, the 1976 bride is definitely budget-minded. That means she'll be a good homemaker right from the start!



Crown Shade Co. — Years of experience

At Crown Shades, experience is everything

Crown, 'The company that your parents, grandparents and their parents did business with comes on strong with a bold new color line for 1976.

Says owner Edward L. Shugrue "Today color decoration and design are everything."

Mr. Shugrue became president shortly before his graduation from Harvard University. He succeeded his father and grandfather, the founder.

Mr. Shugrue quips, "I like to think of the company as being 71 years young. Gone are the days of "plain Jane" window shades!

"Today's emphasis is on performing a decorative function at the window. Shades aren't always the answer. Thus we found it necessary to broaden our expertise. to include draperies, woven wood blinds, shutters, laminated shades, and so on. We even go outside the window to provide storm windows and security screens.

"Our future looks bright for as long as people care about their windows. They will be able to rely upon the good name of Crown Shade."

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DECORATOR, ROMAN, AND LAMINATED SHADES
Bamboo, Woven Wood & Aluminum Shades
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The Club Car in Norwood, where they know the business

NORWOOD — Eddie and Irving Meister have been in the restaurant and liquor business for 40 years.

In 1942 they operated a wholesale distributor for Rheingold and in 1945 operated a night club and show bar pub. In 1950 they opened the North Station Horse and in 1955 opened The Sidecar at South Station.

They also operate restaurants such as the Hingham Club Car, the Norwood Club Car, the Exeter, N.H. Club car and the Worcester Club Car.

The three most important aspects of a successful business according to the Meisters are location, gimmics and money. Irving Meister is the partner in charge of choosing locations and has had more than 20 years in the shopping center and adds great planning experience.

Eddie Meister is in charge of promotions and entertainment along with restaurant theme and accessories.

Mr. Simons is the real estate operator and banker.

Because it's traditional

The white gown worn by the bride in traditional weddings originated in the mid-nineteenth century. The idea was apparently borrowed from the virgin-white gowns worn by little girls taking their first communion. Until this now-popular custom was adopted, a bride wore her best dress or native costume to her wedding, adding a special touch of blue, the color of love.

Brides are always told to wear "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" to their wedding.

Tape the wedding ceremony

Looking for something different yet inexpensive for that special wedding gift? If you have a good tape recorder, why not give the couple a tape of their wedding ceremony as well as the happy celebration by friends and family.

Arrange to place the microphone near where the couple will be making their vows, perhaps concealed by flowers. (Be sure and obtain the clergyman's permission for this.)

If there is music at the reception, be sure to include it in your "sound picture" of the wedding.

The bride and groom will be delighted with this permanent record of their wedding day, and as time goes on the tape will have even more sentimental value to them.

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Have it your way — Sign a marriage contract

"Do you, Diane, promise to love, honor, and let Jim watch football on Saturday afternoons?"

Couples may not be making this kind of vow at the alter but they are stipulating conditions and spelling out rights and privileges for themselves, in that newly revived tradition, the marriage contract.

Where marriage contracts of other times were usually concerned with financial arrangements, today's contract is most apt to specify activities and functions of each mate.

One California couple, for instance, actually did draw up a contract specifying, among other things, that the husband's Saturday afternoons of watching football on TV would not be interfered with.

The marriage contract, which is usually renegotiable, is one manifestation of the growing changes in attitudes toward marriage.

With an estimated 40 per cent of wives continuing to work, the old concept of husbands earning a living and wives taking care of the home is rapidly eroding. Experts are recommending that pre-marital agreements regarding the division of labor be made by engaged couples. They point out that employed wives suffer from an inequality of work time, when they are expected to handle all the domestic chores while holding down a job as well.

Increasing awareness of the woman's work load has made men more receptive to helping with domestic chores, research indicates. A few couples have even gone so far as to switch roles for a period of time, either as an experiment or out of expediency.

A practical, "unromantic" view of marriage today is evidenced by the growing number of marriage workshops and pre-marriage counseling groups. There are even high-school courses for students interested in marriage, covering such topics as budgeting, child rearing and dealing with in-laws.

Attitudes are even changing regarding the use of married names; some brides prefer to retain their maiden names and their own identity.

Perhaps the rising divorce rate has influenced the more sober look prospective brides and grooms are taking at marriage; perhaps Women's Lib has made women aware of the alternatives to traditional marriage arrangements; — whatever the reason, the institution of marriage is changing in many ways.

'Be selective' at Diane's

CHESTNUT HILL—"Be selective" has been the byword at Invitations by Diane for more than 18 years of serving the wedding invitation needs of prospective brides.

This unique shop, located at 244 Commonwealth Ave. in Chestnut Hill, near Boston College, offers a low key, informal atmosphere where the bride-to-be may relax while she views the hundreds of invitations available to her. By design, the shop does not carry party hats, plastic cups or candles, consequently traffic and frustrating interruptions are eliminated, and selections may be made thoughtfully, in comfort and ease.

Expert and professional guidance is provided by Diane, who will outline the many options available, offer suggestions regarding wedding etiquette, and in particular, assist in coordinating the finest quality items to suit the individual preference and price range.

Contrary to popular opinion there are seven different engraving companies to choose from, each with its own specialty and price structure. The same applies to the thermograving and specialty papers; the options are endless and Diane feels very strongly about making certain the bride is aware of all the possibilities. The custom designed invitations are uniquely original and this is the area where one's imagination may run wild.

In addition to the large array of wedding invitations, the shop also carries a complete line of monogrammed accessories, matches, napkins, place cards, wedding and guest books, thus the entire selection may be coordinated at the same time.

The final result will successfully reflect Diane's long experience and the bride's own expression of good taste. It is advisable to call 965-0159 for an appointment so that Diane may be available to assist you and you may be assured of browsing leisurely.

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Our prices are based on a per person basis, including tax and gratuity. And, you can choose from one of our six conveniently located Inns. Each one offers exceptional service and the personnel stand ready to serve you. They are Framingham, Randolph, Newton, Burlington, Somerville and Woburn. We know how to make things go just right!

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What to wear?

Throughout the year, many people are faced with the perplexing problem of what to wear to a wedding.

Most men will shrug and assume that a nice dress suit will be appropriate for formal and semi-formal weddings. Unless black tie or other dress is specified on the invitation, a man is correct in wearing a suit to most weddings if he is a guest. However, he may still be required to rent the traditional gray cutaway coat and striped trousers if he is asked to be an usher at a formal daytime wedding. Or he may be asked to wear the black tuxedo with tails, a formal tux or dinner jacket for a formal wedding.

More contemporary formal weddings feature the groom, best man and attendants in pastel tuxedos and ruffled shirts for spring and summer weddings while dark Edwardian or Windsor style jackets are worn during the winter. A casual suit, sports jacket or blazer is accepted at informal daytime weddings.

Women attendants have it easier since the bride chooses gowns for her semi-formal daytime and evening weddings feature bridesmaids in long gowns.

Women guests can wear long or short dresses to evening and daytime formal weddings. Dresses should be designed for evening wear at formal weddings, although street-length dresses and pant suits can be worn to semi-formal and informal daytime weddings.

Women are not expected to wear hats or gloves to formal weddings; however, they may be worn if so desired. White and black clothes may be worn to weddings; however, black should be reserved for evening weddings. Bare, halter or thin strapped dresses should be worn with a jacket or shawl during the wedding ceremony.

While traditional weddings will always be popular, many young couples are planning less formal weddings which take place in a private home, country setting or in a park. When weather permits, a wedding may be held at lakeside, in the mountains or by the seashore. Guests should dress according to the location and the time of year for informal weddings held outdoors.

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Yarns and gifts from Stacy's

EAST DEDHAM—Stacy's Gift & Yarn Shop is now serving these communities from two convenient locations.

The East Dedham store at the A&P Shopping Plaza is recognized as a leader of quality yarns and unusual gifts. The new store at the Walpole Mall on Rte. 1 features the same quality yarns and gifts, and in addition has the facilities for classes in knitting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint and macrame. Both stores offer custom designing and finishing at reasonable rates.

You'll find at both stores the best selections of yarns, stitchery and needlepoint kits by Spinnerin, Bernat, Unger and Columbia-Minerva to mention just a few.

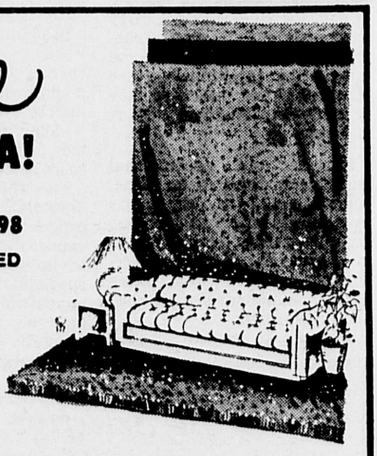
For the rug hooker we have a real threat—your choice of all wool or all acrylic pre-cut rug yarn in "matched dye lots" which of course means you can buy the yarn in small quantities as you need it and be assured it will always match.

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The baby boom babies are becoming brides

The "baby boom" generation, born 1945-1955, has grown up and is now busily mailing out wedding invitations. Undoubtedly, there's a lot of wedding gift shopping ahead. An a lot of puzzling over what to buy. That's why the Jewelry Industry Council, with its gift suggestions for today's bride and groom, can be the best friend a wedding ever had.

A well-developed taste for the 'finer things' plus an emphasis on home entertaining characterize the newlyweds. Something for their first home, then, is a sensible gift idea that can have elegance, too.

The Council suggests a stop at the jewelry store where the bride has registered her pattern choices — and needs & in silver, china, crystal. Besides finding gift ideas in the Bridal Registry, the wedding gift shopper avoids duplications, dissappointment, and the inconvenience caused by a present that has to be exchanged.

Working within the guidelines of the Bridal Registry and concentrating on the traditional elegance of silver, china, and crystal, it's easy to find a wedding gift for the modern, at-home couple.

In silver flatware, extra teaspoons or salad forks that can double as dessert silver, tall drink spoons, the basic serving pieces, or perhaps a platter spoon, a combination lemon - olive - pickle fork - and all in the bride's pattern - are hostess helpers.

In silver holloware, trays of every size, multipuroose bowls, covered serving dishes, a coffee service will certainly create instant elegance for the new bride who is also a working bride. And don't fotget the shiny touches she'll want for her everyday table: candleholders, napkin rings. For special effects, she'll want silver ash trays, a bud vase and really special, a silver terrarium.

Crystal for the modern bride and groom is either deeply cut and patterned in the Old World manner, or simplicity itself with color for added attractiveness. If you want to give glistening crystal, think of multipurpose bowls, stemware, or a wine carafe that can be a beverage server too. Decorative crystal items accessorize the new home with a special essential — a sparkling touch of beauty.

Other gift ideas for that first home with a bright future naturally include functional, practical stainless, always welcomed by the new homemaker.

This year's bride jas the ultimate choice 8 elegance, function and economy combined for her benefit in flatware that has sterling handles in permanent partnership with stainless bowls, tines, and blades.

A bridal couple in our nation's Bicentennial year will consider its celebration more than an historical event. Brighten their home with a blend of Early and Modern American gifts. The choices here are extensive enough to include sterling flatware, pewter flatware and holloware, the look of old metal in holloware with modern oven properties, thematic wall plaques, plates, even alarm clocks - the wedding gift that might be the essence of practicality.

Be original

Although there is a return to the more traditional wedding . . . trappings and all, some remnants of the 60's counterculture approach to formality, plus the recent gloomy economic picture, have created a trend toward simpler weddings.

More imagination and individuality; less elaboration and formality are in evidence . . . couples wishing to reflect their personalities write their own vows, give handmade gifts.



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Lord & Lady has the latest in today's bridal fashions

Something wonderful and different is happening in the bridal wear industry today.

Whether your a traditional or contemporary bride, bridal fashions should relate to your image and life style. Never before has there been a greater diversity of styles for spring and summer weddings.

It's important that a bride choose a gown that complements her in every way, and that gown should reflect how she sees herself on her wedding day and in her future.

At Lord & Lady Formal Wear, we offer one of the largest collections of Bridal and Bridesmaids gowns to choose from by many famous designers. Trained bridal consultants will help you find the gown of your dreams, to make that once in a life time moment as perfect as can be.

Lord & Lady is the only store in the area which offers a complete gown rental service for the bridal party. Tuxedos in the latest contemporary styles by Lord West, After Six and Palm Beach for the groom and his party. Invitations, photographic services and complete floral arrangements make us your one stop wedding service.

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Bridal consultants agree that it is best to reserve your limousine early for your wedding in order to assure a smooth start for your wedding day — a day to remember for a lifetime!

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Originally founded by Thomas C. Mitchell in 1880, it operated as a depot-carriage service using horse-drawn carriages.

In 1917 it changed to a taxi service under the ownership of Thomas R. Mitchell, the son of the founder. In 1920 the service branched out into a light trucking service transferring baggage to and from the railroad stations.

The company again changed directions in 1954 when the taxi service was sold and the sedan, limousine and livery service was maintained.

Now presently owned by Thomas R. Mitchell and his son, John P. Mitchell, the company is a sedan and limousine service as well as a private livery service, including transportation to and from the airports.

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Who pays the wedding bills?

Of all the problems involved in planning that perfect wedding, one of the knottiest can be: who pays for what?

Although custom is rapidly falling by the wayside in these times of upheaval, it's a good idea to be aware of traditional rules regarding financial responsibility for wedding expenses, if only for use as guidelines.

For instance, the bride's wedding dress, probably one of the first expenses involved after the engagement ring, is purchased by the bride's family. (The groom-to-be is responsible for the engagement ring, of course.) Her trousseau is also purchased by her family, as are the wedding invitations and announcements.

The bride's family is virtually responsible for the wedding itself, being expected to pick up the tab for rental of the church, fees for the organist, flowers and carpet for the church, not to mention the entire cost of the reception.

The groom's family, on the other hand, gets off lightly with paying for the rehearsal dinner, if they wish. If not, guess who gets to pay the bill: the bride's family, again.

The bride herself is expected to assume some expenses: gifts for her attendants, the groom's wedding ring and gift, plus accommodations for her out-of-town attendants.

The groom is responsible for the wedding ring, the marriage license and clergyman's fee, plus flowers for his mother and her mother, as well as boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party. He also pays for the bride's bouquet and gifts for the bride, best man and ushers.

If he wishes, the groom will pay for a bachelor dinner, and of course, he is expected to pay for the wedding trip.

The attendants' obligations extend to their own clothes for the wedding, plus any travel expenses that they may have.

The families of the bride and groom are not expected to pay for any travel expenses incurred by wedding guests, nor are the bride and groom.

Fortunately, the rules are no longer hard and fast regarding the many expenses involved in a wedding. The bride often has been working prior to her wedding and is able to assume some of the costs for her family, and it is not unusual for the groom's family to offer to share some of the expenses with the bride's family.

Common sense, coupled with consideration, can help all concerned over those financial bumps on the way to a beautiful wedding.

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Make your own music

You may not want 76 trombones played at your wedding and 110 cornets may overfill your hall. But why not consider three trombones and perhaps one cornet?

If you like the sound of brass, go ahead and include it in your wedding plans. Young couples today have a much greater latitude in planning not only where they'll have the wedding but all the elements which help make it "the perfect day."

And, if you have friends who play musical instruments, include them.

The American Music Conference says that many about-to-be-marrieds are making their weddings much more reflective of their own personalities than was true even five years ago.

While you'll still find Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" among the ceremonial selections, a great many brides and grooms are more likely to say their voews to the theme from "Elvira Madigan" or even a jazz version of "Yellow Submarine."

If you have a friend or relative who plays guitar, think about having him (or her) play at the wedding as a solo or with piano or organ. Another good combination is violin and flute or piano and electric bass.

If you prefer classical music, Mozart on trumpet and cornet would add a distinctive, lyrical note to the festivities.

Perhaps you want to involve your attendants more fully in the proceedings. Why not ask each of them to choose a musical selection. The result will be a surprising blend — from Chopin to country, jazz to Joplin.

Whether it's baroque, brass or bells, let the music set the tone and reflect your individuality. It's your day — make it even more extra special with music.

Zales for jewelry

WALPOLE — Zales, located in the Walpole Mall, is one of the newer members of the Zale nationwide family of jewelry stores.

Zales in Walpole is the 625th store serving prospective brides and grooms in their choice of rings, dinner patterns and attendant's gifts. The idea of starting your dinnerware pattern in Walpole and completing it in another state if you decide to move is a distinct advantage to couples who will be relocating. A friendly staff of five experienced advisors are more than happy to assist their clientele in their choice of jewelry, fine watches, diamonds and attendant's gifts.

For dining pleasure, welcomed gifts which are suitable for showers and wedding include pewter which is timeless, crystal, sterling silver, china and everyday flatware.

Everyone at Zales' is interested in making you a satisfied customer and one who will continually return to Zale's. . . wherever you may be in the future.

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Chesterbrook offers complete wedding package

WALTHAM — The new Chesterbrook, 260 Lexington St., Waltham, can accommodate wedding receptions of all sizes comfortably — up to 260 people — with large dance floors as well.

The Chesterbrook, now under the ownership of Ken O'Connell has two large function rooms, each with its own large dance floor.

The Venitian Room, done in a white motif with red carpeting and elegant candelabras, can seat a party of up to 260.

The Presidential Room — white with blue carpeting — seats parties of up to 150 people.

Vic Destry, the Chesterbrook functions manager, and Mike DeNapoli, also provide music.

In fact, said Destry, the Chesterbrook offers a package plan to wedding parties, excepting invitations and photographers.

The Chesterbrook also has a beautiful brook setting outside that is ideal for photographs of the wedding party and has a parking lot that holds up to 1000 cars.

Call Vic Destry the Chesterbrook function manager, at 893-3000.

Stowell's is your diamond headquarters

CHESTNUT HILL—Stowell's at The Mall in Chestnut Hill is your diamond headquarters for all bridal needs.

John O'Brien, manager of Stowell's said his store offers a full selection of custom-made and personalized diamond jewelry and wedding bands.

Stowell's also has a wide selection of varied gifts for the bridal couple.

Stowell's has an excellent selection of watches by Beauone Mercier, Rolex, Omega, Movado, and Seiko. Holiday gifts for the home are attractively displayed.

The silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Barton. Steiff Pewter items fit into every style of decorating. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique & Orrefors makes a nice table presentation when it is combined with the traditional and new patterns available in fine china.

Collector's who are serious about adding to their figurine collection will find many limited edition pieces at Stowell's. Royal Doulton figurines are always welcomed by collectors, as are the Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl plates. Lenox and Belleck accent pieces are also in abundance at Stowell's. Limited edition Cybis figurines are beautifully executed Carousel animal figures and make excellent conversational pieces in the home because of their beauty. Figurines by Lladro of Spain, Hungarian figurines by Ispansky, Hummels, Cappe, Tay & Kaiser help to give a varied selection for your shopping pleasure. Limited edition David Kaplan pieces simply steal the show because of their life-like features.

Diamond covered house key's are also available for that "hard-to-please" person on your list.

Tips for newly weds

Chances are newlyweds will not be purchasing all of their furniture before they settle in their first apartment. In fact, they'll probably be filling in with pieces borrowed from parents and relatives. If this situation applies to you, here are some handy do-it-yourself decorating hints.

Sew it up!

Slipcovering can be accomplished by the home sewer without much difficulty. There are a number of excellent publications on the market that give step-by-step instructions. However, if you are not that handy, colorful pillows strewn on old furniture can do wonders.

Borrowed mirrors can be modernized by refinishing or by covering borders with fabric glued over a bit of padding and stretched over to the back.

Cover-ups

And dinette sets can either be repainted or, if you prefer, covered by a pretty linen cloth that reaches the floor. (Then cover your chair cushions to match!)

Decorating with hand-me-downs is a challenge and really a convenience, too. It gives you time to determine your long-range wants and needs, and allows you to budget for those items you'll want to keep for years to come.

Imaginative rewards

With time and imagination, decorating with such "conversation pieces" can be fun and rewarding.

To begin, use common sense and tips from experts and be sure to take advantage of the excellent products currently on the market to help save time and work.

Large bureaus or dressers can take on new life by simply refinishing or repainting them. First, sand down and clean the surface. Then apply paint, antiquing base or stain, followed by appropriate sealer.

McIntosh Florists — A Needham landmark

The McIntosh Florist has been a landmark for flower buyers in the greater Needham area for more than 40 years and has been operated for the past 14 years by its owners, Charles and Janis Riordan.

The Riordan's are both design school graduates and Mrs. Riordan has also attended the University of Massachusetts at Stockbridge.

Mrs. Riordan does the designing and decorating in the shop and her husband takes care of the buying and management details.

Mrs. Riordan has displayed her talents in numerous design schools for her fellow florists, in various parts of the country and has also appeared before the local clubs and organizations.

When you are looking for an expert, knowledgable help, in selecting those most important wedding floral arrangements, the McIntosh Florist is indeed the place for you to go for that professional touch you so want to have for that special day.

Once settled in your new home or apartment, they can help you choose the correct plants, cut flowers or dried permanent arrangements to make that first home a reflection of you.

So be sure to call Mrs. Riordan or drop in to see her, and take advantage of her years of experience and knowledge so that your wedding will be one to remember.

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Flowers can make the day perfect

The young bride of ancient Rome wore a garland of orange blossoms in her hair and carried stalks of wheat, other grains or a basket of fruit to her wedding. The flowers were symbolic of love in full bloom and fertility while the grain or fruit represented a bountiful harvest for the bride and groom.

During the Renaissance, the bride also carried sheaves of grain along with flowers. By the eighteenth century, however, the tradition remained for the bride to carry only flowers.

Today's bride carries flowers as a symbol of love. She decorates her surroundings with flowers and has flowers for her attendants, her mother, the groom's mother and grandmothers. the groom and his attendants each wear a flower in the lapel of their jackets.

For less formal weddings, the bride may carry a small bouquet, a nosegay, a basket of flowers

For less formal weddings, the bride may carry a small bouquet, a nosegay, a basket of flowers or even a single flower or corsage.

Attendants can wear small wrist corsages or flowers pinned to their dresses. Some brides use freshly cut flowers, dried flowers or even sheaves of grain mixed with flowers to symbolize the season and the mood of the wedding. The bride who carries a bouquet or basket of flowers at a country wedding may decorate her hair or her headpiece with a garland of blossoms like her sisters of ancient Rome.

The more formal bride may carry a larger bouquet or cascade of orchids, roses or other flowers arranged with baby's breath, ferns, lace, net and ribbon. Her attendants will carry smaller bouquets chosen to match their dresses or the color scheme. A bride can carry flowers of any color and combination available. She is not required to carry only white flowers.

Corsages for mothers, grandmothers and other special guests are usually orchids. Boutonnieres for the groom and his attendants can be carnations, small roses, baby's breath or other small flowers.

Traditionally, the groom pays for the bride's bouquet, boutonnieres and corsages. He may also want a special going away corsage for the bride. This small corsage can be included in the bride's bouquet. She simply removes it before throwing the rest of her bouquet.

The bride's family usually pays for the flowers used for decorating the church or reception area. Floral centerpieces may be given to the guests after the wedding reception.

Flowers can be used to enhance any room or any area. Freshly cut flowers on a styrofoam base floating in a pond or swimming pool offer an added touch to garden weddings.

Prospective brides can consult professional florists for advice on floral decorations, corsages and bouquets for their weddings

Work out a reasonable budget

Marriage can be mighty expensive, especially in the beginning when you're trying to stretch a budget to cover both everyday living expenses and new home furnishings.

Don't let tight money mar the foundations of your new lifetime partnership. Instead, work out a reasonable budget, figure out mutual priorities where money should be spent, and take advantage of money-saving tips whenever possible.

Here are some ways you may be able to economize without feeling the "pinch":

Whenever possible, cook from scratch. Convenience foods generally cost more than the basic ingredients needed to cook the same meal. And your personal culinary efforts are sure to produce a better tasting meal, as well.

If you have a choice between washing or dry cleaning a garment, do wash it — it costs less. (Check the clothing manufacturer's sewn-in permanent care label to be sure.)

Dry cleaning bills can eat away at your budget, so skimp on this "luxury" whenever possible. You can easily do this on dry cleanable items too, if they are only spotted or slightly soiled. Apply K2r Spotlifter to the dirty spots; when the spot-lifter dries, just brush the remaining white powder and the spot away.

Plan ahead when buying furniture. Unless your first apartment or house is the one you intend to live in for several years, it may be more practical not to purchase expensive furnishings right away. Keep future plans in mind, and try to choose furniture you know you'll be able to use later on.

Do leave room in your budget for entertaining and evenings out. After all the work of setting up a new household, both you and your new husband deserve time to play and enjoy being married.

Liberated legends

The "old country" boasted many surprisingly liberated customs related to courtship, weddings and honeymoons.

Years ago in old Germany, when the hands of the bride and groom were solemnly joined by the priest, a struggle traditionally ensued for who "would have the upper hand!" The hand that ended up on top would rule the roost.

In the 1800's a similar wedding ceremony tradition was the custom in France. As the groom attempted to put the ring on her finger, the bride struggled to keep the ring from going past her knuckle. If she succeeded, it meant that she would be boss.

From the north of France came the custom involving a 30 foot leap by the bride, from a cliff, into the arms of her waiting groom! Should the bride suffer the least injury on landing, the honeymoon was over.

These are traditions that were the roots of our emancipated brides of today . . . customs Grandma forgot to confide in us.

Unusual shower themes

Looking for an unusual theme for a bridal shower? Think about a garden shower, whether or not the future bride will really have a graden out of doors. Clusters of potted plants in an apartment need lots of TLC and will bring many hours of delight.

Guests can bring seeds, flowering bulbs, unusual plants, handsome pots, plant stands, planting tools, brooks on growing greens and flower arranging.

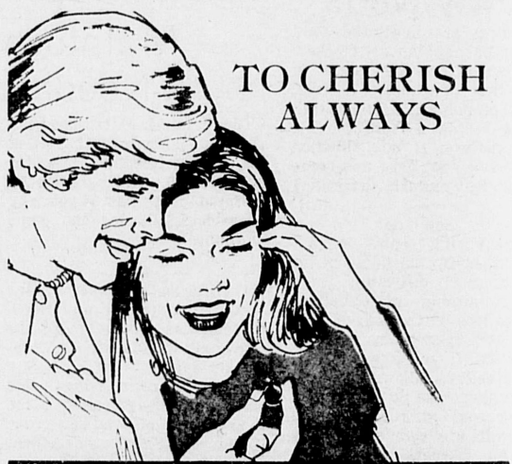
Another unusual idea would be a wine shower with an assortment of wines, wine glasses, graceful carafes, pitchers and even cheese boards.

Imagine the delight of the novice cook, being feted with a recipe shower.

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Get gifts of all types at Marco Polo at The Mall

CHESTNUT HILL — The Marco Polo Gift Shop at The Mall at Chesnut Hill opened with The Mall in June, 1974, and since then has been offering gifts of all types and prices.

Marco Polo at Chestnut Hill, as well as the original store at Wellesley, has a wide variety of gifts in all price ranges.

Among the gifts are many name brands of crystal, flatware and fine china, including Lennox, Royal Dalton, Copenhagen and Rosenthal china and Waterford crystal.

The Mall store also has a Rosenthal studio — with coordinated set-ups of Rosenthal china, crystal and flatware.

The store has a bridal registry service that is tied in to a simliar catalogue at the Wellesley store. Thus, those registering with one store are automatically registered at the other for more convenient shopping.

Founders of the wedding package

White Caterers located at 140 Eliot St., Brookline is family-owned and personally supervised. They have successfully served bride's for the past fifty years and have become a family tradition in many households when mother's look back upon their wedding day as they plan their daughter's special day with White's Catering Service. They can plan a beautiful wedding reception year's ahead of time or one week ahead and can make all arrangements for the entire affair, leaving the family relexed and ready for their daughter's happy day.

A Bridal Consultant meets with the prospective bride's family to arrange for the Country Club, Hall, orchestra, photographer, invitations, flowers, cake and other items for the Wedding Day. Popular priced menus are available for the reception and attractive dishes are prepared, as well, for ethnic weddings of every kind.

A reception planned with White's is a pleasant experience for the future bride and groom, their families and their wedding guests.

Hair hints for the mother of the bride

On the wedding day—and for months before—it's usually the Mother of the Bride who does the thousands of tasks to make it all happen. And the momentum increases until on the last day or two she has few minutes to think about herself and her looks.

But with a little planning ahead and a few strategic curlers, she can look well throughout the festivities without losing hours those last days in a salon.

The secret of success is to take care of basic hair needs two weeks before the wedding. Have your hair cut—but don't go in for any drastic changes in your favorite style.

If you dye or streak your hair, have a touch up if necessary. If you're wearing a hat or veil, you might take it along to the hairdresser so that he or she can make suggestions for the total look.

Then, the day before the wedding, if a trip to the hairdresser has to be eliminated, you can shampoo and set your hair yourself. Choose a shampoo to suit your hair—dry, normal or oily—and follow it with a creme rinse or a conditioner.

Set hair on rollers and let dry while you're helping your daughter with her gifts, answering the phones, taking care of all those last minute emergencies that crop up no matter how carefully you've planned ahead.

Comb hair out in time for the evening pre-wedding festivities and spraying with an effective hair spray like Miss Breck Lasting Hold spray will keep hair in place through the evening



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Giving gifts

What remains traditional in the art of wedding gifting is one's reason for giving: a blend of economics and sentimentality . . . a show of affection or a display of affluence.

A small appliance gift, such as a toaster or blender, seems to be no longer as desirable to receive, probably in part due to many young people leaving home, setting up apartments and obtaining such items before tying the nuptial knot.

Cash, or checks, once considered gauche to give the newlywed, (exception: long-lasting custom among some ethnic groups) has been given a more tolerant nod.

When economics prevent expansive gifting, a hand-crafted item, something known to be the couple's taste and lifestyle (some needlepoint work or a crocheted afghan in the right colors) would be warmly received.

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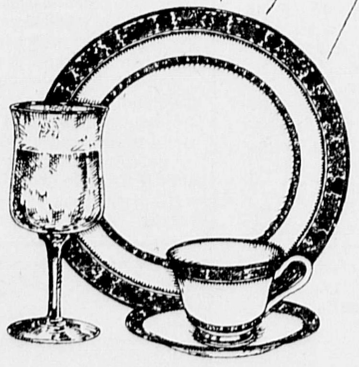
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Typical of the finely designed and quality constructed upholstered pieces by State Upholstery Co., 164 Canal St., Boston, is this beautiful proportioned and superbly comfortable sofa. It is available in a variety of lengths and myriad fabrics.

State Upholstery Stresses Quality

State Upholstery Co. of 164 Canal St., located in the heart of Boston's North Station furniture district, combines the quality and craftsmanship of the old world with modern day styles and techniques.

Owner George Bernstein has stated that State Upholstery is small enough to maintain strict quality control throughout the manufacture of a piece of upholstered furniture. Yet it is large enough to offer an unusual selection to suit any and every decorating design.

In describing the quality of State's work. Bernstein pointed out that they are one of the few shops still using steel webbing, coil springs diamond tied eight ways, kiln dried frames that are double doweled and corner blocked.

This "old world" craftsmanship however, does not hinder the progress of fabric quality. While the average consumer fifteen years ago may have settled for a drab, dull-colored upholstery fabric that required constant care, advances in fiber technology now enable her to not only want, but get, easy-care, no worry materials in an exciting range of colors, designs and textures.

The popularity of man-made fibers continues to surge, reflecting today's mobile, on-the-go persons who wants fabrics that are attractive, and require minimum care. And today we have a choice of more diversified, better styled and far easier to care for fabrics than ever before.

Rather than limiting these kinds of fabrics to certain areas of the home, they are now being used on furniture for every room in the house.

Fabric colors have also become purer, more subdued and less artificial than in the past. The emphasis has recently been placed on the earth-tones; browns, rusts, gold and coppery oranges. Often these rustic shades are tastefully blended with interesting blues—which make for unusual, yet warm combinations.

The primary colors—bright greens, lemon yellows, oranges and reds—are featured mainly in contemporary designs, and offer another realm of upholstery possibilities.

Multicolor woven jacquards are once again rising in popularity along with an increase in "soft surface" textures, which achieve the texture look through an interplay of color instead of with yarns.

Customers at State Upholstery are able to fit size, style, color and fabric. State offers every type of design from Colonial to the finest traditional, and Mr. Bernstein has personally designed many pieces to meet customers' specifications.

State Upholstery offers convenient and free parking at the Canal St. parking lot next to the National Shawmut Bank just a few steps from Causeway St. Hours at State are 9 to 4 daily, Wednesday evenings until 9 and Saturdays until 3.

Early American

Bicentennial motifs and concepts have a strong influence on home furnishings designs for 1975-76. Antiques and reproductions are extremely popular, along with patchwork quilt designs, crewel, embroidery, samples, calico, natural linens, authentic Colonial shapes and handicrafts.

Tips for selecting the right ring for you

Before you and your fiancee set out to buy your wedding rings there are some timely tips that will save you lots of leg work, and help you to make a wise choice.

It is important to go to a jeweler you can trust, who will show you a selection of name brand wedding rings in white and yellow gold.

Fine quality and expert craftsmanship will last a lifetime, the precious gleam mellowing with time and loving wear. There is no significant difference in your choice of color of gold... it is a matter of taste. Both offer strength, hardness and resistance to wear, both are equally precious.

Wedding rings should be ordered four to six weeks before the happy event, insuring plenty of time for accurate sizing.

A narrow band will be about half a size smaller than a wide one, since it will slip over the knuckle with more ease.

The design should appear in a continuous flow, showing no break; finishes must be clean and smooth to your touch.

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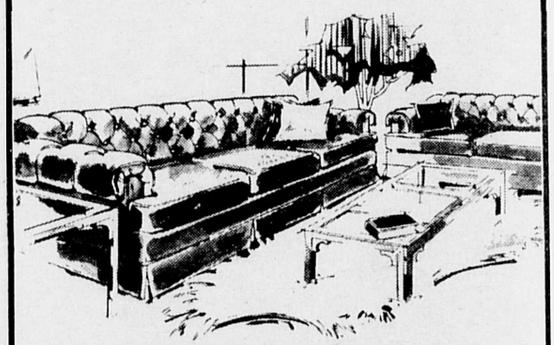
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 7 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976 PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Community development

Second-year plan emphasizes housing

Housing and housing-related expenditures again will get the lion's share of the federal funds provided under the Housing and Community Development Act.

For the first year of the program, $356,000 was allocated to housing of a total first-year program funding of $655,000. None of this money has actually been spent yet, although several committees are hard at work "committing" the funds before the first year of the program is over.

For the second year, the federal government has allocated $709,000. Of this, $388,500 has been allocated to housing, including $16,000 left over from the first-year housing rehabilitation funds.

Several committees are working on establishing criteria and standards for housing rehabilitation, which will receive $150'000 for the first year and $220'000 for the second year of the community development program.

Added to the program since last year is another $20,000 ' for rehabilitation of buildings within the recently created Upper Falls Historic District.

Aside from neighborhood improvement and beautification projects and planning assistance for village improvement, most of the money is slated for the three "target areas," West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner.

In another aspect of the housing program' $67,500 will be spent on acquisition of land for low- and moderate-income housing in West Newton.

In the first-year program, $67,500 has been committed to acquisition of a Newton Centre site on Paul Street for housing for the elderly and $67,500 toward acquisition of land on Staniford Street, Auburndale, for low-income family housing.

For neighborhood beautification and improvement — which will consist mainly of upgrading of streets, sidewalks, open space, and other municipal facilities — $45,000 has been allocated for Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton in the first year.

Because of difficulties with the West Newton citizens' advisory committee, one of the three target-area groups now deciding what improvements should get priority, some of the West Newton fund allocation for the first year will be carried over to the second year. West Newton will receive $5000 additional money in the second year.

The village improvement program will give the Newton Highlands and Nonantum business areas $10,000 in the second year.

The program will pay for design assistance and small loans or subsidies for businesses in the commercial areas.

Newton Highlands, in addition, will get $10,000 under the neighborhood beautification and improvement program for improvements that will mesh with community's village improvement.

The first-year allocations of $5000 each

DEVELOPMENT — See page 8

Paul Street eyed for elderly housing

The Newton Housing Authority will go out to bid on the 60 units of elderly housing on Paul Street in Newton Centre.

The architectural drawings are completed and, according to NHA Chairman James Miller, the cost of each unit should not exceed $22,500.

Neighbors of the Paul Street project are invited to meet with the NHA at the Parker House, 21 Parker St., Newton Centre, on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the plan.

On hand at the meeting will be community development program representatives, architects from the firm of Arrowstreet Inc., members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, the Newton Businessmen's Association, and the Newton Planning Department.

The Thurston Road project went out to bid Feb. 10, and bids for sub and general contractors are due March 9 and 16, respectively.

Since the aldermanic Land Use Committee waived a public hearing for the site, groundbreaking ceremonies may be as soon as mid-April.

The 20-unit Beaconwood Road project is full, and there is a waiting list of 36 people. The NHA advised that no more applications be accepted for the site since openings occur infrequently.

NHA has applied to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for Title 20 funds to hire social workers to counsel and assist families in the Beaconwood Road project and elsewhere.

Executive Director Frank Quinn presented an update on Section 8 of the NHA quidelines which tells the requirements for seeking an apartment through the authority

Someone seeking an apartment must first attend an informal interview at the authority office at 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, to obtain a certificate.

To date there are 99 certificate holders. Of the 21 placements that have been made, four have been in one-bedroom apartments, nine in two-bedroom' seven in three-bedroom, and one in a four-bedroom apartment.

The NHA has also asked the HUD area office to apply to Washington on behalf of Newton for an increase in the fair market rentals.



Jackie Simms (foreground) and Catherine Vinciguerra try to persuade Pippin, a neighborhhood dog, to leave stop hounding the cat it had already chased into a tree in front of Emerson School. (Williams photo)

Extensive damage in weekend house fire

A Waverly Avenue man suffered from smoke inhalation Saturday when his home was severely damaged by fire.

Robert E. Glazer, 38, of 391 Waverly Ave. was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after the blaze which caused an estimated $70,000 damage swept through the home.

The owner and only other occupant of the wooden two-and-a-half story house is Mark Falcione, who was not home when the blaze was reported at 12:06 p.m.

Marilyn Litman of 102 Grasmere Rd. discovered the fire as she was passing in her car and alerted Glazer.

Firefighters had the blaze under control within an hour with eight pieces of apparatus at the scene.

Assistant Chief Joseph Fitzsimmons said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, and he did not know where Glazer was when the blaze broke out.

Funds restored to school budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee demonstrated it had listened to the public when it voted a $32,450,057 gross budget last Wednesday night.

The junior high school junior varsity sports, the junior high trip to the White Mountains, and the position of English coordinator Robert Zeeb were among the items in the total $86,895 that the Committee added to its tentative budget.

The gross budget which represents a 0.3 percent increase over the current fiscal year was approved by a 6-2-1 vote, with Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith voting against and Robert Cohen abstaining.

Cohen requested that the budget for special education be voted on separately so he could abstain on that portion since his wife is a learning disabilities employee in the school system.

When that was done, he voted in favor of the remaining part of the budget.

Beckwith objected to the vote being divided into separate sections and abstained on the special votes.

Before the Committee voted 7-0-2 to restore $28,183 for the English coordinator, Paul Ash said he would vote for it to give Robert Zeeb and the administration a chance to reorganize his position.

Ash said the position as organized would need a staff of nine assistants to perform the work as stated in the job description. He hopes the department will be reorganized so the coordinator will have more power to implement curriculum in the schools.

Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata abstained on the vote.

Cohen and the superintendent argued loudly about a telephone conversation which led Cohen to first suggest cutting three positions and then agreed to keeping them.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink

BUDGET — See page 8

Inside

Students at South will have a chance to find out what impact knowledge of a foreign language has on career opportunities. See page 6.

Student appointed program director. See page 16.

Shakespearean prelude to spring. See page 32.

Board of Aldermen

Larson confirmed as new commissioner

The Board of Aldermen Monday approved the appointment of Emil G. Larson as the city's first commissioner of public works.

The appointment got only one negative vote. Ald. James Miller said afterward that he had voted against Larson's appointment "as a protest against the public works budget cut — not against Mr. Larson."

The new position replaces the largely powerless one of director of public works, which has been vacant since the resignation some months ago of Acting Director U. M. Schiavone.

The post of commissioner of public works carries with it the power to hire and fire and to control all aspects of public works functions. .

The new position is the first step in the reorganization of the Department of Public Works. Larson has been working on his plan, which will be submitted to Mayor Theodore Mann shortly.

Mann's proposed reorganization plan was not accepted by the Board of Aldermen.

Another personnel matter was postponed until the next meeting by Ald. Miller, who registered a charter objection to action on an increase in salary for Timothy Coogan, research assistant to Police Chief William Quinn.

The increased salary had been approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee at $19,100. Coogan's present salary is $17,567.

Miller chartered further action because he wanted to have further discussion of the position at the time of budget review.

A request by Mayor Mann that the Board of Aldermen establish a committee to review the mayor's salary was defeated by a 10-9 vote. The matter had been reconsidered after the last Board meeting, when a proposal to include a review of aldermanic salaries in the study was defeated.

The Monday night vote left the matter with no study being undertaken.

The mayor's current salary is $27,500 plus $1000 expenses and the use of a city car.

A mayor's salary can be raised only by action of the Board of Aldermen and cannot take effect during the term of office in which the salary is increased, under terms of the city charter.

Monday night's Board meeting, scheduled for 7:30, began at 7:58. Absent for the entire meeting were Ald. Robert Stiller' Sidney Small, and Susan Schur.

Massive art theft discovered in Newton home



'The Secret'



'Hurrying Home Before the Storm'



'Mother Love'

Paintings and art objects valued in excess of $150,000 were discovered stolen from a Chestnut Hill home this week.

Police are continuing an investigation of the burglary, reported by a relative of the vacationing homeowners over the weekend.

A police spokesman said Thursday detectives are searching for someone who has extensive electronic knowlege. The spokesman also said fingerprints were found at the scene and have been sent to state authorities for identification.

Police did not release the names of the victims nor reveal the exact location of the house.

The home has a burglar alarm system which was bypassed by burglars, who utilized a remote control door opener to gain access to the garage and then the home itself, according to police.

The burglar alarm system still reads "trouble free" at Police Headquarters.

The Newton investigation is being conducted by Capt. Walter Drew, Detective Manley Kiley, Sgt. Gerald Lawrence and Detective Leonard Farrell.

Three of the 10 paintings stolen had been identified Wednesday and photos of them were reproduced from color slides.

Police worked with the victims and have compiled a list of other items missing from the home.

Missing are:

—Oil painting on canvas called, "The Secret." Artist: Munch, 2.5 feet wide by 4 feet in length, value $50,000.

—Oil painting on canvas called, "Hurrying Home Before the Storm." Artist unknown at this time, 2 feet wide and 31 inches long, value unknown.

—Oil painting on canvas called "Mother Love." Artist unknown at this time' 2.5 feet by 3 feet, plaque on frame says "First Prize, New York City," value $50,000.

—Oil painting on canvas called, "The Madonna." Artist unknown at this time, 3 feet by 3.5 feet, value unknown.

—Oil painting on canvas depicting a male Russian head. Artist unknown at this time, 1 foot by 1 foot, value unknown.

—Oil painting on canvas depicting a female Russian head. Artist unknown at this time' 1 foot by 1 foot, value unknown.

—Oil painting on canvas depicting a man alone, visible

ART THEFT — See page 5

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 19

Finance Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Monday' Feb. 23

Recreation Commission. Budget, Community Schools Commission, proposal for use of old Peirce School, new ownership of Charles River Skating Rink. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee' City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, Post 440' 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Alternative Use of Municipal Buildings. Use of the old Peirce School. 88 Chestnut St.' West Newton, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

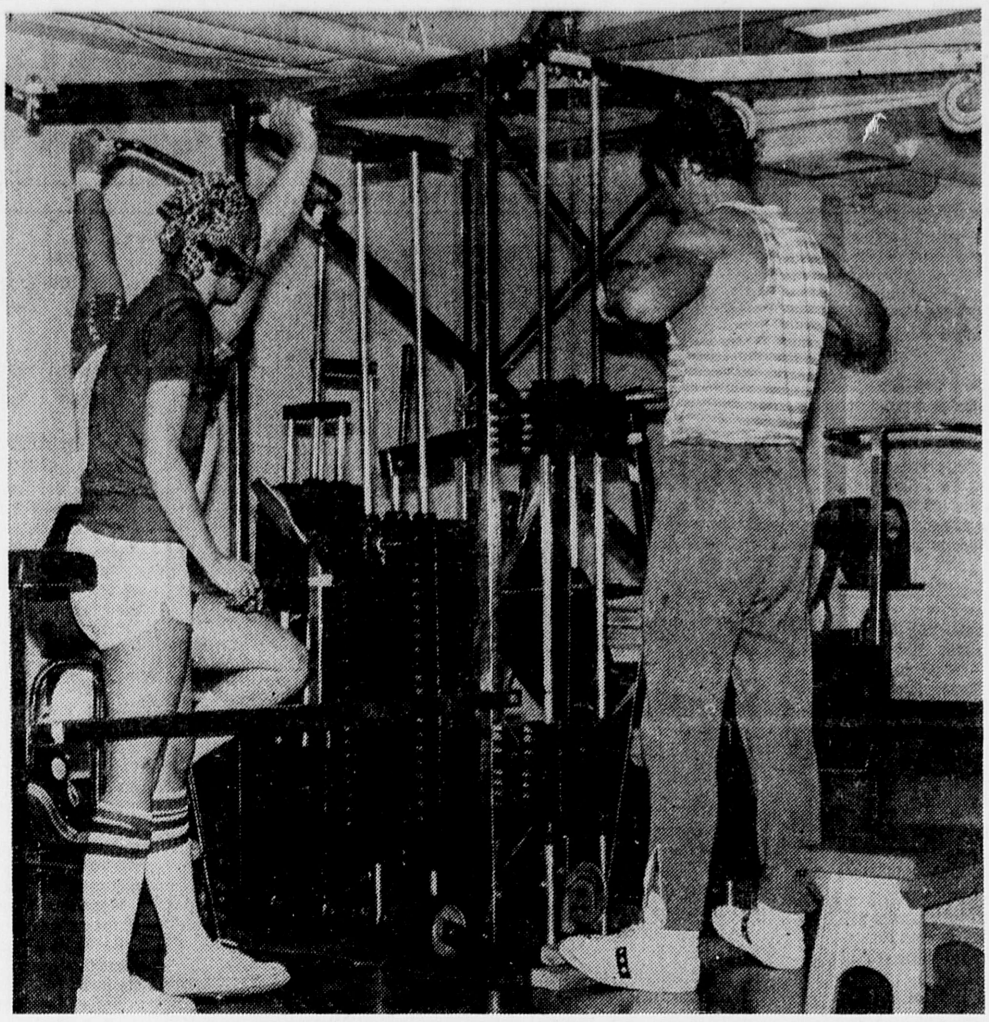
Conservation Commission' City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority. Public hearing on proposed 60-unit apartment building for the elderly at Paul St., Newton Centre. Parker House, 21 Parker St., Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202' . 7:30 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.



Weight Room Supervisor Jan Tutunjian demonstrates the proper use of Universal Gym equipment at the Newton North High School indoor program. The weight room is open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 . p.m.

Officer assaulted at West Newton break

Police Officer Allan Ciccone was caught by surprise when two men bodily charged into him while he was investigating a car in West Newton early Friday morning.

Ciccone was among police that answered a call at 12:06 a.m. of a break in progess.

He was called to the home of Hugh Rogovin, 20 Fairfax St., West Newton, when the owner heard a noise on the lower floor of his house.

Police found three cars broken into on Sewall Street' parallel to Fairfax.

While Ciccone was investigating a car at 52 Sewall St., a man about 5 foot 9 charged him from the front of the car, and another man about the same height charged him from the garage on the side.

He chased the two down Sterling and Temple streets, but lost them on Winthrop Street.

A tape recorder and a turntable were found damaged outside of the Rogovin home but nothing else appeared to be missing.

Two Dorchester teens held for purse thefts

Two Dorchester juveniles were arrested Monday after they allegedly stole two pocketbooks from two stores in Chestnut Hill.

At 3:30 p.m. a worker from Stop and Shop at 200 Boylston St. told police that Frances Michaelson of 11 Trinity Ter. had a purse stolen from a grocery cart by one of two boys who had distracted her.

The youths ran across Boylston Street to the Mall at Chestnut Hill and apparently entered Filene's Department Store.

Fifteen minutes later police received a report that a clerk at Filene's had her purse stolen from behind a counter.

Officers Paul F. Ginnetty and Det. Richard F. Forbes later arrested the two youths in the men's room of Filene's and charged the 14- and 13-year-old each with two counts of larceny from a person.

Chamber hosts forum

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will present its 26th Government and Business Forum Thursday, Feb. 26, from 3-5 p.m. at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College.

Sponsored by the Chamber's State and Federal Issues Committee, the forum will include a discussion of the Chamber's recent state legislative issues poll and its implications.

Comoderators will be Rep. David Mofenson of Newton and Mannie Jackson, director of employment and cummunity relations of the Field Engineering Division of Honneywell, Inc.

Major topics of discussion are the state budget and taxing system, regulation of business, needs and concern of industry, metropolitanization, and real estate.

For reservations call 244-5300.

Pines wants state ban on aerosol spray cans

Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) and Assistant House Minority Leader John Ames (R-Easton) have filed legislation that would place a ban on all aerosol cans that use flurocarbons as a propellant.

The flurocarbon compounds are considered dangerous to human health and the environment, due to their effect on the ozone layer. In 1974 two chemists from California published a study that proved flurocarbons used as propellants, once released in the atmosphere, act to break down the earth's ozone layer.

Without this protective shield, dangerous ultraviolet rays from the sun reach the earth at a stronger intensity. The harmful effects of this increased radiation could result in crop damage, climatic changes, and an increased number of skin cancer cases.

Fourteen states presently have legislation pending which would outlaw aerosols, and Oregon has already passed a ban that will take effect on March 1, 1977. In addition, 10 states seeking a ban have filed a petition with the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"It has been shown that Americans use more than three billion aerosol cans a year," said Rep. Pines. "This demonstrates the need for Massachusetts to take effective measures to prevent further destruction," she added.

Backman wants federal reimbursement in budget

Legislation filed by Sen. Jack H. Backman that would reform the budget process was heard this week by the Joint Ways and Means Committee. The legislation would require the listing in the budget, opposite each item of expenditure, the amount of anticipated federal reimbursement.

At the present time, Backman says, there is no place in the budget that one can get information as to the actual net cost to the Commonwealth of any program, after federal reimbursement.

"The tragedy of our present fiscal crisis in Massachusetts, aside from the lack of moral leadership of the administration, is the utter lack of sound business practices that characterize the budget process itself," Backman said.

"For a simple test of the present fiscal incapacity, pick up a copy of the budget and take any one of the hundreds of items contained in it. Call the agency operating the program and ask,'Can you give me the amount of federal reimbursement for the item?' Sadly, you can not get the answer. The budget is silent on the reimbursement.

"When one realizes that the total federal reimbursement in regard to our budget is over $1 billion, plus several hundred million dollars in federal grants, one can almost cry at the lack of knowledge, sheer ignorance of important facts, by the people who have to make value decisions as to increasing or decreasing our budget.

"In order to make intelligent decisions, it is required that the facts be present. We must incorporate the figures that show federal reimbursement opposite a proposed item of spending as common-sense business procedure," said Backman.

In the last budget, a bookkeeping change recommended by Sen. Backman in regard to budget items relating to "Children in Crisis" shifted $75,000 of state money from one budget item that received no federal reimbursement to another item which had been deleted from the budget. However, the other item was one that received 90 percent federal grants.

"The shift in the program money resulted in $750,000 additional federal grants to Massachusetts without Massachusetts expending a single extra dollar," Backman said.

"Our staff has uncovered data which show we lost some $150 million in federal funds under Title XX for social services because of poor bookkeeping and lack of adequate knowledge by administrators of federal funding.

"As the League of Women Voters has pointed out in a paper on welfare spending recently issued, not only do we lose the direct federal grant, but there is a multiplier effect of money that comes into Massachusetts from Washington far beyond the dollar amount.

"I have always felt that human services programs and good business management of our state's economy had to go hand in hand. It is time to stop talking about welfare recipients as if they were the sole cause of our fiscal problems. The children, the elderly, the disabled who constitute the vast majority of welfare clients are really the innocent victims of an imperfect society."

Sen. Backman's bill, in addition to providing that items of federal reimbursement be listed opposite each item of expenditure calls for additional notes on the budget to indicate the percentage reimbursement, the limitations and duration of the expected reimbursement and the maximum amount that could be applied for in federal funds for the item. There would also be required a listing of federal reimbursement programs or items for which no application had been made by the Commonwealth.

Sen. Backman's criticism of state fiscal policies dates back a number of years. It was his legislation that led to rules changes that require fiscal notes to be inserted on each new bill to estimate costs. He has called for a change in the income tax structure since his first year in the legislature

He has been fighting to change the whole budget procedure so there would be listed expenditures by programs rather than the present system wherein no particular program can be identified.

Citizen band radios stolen in three breaks

Three citizen band radios were stolen this week in separate breaks. Police report that several of these radios have been stolen in recent weeks and owners should be wary of the safe keeping of the radios.

Last Wednesday Paul Tolman of 154 Lexington St., Auburndale, had a Lafayette citizens' band radio worth $180 stolen from his locker in Riley House at Newton North High School.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the home of Herman Hurwitz, 12 Shute Path, Oak Hill, was entered by thieves pushing in a metal plate in a window and jimmying an indoor lock.

Taken was a Regency citizens' band radio worth $400, an AM-FM shortwave radio, and a battery and electrically powered radio.

On Monday at 1:30 p.m. Kenneth Eisenberg of Randolph told police that a 23 band radio was stolen from his car parked on Spencer Street in West Newton.

By forcing a vent window, thieves entered the car and took the radio worth $110, a Panasonic eight-track stereo tape player and 10 tapes worth $160, a pocket calculator worth $200, and an automatic garage door opener worth $45.

Accessibility guide being prepared

The Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped in Newton is sponsoring a wheelchair accessiblity survey of publicly used buildings in Newton. During the month of February volunteer high school and junior high school students will be visiting various parts of the city to complete a questionnaire.

Businesses and public buildings will be visited to determine whether persons in wheelchairs can enter and use these facilities. Upon completion of these surveys, the Ad Hoc Committee plans to publish a wheelchair accessibility guide which will be made available to the public.

The project is being coordinated by Ad Hoc Committee member David Mortimer and Richard Martini, Mark Maskovitz, and Joseph Catalonotti, students at Boston Architectural Center, with the assistance of the Newton Department of Human Services and the Easter Seal Society.

FRANCHISES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales volume of franchised businesses will jump about $25 billion this year to a total of $200 billion, according to the International Franchise Association. The industry group points out there are 400,000 franchised outlets in this country, accounting for about a third of all nationwide retail sales.



Job Fair

A reminder that the Newton Area CETA-sponsored Job Fair will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. The general public is invited to attend from 1 to 4 p.m. Present CETA public service jobholders, soon to be available for private sector employment, are expected to turn out in force for the fair. The Job Fair staff includes (seated from left): Alfred DiBenedetti and Leonard Bean; (standing from left): Ellin Meriam, Richard Russell and Joan Kobernick.

Joins security division

Thomas L. McEnaney has joined the security division of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President, has announced.

In his new position McEnaney will assist in bank security, branch protection, and investigation of any fraudulent acts against the bank, including check fraud.

A graduate of Newton High School and Staley College, Brookline, McEnaney served as a patrolman with the Newton Police Department from 1937 until 1950. He then served as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1971 when he returned to the Newton police force as a detective. During 1975, McEnaney served as director of security for the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

McEnaney's numerous civic activities have included safety officer, Newton Police Department; instructor, Newton schools safety patrol and bicycle safety; Exalted Ruler, Newton Lodge of Elks; District Deputy, B.P.O.E.; President, St. Bernard's Holy Name Society; and Instructor, Boy Scouts of America.

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New major federal funding will require planning by city

Local officials have been urged by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Town to begin planning now for the use of major federal funds that would result from the probable passage of the countercyclical funding bill.

The bill, which is now on the President's desk, is expected to be vetoed, but the vote by which it passed both houses of Congress was large enough to warrant optimism for an override vote if the President does turn thumbs down.

Countercyclical funding would provide 100 percent funding for local capital improvement projects which can begin construction within 90 days after the project is approved, in areas with above average unemployment rates. (Previous state unemployment figures indicate that all Massachusetts communities will be eligible.)

Many community development capital improvements, including those which were ineligible under other federal programs, could be funded under this bill. Such projects, the League of Cities and Towns is informing local officials across the state, include construction, renovation or additions to municipal offices, schools, libraries, police stations, etc.

Local governments are being warned, however, that upcoming town meetings will have to consider preliminary planning funds which must be included immediately in budget and warrant articles, since the major proviso of the bill is that any project accepted for funding must be able to begin construction within the 90-day specified period.

The bill is designed to take the edge off unemployment rates by providing funding for local projects when the unemployment rate rises above 6 percent. Estimates of the amounts that would become available to local governments under the bill reach as high as $2.5 billion over the 18 month life of the program.

One of the provisions of the bill would allow grants to be made for the completion of plans if they are uncompleted at the time of application for the program. The league is urging that local communities review any projects for which plans have already been drawn but which have been turned down for other federal grant programs and that they consider allocation of engineering funds to begin planning for needed capital improvement projects.

MBTA given grant for transportation planning

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced today that it has received a $750,000 transportation planning grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The funds, provided under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, are designated for use in transit and combined highway-transit planning activities, and will assist in MACP's overall regional planning efforts.

The grant will be matched by $168,750 in funds from the MAPC, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) and Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

Transportation planning for the MAPC region is carried out by the council's Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS), amultidisciplinary group of policy analysts, systems analysts, design, engineering and environmental planners, and community liaison specialists. The staff functions as the technical resource to state and regional agencies, local governments and other groups involved in transportation issues.

"The major aim of this interagency regional transportation planning effort is to provide the communities, the transportation agencies and citizens of the region with up-to-date planning analyses and documentation, travel forecasts, preproject analyses and community liaison activities," according to MAPC Executive Director Richard M. Doherty. "This will increase interagency cooperation and public participation in the creation of a balanced, comprehensive, regional transportation plan, a major council goal."

The CTPS was established by MAPC in 1974 with the cooperation of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the MBTA Advisory Board.

MAPC is the Metropolitan Boston Area's officially designated regional planning agency, representing 101 cities and towns. Founded in 1963, the council has formulated plans to meet regional needs in housing, transportation, open space and recreation, environmental protection and land use planning. The council also serves as the areawide A-95 clearinghouse for all federal grant applications.

Bicentennial supplement

The Transcript Newspapers will publish a special Bicentennial supplement in early March.

Any groups in Newton planning Bicentennial activities during 1976 are invited to submit calendar listings for the supplement.

Deadline for submission is Thursday, Feb. 26.

Material can be mailed to: Bicentennial Supplement, Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton, Mass. 02161. It can also be dropped off at the Graphic office during regular business hours.

For further information, call 965-6300.



Service

Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) congratulates Richard L. Antonellis (center), Newton's citizen's assistance officer; and Murdock Fraser (right), Street Dept. public relations coordinator, who are recipients of patriotic service awards from the U.S. Treasury Dept.

Job held for Scafidi

The search for a new city treasurer has come to a halt, while the Board of Aldermen apparently awaits the vindication of former treasurer Theodore Scafidi, who has applied to get his job back.

A committee of the Board of Aldermen has interviewed several candidates, but the sentiment of the Board appears to be in favor of waiting until the Middlesex County district attorney has completed an investigation of a possible conflict of interest.

State police have been looking into the matter at the direction of Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney8 , and a resolution of the problem is expected very soon.

The position has been vacant since last July, when Scafidi resigned to become a vice president of a Boston bank. That job did not work out' and Scafidi has since left.



Culture

Sarina Torilli (right) and Rose Casieri (left) of Melville Avenue examine books for learning Italian at the new bicultural center in the Nonantum branch of the library. The center opened two weeks ago with a reception attended by nearly 100 people, including Rep. Robert Drinan and Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Branch Librarian Marian Bremer made the welcoming speech in Italian. (Williams photo)

Civil service reform needed, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elder Affairs, has called for reform of the state's civil service system.

"The elaborate web of civil service laws, rules, and regulations built up over the years has become a serious barrier to efficiency and productivity in government and a disincentive to able employees," he said.

In a time when many taxpayers are rightly troubled with the inefficient delivery of public services and when good management has become imperative for responsible government leaders, the conventional system is not only outdated, but it stands as one of the more serious causes of governmental inefficiency, Mofenson explained, noting that "all too often the exceptional performances go unrewarded, while the mediocre performances are protected."

The nineteenth-century "spoils system" of government hiring and patronage was, according to Mofenson, "shameful," and called for the creation of state and federal civil service commissions to prohibit abuses of government workers for political purposes. "But after almost 100 years the stage is set for a new era of civil service reform," he said. .

Mofenson cited a report from the National Civil Service League which stated that "with respect to spoils, the political realities of modern America have greatly diminished their threat." He further explained that today public officials can better ensure their success by creating efficient organizations to deliver public services than by engaging in a spoils system.

Mofenson said the major deficiencies of the existing civil service systems relate to questions of coverage, testing, recruitment, promotion and other incentives. He recommended that the Commonwealth investigate ways of reforming its Civil Service revising test procedures, and providing more flexibility for hiring, disciplining, and dismissing government workers.

"We must find ways for protecting the public interest and the dedicated public servants from the burdens of a system long in need of reform," he said.

Free diabetes test next week

A free diabetes detection screening will be held for local residents at the American Diabetes Association New England Affiliate office Friday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

A simple 60-second test will be performed by Mrs. Myrtis McSweeney, R.N., president of ADA-NEA at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. A suggested diet will be given to you. Call 965-2323 for an appointment, a map to the ADA-NEA office, and a suggested diet to be eaten before the test.

Red Cross to teach first aid

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course on Tuesday evenings beginning March 2.

The course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, March 2, 9, 16, and 23, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention, and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older.

There is a $5 charge for textbooks and supplies. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Another hearing on BC

In an attempt to resolve the Boston College traffic problem, the Board of Aldermen voted to set up sandbags at the intersection of Westchester and Rochester roads.

The full Board also set March 4 for another public hearing before the Land Use and Public Works committees on the subject of closing Westchester Road. Although a hearing was held last year, a new petition for the same item requires a new public hearing.

The two month trial of closing Westchester Road will begin April 1.

The Board also voted to refer other plans to Boston College for the school's consideration.

Conservation Commission dates changed

Conservation Commission meetings have been changed again because of conflicts for several of the members.

The February through June meetings have been rescheduled for the fourth Wednesday of the month. The dates are as follows: Feb. 25, March 24, April 28, May 26, June 23.

All will be held at City Hall, Rm. 222, at 8 p.m.

Keaveny earns CPA status

Thomas P. Keaveny of Newtonville has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a tax manager with Alexander Grant & Co. in Boston.

Keaveny received his BS from Villanova University in 1968.

The Massachusetts Society of CPA's is an organization of over 3600 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

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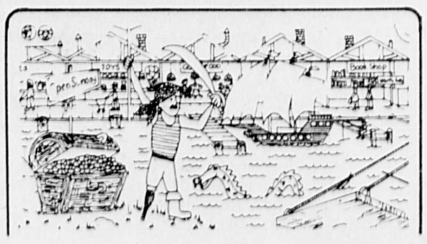
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Editorial

Frank and full teacher evaluations

Should considerations of the ability or lack of ability of a school teacher be a subject which school committees discuss only behind doors that are closed to the public?

Or word it another way. Shouldn't interested persons in a community know how school officials evaluate a teacher's professional competence?

Each town's school board and academic officials will have their own specific answers to these questions.

But as we read it, the law seems rather specific, openness and candor about evaluating all public employees including teachers.

The law cited is the newly expanded Open Meeting law which went into effect some six weeks ago. The law was passed in the hopes that there would be more openness regarding public meetings and their dealings, right out in front of the public they serve.

Certainly the statute's wording of public meetings includes the work of all school boards. And since their work — especiallv at this time of year— often swings round to teacher evaluations the question naturally arises, what about school committees and their evaluations of teachers ?

The law specifically excludes from the public's view sessions dealing with reputation and character. Understandable. But the new law goes one important phrase further and states: ....rather than the professional competence of a single individual."

That phrase, put into plain English, seems to say, competence and all sessions on same have no place behind the closed doors of executive session.

The spirit of and intent of the broader open meeting law was to give the public far greater insight of the first person variety than had been possible under an older law that often allowed to much to be swept under the closed-door rug.

There is not a parent that does not care in some degree about the ability of the teachers that are schooling his kids. And shouldn't that parent know what his or her school board thinks of every teacher who comes up for evaluation?

A recent study on entrance test scores gave added reasons for a public read-out on teachers competence. It said students today are leaving high schools more poorly prepared for college than ever before. The study said one principal reason for this decline is poorer high school education.

For those parents information on teacher evaluations comes much too late. It is a sad, closed book.

But it is not too late for the student's of today.

And not too late for frank and open evaluations of their teachers as the new law seems to demand.

Second thoughts

Great sports

By SKIP SESLING

"Hi, this Tim McCoy atop Capitol Hill here in Tinnsbrook, where the 1976 Presidential Olympiads are about to begin.

These events have been held every four years since 1796 and have never failed to produce the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. We've already seen the opening ceremonies and now we'll switch to Chris Snorkel and Dick Butter at the Ice Stadia where the finals of the Men's Figure Skating is underway. Okay Chris and Dick."

"This is Chris Snorkel with Dick Butter here at the Ice Stadia where Jimmy Carter is in the final 45 seconds of his five-minute performance."

"Yes Chris, Carter has been skating beautifully to his left today and has done some wonderful leaps on the abortion issue. He's received some applause from the right wings of the Stadia also. We'll just have to wait and see what the judges think."

"Coming up next, Dick, is Milt Shapp. Although he managed to win the Pennsylvania state championship, Milt's performance in these Olympiads have been rather drab and has left him far back in the standings. I understand, however, that he may try the first hop, skip and jump in history. We'll have to wait and see. And now back to Tim McCoy..."

"Okay, folks, the men's downhill has already begun here at Capitol Hill and we switch now to Bob Battey our skiing expert."

"Bob Battey here at Capitol Hill. In the men's downhill we've already seen Frank Church and Lloyd Bentsen take bad falls. Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and possibly Henry Jackson are the favorites to join them shortly. Tim, we'll just have to wait and see. If the conditions are right, four or five of these men could drop out soon."

"Tim McCoy here at central controls again, and we're going to switch now to the cross country events where Mo Udall and George Wallace, two men who represent opposite techniques, are deadlocked in stiff competition. Former cross country champion Hubert Humphrey is our expert commentator..."

"My fellow Americans, welcome to the cross country. It is very cold out here, but heating up fast as Udall and Wallace keep knocking each other around. Wallace has kept the crowd roaring with his performance, but Udall's coach, Archie Cox, has been supplying Mo with warm milk to keep him going. Having competed in this event twice, I can tell you that it's an exhausting grind and leaves you a bit tired for the championship final and the gold medal. I believe....."

"Sorry to cut you off Hubert, time is limited and we have to go to White House Mountain where the Reagans and Fords are battling for the Hocky Gold Medal. Burt Howdy is there to tell us all about it..."

"Thanks, Tim. This is Burt Howdy in the Ice Stadia and we're in the final period of a scoreless battle between the Reagans and the Fords.

"Neither team has been able to generate a strong scoring attack, and they've been moving up and down the ice trying to get their right wing to score. With time running out, it's hard to tell, and we may have to have a sudden death overtime to pick the winner."

"Tim McCoy here again, we understand that Birch Bayh has been doing well in the speed skating, but has been having some trouble on the curves. Perry McDervish, reports that Bayh's stamina in the 1500 meters is questionable, but with the lead he has, he's in contention despite a couple of slips. We will continue our report from the 39th Olympiads next week. Until then, stay tuned for up-to-the-minute results..."



Under the Golden Dome

The coming collision of auto insurance

By David Rosen, UPI
state house correspondent

BOSTON (UPI) — Auto insurance, a controversial issue last year, is set to explode again soon and there are indications that a key character in the controversy has changed his position on a key element in the dispute.

The character is Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone and the disputed element is the no-fault system of property protection insurance, PPI as it is called in the insurance industry.

Under the no-fault system, the car owner involved in a collision collects from his insurance company regardless of who caused the accident.

Last year companies requested a $289 million increase in auto insurance rates, most of it for property damage coverage. Through a combination of legislative reforms, which reduced coverage, and rate decision imposed by Stone, the increase granted was cut to $88 million.

The $88 million increase, $12 million for property damage, cost the average driver about $50 in higher premiums. The fact that it was paired down from $289 was of little consolation to most people, especially those who who got into accidents and found their coverage has been cut.

The special legislative-executive commission which drafted last year's legislation is required by law to continue meeting this year and make further recommendations this spring.

Last year the chairmen of the commission, who also chair the legislature's Insurance Committee, favored repeal of the nofault PPI system, but they backed off because off because of opposition from Stone, other executive members of the commission and the certainty of a veto from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

One segment of the industry, the mutual comapanies, favor repeal of PPI and return to the old tort of fault system. But another segment, the stock owned companies, have strongly opposed PPI repeal.

Sources in both segments say they have detected a softening of Stone's position on PPI repeal, and in an interview last week Stone said the indsutry's perception is "essentially correct."

"There are pluses and minuses on both sides of the issue," Stone said. "There is no question in anyone's mind that no-fault has been a huge success in bodily injury. Claims were removed from the system and rates went way down."

Stone said there is also no question that no-fault delivers better service to the policyholder in both bodily injury and property damage coverages, but he said the no-fault approach in property damage has not removed claims.

"On the contrary," Stone said. "The no fault property damage system seems to have increased the number of claims and therefore the cost and there is a serious question in my mind whether it should be retained."

Federal judges now run prisons, schools

By J. J. Smith

When it comes to "prisoners' rights" and the rights of criminals vis a vis the victims of crimes in America today, suddenly, it seems, the judicial process is going crazy.

Just recently, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that a prison inmate is justified in using force against a prison guard when he feels the guard is beating a fellow inmate unnecessarily. The fact the guard was beaten and stabbed twice by a prison inmate was conveniently ignored.

A federal district judge last month struck another vigorous blow for prisoner's rights in Alabama when he ordered sweeping improvements in the entire prison system there. Concerned officials worry that the judge's corrective order could cost $100-million.

This was not a rarity. Prison inmates have won a broad range of new rights from a series of court rulings which would assure them good meals, safety and adequate living space. Since 1970, at least four states - Alabama, Maryland, Mississippi and Massachusetts - have been found guilty of violations of the constitutional rights of prisoners.

In some states, Georgia is a prime example, prisons have become so crowded that new prisoners can't be allowed inside prison doors unless another one is released.

During the past decade, judicial posers have been greatly magnified - magnified to an extent, critics contend, far beyond the wildest dreams of the Founding Fathers.

Not only do we see federal judges mandating day-to-day operating conditions in the nation's prisons but in Boston and elsewhere federal judges are doing likewise in a takeover of school operations in the name of desegregation, in collegiate athletics, the environment, hospitals and what have you?

Time after time we need or hear about criminals literally walking off scott free from violent crimes which left victims dead or brutalized - freed as a result of some flimsy legality.

Where will it all end? What effect is this having on the potential victims, or those already victimized? How in heaven's name can what seems to be a legalization of crime act as a deterent to the criminal?

How one young Braintree housewife worries about this sorry state of affairs was revealed starkly in her "letter to the editor" in the February issue of PAX CENTURION, the official newspaper of the Boston Police Patrolman's Assn. Mrs. Carol Cohoon wrote:

"My children are asleep for the night; my husband is away overnight. Judge Tauro, now retired from the Mass. Supreme Judical Court, has ruled that if an intruder should break into my home then my first obligation is to run. Perhaps I would like to do that; but I would like to collect my four children on the way. Will my intruder give me enough time to do this? If not, then I think I will choose to stay in my home and try to defend my family. If necessary, I will use physical force on my univited, unexpected guest. I will forget that any physical force I may use cannot be more than my intruder intends to use on me by order of the court. In other words, in this time of self-preservation for me and my children, I must weigh his intentions. I must second guess him; the intruder has the right of way in my home."

Mrs. Cohoon's letter notes that if she, a law-abiding citizens, should harm the intruder she must prove that he tried to harm her first or else he can sue her. If she killed him, without witnesses, she could be charged with manslaughter.

"No wonder we have such moral decay in our soceity," she wrote. "In court it is more comfortable to be a criminal - God forbid if you are a victim."

Prisoners' rights, the coddling of criminals, the lowering of passing scores for firefighters and policemen from 70 to 35, the supreme court's decision that it is unconstitutional for children to have a voluntary minute of silent prayer in school - these and other liberal interpretations of our constitution are growing cause for mounting alarm by the Mrs. Cohoons of this country.

Something is wrong somewhere. More and more Americans are becoming aware of the awesome powers of the federal judiciary - and it is an awareness that has fostered a new and escalating sense of revolution on the part of many individuals who feel that their rights are being trampled underfoot.

The sense of frustration is growing, and, indeed, we all may well ask:

Where will it end?

The unasked question about Patty Hearst

By Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Is Patty Hearst guilty or not guilty? The trial revolves around the simple question of whether she acted out of her own free will or under compulsion.

If she did it freely, she is guilty. If she was forced into it — at gunpoint or through brainwashing — she is not guilty.

To establish one conclusion or the other, the prosecution and the defense have put together their carefully constructed cases. The prosecution is busy trying to prove that she must have done it out of her own free will because she did not take advantage of many opportunities to escape. The defense is busy trying to prove that she was raped, beaten, and threatened with death to force her to do what she did.

Someday the jury will decide one way or the other because they must choose between the alternatives presented by prosecution and defense. Yet, neither the skillful presentations nor the conclusion of the jury may have anything to do with the truth.

Patty Hearst was torn up violently by the roots and was suddenly transplanted. She was not moved from one place to another but from one universe to another. Whether or not she was shut in a closet for days with blindfolds, raped or beaten is almost secondary to the fact that she lost all the customary connections upon which she depended for daily existence.

Patty Hearst became totally dependent on her captors in a weird world of their making. Once more she was an infant, torn out of a comfortable cocoon and tossed into cruel discomfort: helpless, hungry for both physical and spiritual nourishment, panting for attention. In such circumstances, simple survival dictates conscious behavior and, more importantly, unconscious motivation.

In that suggestible state, her captor-propagandists told her of the sins of her fathers. In doing so, they were stirring the most ancient fantasies of the young about parental enslavement.

By accepting and acting out these deep-rooted drives of the would-be adult, she found a moral basis for identification with the cause of her captors. She discovered a rationale for the repulsive. Like millions of youths, with less pressure, she exchanged the values of her momentary peers in this new world for the mores of her elders in the old world.

At few points in this kind of personality-transformation was Patty Hearst engaging in any calm, clear rational process. She was lost and frightened; her ego and inner strengths, if any, collapsed; she grasped for emotional straws.

She behaved as thousands of survivors of concentration camps did when they adjusted their behavior to the need to stay alive, to be a bit more comfortable, to make it in the madman's world in which they found themselves. They did shameful things then that they will not now relate and that they dare not now recall.

As prosecution and defense ask Patty questions about why she did what she did, they are like people asking someone who acted under drugs or hypnosis what the reasons were for doing what they did.

What do such answers have to do with reality?

The real question is this: Would Patty Hearst have done what she did if she had never been kidnaped?

That's an "iffy" question that is not subject to proof by testimony or even confession. But isn't that the real question in this case?

Another View



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Setting the record straight

To the Editor

In response to your editorial of Feb. 5, Controlling Controls, I wish to state categorically, that you did and have misinterpreted the facts. To perpetuate such an untruth and to put milk in the same vein as liquor, proves to me that no research was undertaken prior to the writing of your editorial.

You and I both know that the average person reading an editorial believes it as a matter of fact. You and I also know that nobody should believe what he reads as the gospel truth, but this is only you and I that know this, not the other 99 percent of the Commonwealth's citizens.

To be more specific, and I use the word advisably, Milk Control was enacted back in 1934 for the express purpose of insuring a continuous production of distribution of milk in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with a paramount public interest in that the health of the public and especially of infants and children imperatively requires an uninterrupted continuance of an abundant supply of pure fresh milk.

Every family is vitally affected by the lack of stability in the milk industry. Bitter experience has taught every one in the nation that the dairy industry must be protected and that legislative and administrative regulations are necessary in order to guarantee the prices milk producers must receive, in order for the consuming public to receive a pure wholesome milk product.

It has been mentioned that with the elimination of milk control, the consuming public would benefit by the saving of some $300,000, that the milk dealers pay the Milk Control Commission to operate the agency.

Let's knock this fallacy right down where it belongs. The latest budget of the Milk Control Commission is $234,000, paid by the milk dealers selling fluid Class I milk in Massachusetts only. One half of what a milk dealer pays the Milk Control Commission may be deducted from the farmer producing such milk, so you see, we are now talking about $117,000.

Let's talk about another fact. The average daily consumption per capita in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is .402 of a quart. The rate of assessment that most dealers pay the Milk Control Commission is $.015 for 46.5 quarts of milk.

Assuming all this big budget that you speak of to operate the Milk Control Commission is passed on to the consumer, the average consumer would save $.047 per year, not even enough savings to buy a five cent package of gum, if you could buy one.

If you don't think the health and welfare of the consuming public is worth 5 cents per year for the benefits he or she receives from the operation of milk control in order to insure the public of a pure, wholesome quart of milk, then you must be out of touch with reality.

Please, in the future, get the facts and don'tplay politics, even if it requires a little research.

Finally, you should try to distinguish between real problems, unsupported claims and the nonsense of political rhetoric.

The consequences of your hypothesis is so alarming, I thought it best to write and clear the air.

George M. Healey,
Control Commission

Participation

To the Editor:

Comments by new members at the recent School Committee meeting on Jan. 26 implied that the Newton School Committee had not been kept properly informed of projects sponsored by Edco in which Newton was participating.

This is far from the truth. Periodic reports on and the participants in them were sent to the progress of "s all School Committee members, and were particularly reviewed and approved when the annual Edco membership was voted by the Committee.

Participation by our students and teachers in other voluntary collaborative programs which Newton joined through the Metco and Metropolitan Planning Project auspices proceeded similarly. Both survey and individiual school data were submitted to the Committee by the Superintendent of Schools and the Metco Coordinator on the Metco program. Newton School Committee members regularly received the newsletter and reports from the Metropolitan Planning Project.

These are the facts. To deny them, or imply that the superintendent proceeded without School Committee knowledge and approval of these programs, is to abandon the truth.

The line of questioning by some members of the School Committee, as Mayor Mann indicated during the Jan. 26 meeting, may very well stem from deeper concerns about the participation of the Newton schools in voluntary urban-suburban programs. If so, this is the issue which should be addressed openly and directly.

Eleanor Rosenblum,
Newtonville

N-W Hospital post taken by Varadian

Michael S. Varadian has accepted the position of assistant administrator at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, it was announced by William S. Brines, hospital administrative vicepresident.

Varadian will assume the administrative responsibility for operation of several hospital departments.

A graduate of the George Washington University, with an MBA in health care administration, Varadian took his administrative residency at Newton-Wellesley in 1975.

He is also a cum laude graduate of Babson College where he earned a BS in business administration.

While attending Babson, Varadian was chairman of the Babson Forum, an organization responsible for arranging guest speakers and entertainment for the campus.

After graduating from Babson College, he participated in an administrative internship program at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick, R.I.

Varadian is a native of Cranston, R.I., and now resides in Newton.

Art theft—

Continued from Page 1

from the waist up. Artist unknown at this time, 2.5 feet by 13.5 inches, value unknown.

—Oil painting on canvas depicting a young French girl. Artist unknown at this time, 1 foot by 20 inches, value unknown.

— Oil painting on canvas of an Italian religious scene with five or six cherubs. Artist, size and value unknown at this time.

Another oil painting on canvas was missing, but no description was available Thursday of the tenth painting missing.

Also missing are:

—Seth Thomas clock, approximately 2 feet high with a dome top and four spires on the corners. The clock has chimes on one side, bells on the other side and is encased in mahogany and gold. Value at $10,000. Also missing from the den are 12 Swedish glass objects, some amber and ruby red.

—Bronze statue called, "The World" depicting a woman with arms outstretched and cape billowing.

—A second gold leaf Seth Thomas clock.

—Two vases each 1.5 feet high, marble, heavily decorated with figures, value unknown.

—Three ivory statues, one a Bishop in clerical garb When his cloak is unfolded, interior of cathedral filled with people can been seen. Very unique piece. Value unknown.

—A sterling silver service consisting of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer and large engraved tray with initials EC. Value, $1000.

—Second sterling silver service set consisting of coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl. Value, $750.

—Porcelain coffee pot and creamer decorated with French scene.

—Three sterling silver candlesticks, one sterling silver bowl and one sterling silver water pitcher.

—"The Three Graces," white marble statue in glass case. Value unknown.

—One black marble clock, value unknown; one brown French marble urn with rams on the side , value unknown; a 3-foot high marble statue of a woman playing a musical instrument, value unknown; a white marble nude, value unknown; two gray marble urns.

—Two gold ornaments, a man in a crouched position and a man on his back.

—Red cut glass bowl.

Police said the house was completely ransacked and a basement safe and locked Florentine cabinet were also opened.

Supersonic tragedy

To the Editor:

After much discussion, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr. has decided to allow the controversial ConcordeSupersonic Jetliner to fly into the United States on a 16 month trial period. This time is to be an opportunity for the jet to prove itself, both economically and environmentally.

I would like to take an opposing view with the acceptance of the Supersonic Transport. This airplane, which flies at the speed of 1300 miles per hour, has seen limited testing, and the jet's noise is overwhelmingly offensive to the residents of the neighboring areas of the airport.

In a time when inflation persists, an airplane must be considered a luxury, but the SST has set its fare to be about 17 percent more than the normal first class fare. This brings the fare from London to New York to $1,168 roundtrip At this price, only a wealthy person can afford to fly.

In recent times several 747's have been replaced with smaller 727's due to lack of passengers. I feel that if this is a trend of the future, the SST will remain unprofitable and hence the fare could well be raised even higher to compensate for the small percentage of passengers.

The main advantage that the Concorde offers is the shortened flying time for overseas flights. Yet, is the few hours extra that it takes for a present jet to fly really such a necessary convenience? It is because of these disadvantages and the minimal advantage that I feel that this type of transportation is not necessary and possibly 10 years ahead of its time.

With these thoughts in mind, I support the Congressional opponents of the SST and agree with their preparing legislation to ban its flight. Technology is great, but it must be geared to current needs of society.

Scott M. Sweet,
Newton Centre

Recreation Notes

Cultural arts highlight vacation

Cultural Arts

Needlepoint is for everyone. Complete a project and learn many new stiches in four weeks. Dates: Feb. 24, March 2, 9, 16. Time: 9-11 a.m. at the Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton. Instructor is Judy Posner. The fee is $3 for registration and materials, which the teacher will have on hand. Call Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department 969-3171.

Thursday, Feb. 19

From 10 a.m. to noon David Zucker, pantomimist of the Boston Repertory Theatre, and other activities. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and Claflin School, 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Admission is 75 cents and there will be refreshments available.

Macrame workshop at Newton South High School, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Wheeler Commons. Instructor will be Louise Landy. Make plant holders and wall hangings; $1 for materials; limited to 25; sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and Phyllis Monderer, Enrichment coordinator.

Modern Dance Workshop at South High School from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Instructor, Deborah Wolf of the Concert Dance Company — an introduction to modern dance and workshops and talk.

A Walt Disney feature film at Cabot School at 1:30 p.m. Call the Newton Rrecreation Department, 969-3171, for the title. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be available.

Friday, Feb. 20

At 10 a.m. there will be movies at Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre — a full-length Walt Disney feature film. Call Recreation Department for title, 969-3171. Admission is 50 cents.

Tales from the Brothers Grimm at 1 p.m., produced by the Actors Workshop. Loretta Michaels, director. Music and Dance at Memorial School, cosponsored by Oak Hill, Spaulding, and Countryside schools and Newton Recreation Department. Admission is 75 cents and refreshments will be available.

At Newton North High School, 1:30-3:30 p.m., there will be a Macrame Workshop. Instructor is Louise Landy. Make wall hangings or hanging plant holders; $1 for materials; limited to 25.

Modern Dance Workshop at 1:30 to 3 p.m., Newton North High; instructor is Faith Tettis of Concert Dance Company. An introduction to modern dance — workshop and talk. No fee. Cosponsored by open campus coordinator Richard Scher and the Newton Recreation Department.

Swim Registration

Swim registration for the third session of Learn to Swim lessons will be at Newton South High School, Girls' Gym "B," on the following dates and times: March 2 and 4 for new swimmers, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; March 9 and 11 for returnees, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Ice Skating

Weather permitting, the Recreation Department's ice skating areas will be open during regular hours. Skaters are urged to call 969-3171 anytime for current conditions. Parents and children are again urged to use caution and keep off ice surfaces unless they have been approved by the Recreation Department.

Open Gyms

Open gym programs are being held all week from 1 to 4 p.m. throughout the city. For boys, there will be activity at Sacred Heart, Meadowbrook, Bigelow and Warren Junior Highs. For girls, the program will be at F.A. Day Junior High.

Adult Badminton

The adult Badminton Club continues to meet at the Warren Junior High Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Jennie Rogan and Kathy Hill direct the program. Newton residents who want to participate may go to Warren any Thursday night. Bring sneakers and your racquet.

Youth Center Program

The Youth Center Gym Program at the Warren Junior High Saturday nights is still drawing a good response. The coed program for junior and senior high age runs from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Burr School

Some 60 people attend the Tuesday night gym programs at the Burr School. From 7 to 8 p.m. is for junior high and 8 to 9 p.m. for senior high boys. Activities include floor hockey and basketball. James Ryan directs the programs.

Peirce School

A family night for third-through sixth-graders and their parents is held at the Peirce School from 7 to 8:30 Tuesday nights. This well-attended program is directed by Diane Astone and features general gym activities.

Pony League Standings

League standings as of Feb. 12 were: Newton Boys' Club 5-0; Hawthorn A 4-1; Sacred Heart 3-1; Worden Club 2-2; Newton A.A. Blue 1-3; Hawthorn B 0-4; Newton A.A. Gold 0-4.

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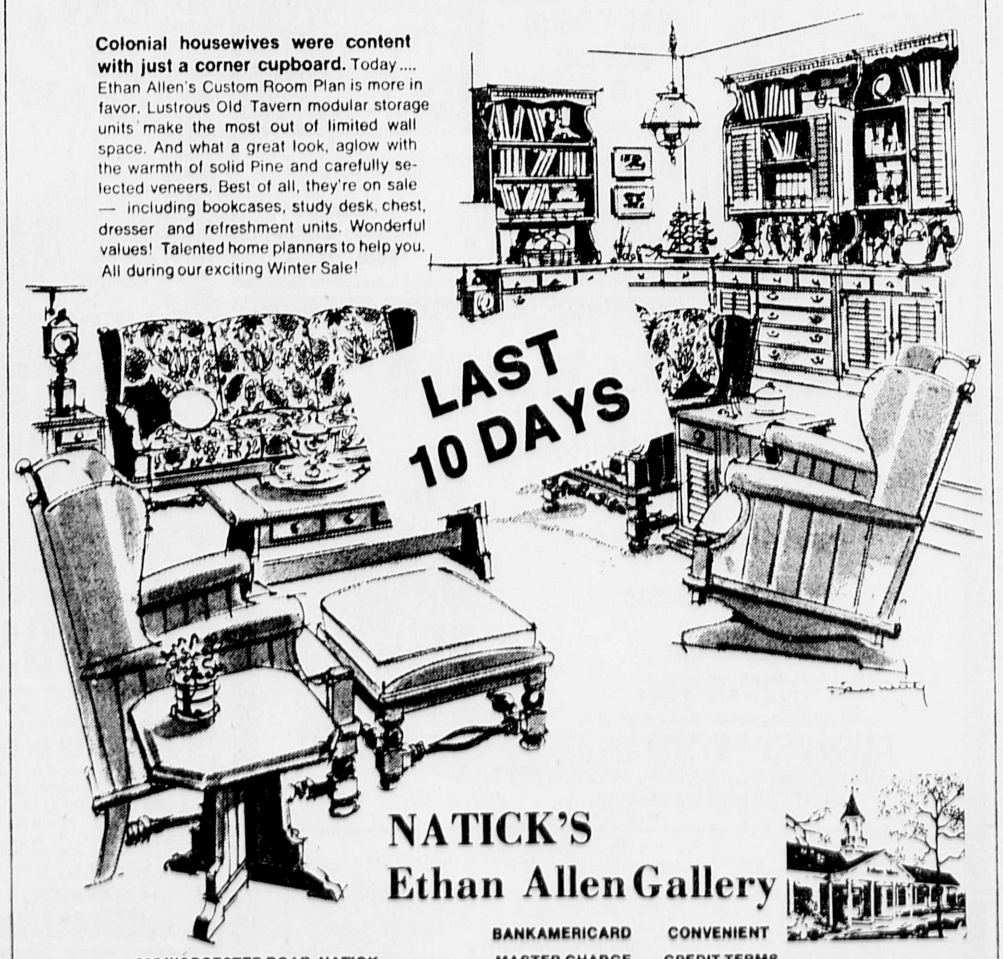
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Foreign language impact on careers topic at South

Versatile contralto, Eunice Alperts, will perform segments of various arias at Newton South High School on Feb. 26.

Miss Alperts will be one of many guests who will explain how the knowledge of foreign language has been imperative in a career.

Miss Alperts has been an invited soloist under the direction of Hindemith, Bernstein, Copeland and Foss and has been the leading contralto with the Boston Opera since its initial season.

Last season she was Dame Quickly in the Boston Opera production of "Falstaff." At the end of March, she will take part in the first production in this part of the world of Roger Sessions opera,"Montezuma," with Sarah Caldwell and the opera company of Boston.

The week of Feb. 23-27 will be foreign language careers week at South.



Eunice Alperts

The events are designed to acquaint students with the diversity of career opportunities that exist for persons with foreign language skills.

Careers week is under the general direction of Phyllis Monderer, enrichment program coordinator, and Anthony Bent, foreign language chairman at the high school. Each member of the foreign language department has assumed responsibility for one or more of the many aspects of the program.

Representatives of various fields are scheduled for in-depth discussion in over 30 careers. These meetings will provide students with detailed information about a given field along with the opportunity to raise specific questions. Each speaker will talk about the impact foreign language skills have had on their careers.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 23-27
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger roll, corn, milk; or
chilled fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday

Meatball ,pears, submarine, corn milk; or
Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, stuffing, milk; or
Tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Pineapple-cottage cheese salad, orange slices, celery sticks, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Newton...lunches..3

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French Fries, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday

Pineapple juice, salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, milk.

Wednesday

Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, mixed fruit,

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit.
All menus subject to change.

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Continuing education classes registration taken next week

Registration for classes in the Newton Public Schools, Division of Continuing Education will take place at Newton North High School on Elm Road in the Cafeteria on the evenings of Feb. 23 and 24 from 7-9 p.m.

Non-residents will register on Feb. 24 only from 7-9 p.m.

GENERAL COURSES: physical fitness; oil painting, yoga, machine shop, enameling, cabinetmaking, creative drawing, auto shop, auto body, chair caning, social dance, decoupage, English language skills, modern dance, electricity for the handyman, figure drawing, home gardening, interior decorating, algebra, know your car, as well as driver education classroom and behind-the-wheel training.

BUSINESS COURSES: investing, typewriting (beginning and intermediate) beginning shorthand, shorthand and transcription, law, office machines and computers for the layman.

HOMEMAKING & CRAFTS: cake decorating, draperies, furniture refinishing, knitting, sewing (beginning and advanced) decorated ware, tailoring and crewel embroidery.

CIVIC EDUCATION: beginning English, intermediate English, advanced English and naturalization information. No fee.

APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING: bricklaying, carpentry, electric code, painting, plumbing and sheet metal. Enrollment in these classes is by referral by the State Department only. Students are required to attend 150 hours. These classes are at Weeks Junior High School.

TRADE EXTENSION: national electric code and plumbing. Students must be employed in the trade and are required to attend 120 hours per State Department of Education. These classes are held at Weeks Junior High School.

REGISTRATION FEES: $5 homemaking & crafts and trade extension; $10 business and general courses; $19 driver education classroom for 30 hours instruction; $50 behind-the-wheel driver training.

Senior Citizens: Newton residents over 65 years of age invited to attend classes free.

No registration fee will be refunded after the first meeting of each class. Classes do not meet on legal holidays nor during day-time school vacations.

Apprenticeship and trade extension classes are courses held at Weeks Junior High School. All other are held at Newton North High School. Brochures are available at City Hall, both high schools and all branches of the Newton Free Library.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education, 360 Lowell Avenue in Newtonville. 527-6810 mornings only.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 23-27

Monday

Hamburg with roll, French fries, buttered string beans.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat suace, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday

Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday

Fish 'N' chips with tartar sauce, or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Reception for TM educator

A reception will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. to welcome a Transcendental Meditation (TM) educator to the area.

Somar Sundarum Cooppan, who lives in West Newton, will be the guest of honor at the reception, to be held at the Wellesley Area TM Center, between Routes 9 and 16 in Wellesley Hills.

Cooppan recently arrived in Wellesley to innovate programs for the expansion of the TM technique. Before becoming a TM teacher, he was the chief of education unit, manpower and training section, human resources development division of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa in Addis Ababa.

In addition to giving special lectures in communities, he has been negotiating programs for a Boston-area state correctional facility, a major insurance company and public and private schools.



Somar Sundarum Cooppan

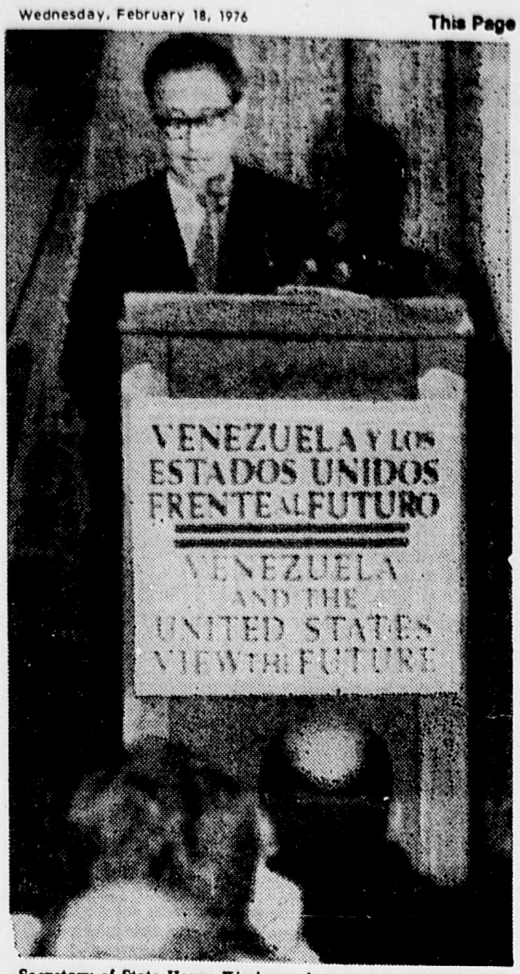
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Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a major policy speech before a Venezuelan-U.S. Symposium yesterday appealed for a "spirit of working solidarity" between the U.S. and Latin America.

Kissinger proposes US - Latin America cooperation

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, moving on to Peru today, has proposed a sixpoint program to increase economic and political cooperation between Washington and Latin America.

Before his scheduled departure from Caracas, Kissinger again criticized Cuba's military intervention in Angola and warned the United States "will not stand idly by" if Havana intervenes militarily in other countries.

In Lima, Kissinger planned to meet with the top leaders of the military government, including President Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez.

The Peruvian government has had deep differences with the United States since the late 1960s over such issues as investment disputes, the role of the Organization of American States — which Peru feels is too dominated by Washington — and even political ideology.

However, U.S.-Peruvian relations have warmed considerably over the past few years and Kissinger's one-day stay in Lima is seen as an endorsement by Washington of the concept of "ideological pluralism", which Peru successfully introduced into the reformed OAS charter and the once strongly anti-Communist Rio Treaty (Inter-American Treaty of Mutual Assistance).

During his 36-hour stay in Venezuela, Kissinger had several lengthy private meetings with President Carlos Andres Perez.

The talks covered such bilateral matters as oil and trade as well as hemispheric and global issues.

Before returning to Washington Feb. 24, Kissinger also will visit Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

The six-point policy speech expressed U.S. willingness:

—"To take special cognizance of the distinctive requirements of the more industrialized economies of Latin America and of the region as a whole, in our efforts to build a more equitable international order."

— "To maintain direct assistance to the neediest nations of this hemisphere still oppressed by poverty and natural disaster."

ILGWU members locked out in dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 30,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have been locked out of their jobs as the result of a dispute between two management groups over who will pay the increases provided in the union's new contract.

Arnold Schwedock, executive director of the Popular Price Dress Contractors Association, said that "90 per cent, or 450 out of a total of 500 shops" in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were shut down Tuesday, leaving some 30,000 ILGWU members out of work.

The contractors' leaders urged them to keep their shops closed today and to try to get other operating factories into closing as well. On Tuesday firms in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania had continued operations, Schwedock said.

Schwedock's organization and the United Better Dress Manufacturers Association, Inc., are representing the dress manufacturers, known in the business as contractors, in a dispute with two organizations representing "jobbers" — the National Dress Manufacturers Association, the Popular Price Dress Manufacturers Group and the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers Association.

Departure delayed for Syrian peace team

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Syrian peace team has delayed its departure for several days because of a series of shootings in the capital, including the slaying of two American University deans by a former student.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who already has postponed his departure once, decided to remain "until the Lebanese crisis is resolved more clearly," according to political sources.

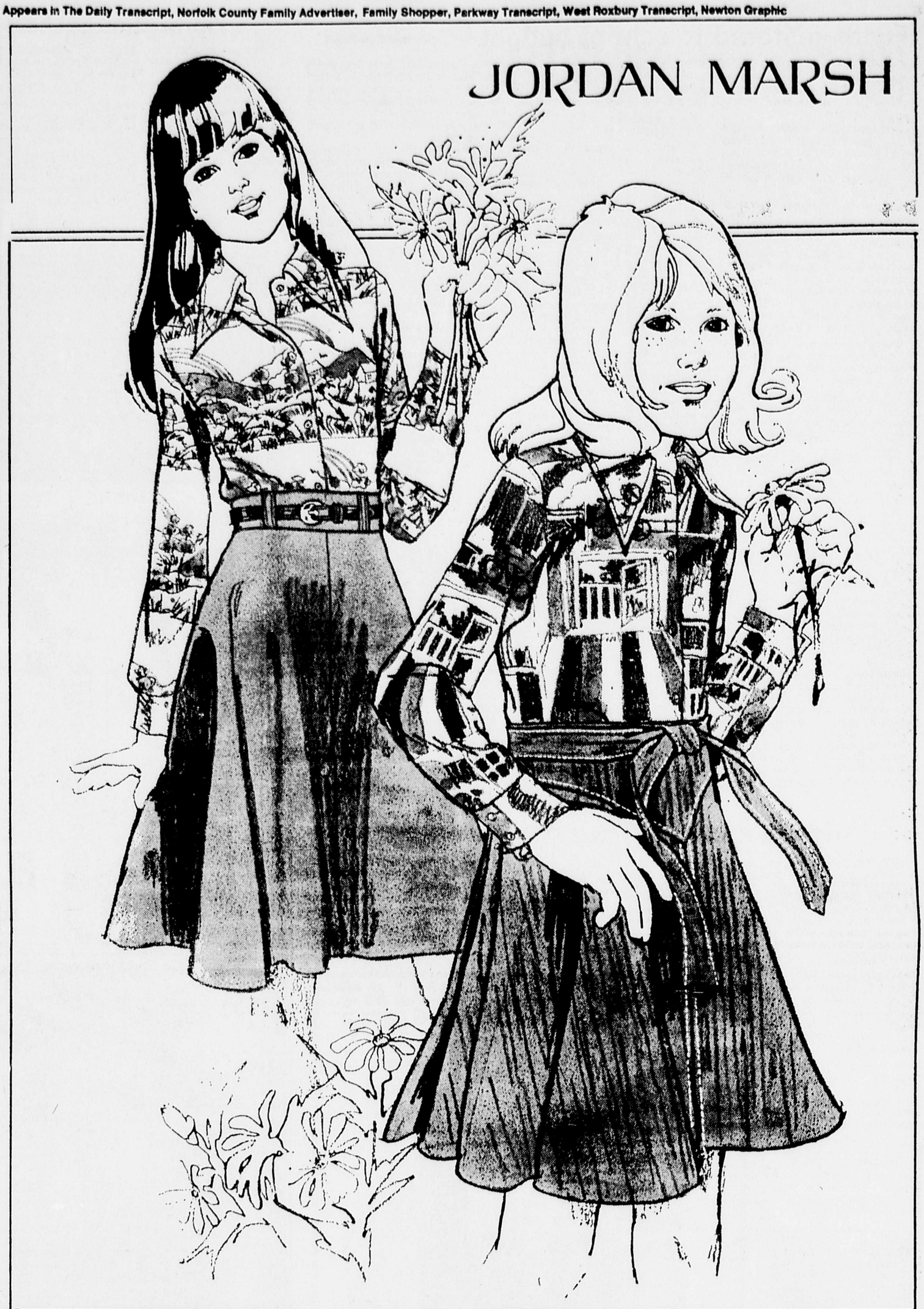
Although none of the incidents — including the assassination of a Turkish diplomat — was related directly to Lebanon's 10-month civil war, they added to the tension sparked Monday by the killing of a Kurdish municipal worker and a series of kidnapings.

Fighting between Christians and Moslems began subsiding four weeks ago following a Syrian-mediated cease-fire.

In the university incident, a young gunman carrying a hand grenade shot and killed Robert Najemy, the dean of students, and Raymond Ghosn, the dean of engineering, outside their campus offices in uptown Beirut Tuesday.

Najemy, 56, of Worcester, Mass., died instantly. Ghosn, 54, a Lebanese, died shortly after arrival at the university hospital.

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Funds restored to school budget—

Continued from Page 1

proposed cutting one teacher each in physical education, art, and music when he presented his zero-increase budget.

Later the Committee restored these positions for $49,830.

Cohen claimed the superintendent told him on the phone after the tentative vote that Fink was upset that these positions had been restored because it was planned two years ago to cut them in light of declining enrollment.

Fink clarified that he was considering operating with fewer schools, which would make it easier to reduce these positions.

By a 2-7 vote the move to cut the positions failed. Delicata and Mandell were in favor.

The most frequently mentioned subject of the public hearing last Tuesday, junior varsity sports, was fully restored by the addition of $21,086 to the account.

Several teachers and parents spoke on the merits of the junior high program, noting that every child who tries for a team is accepted.

Honora Kaplan voted in favor of this restoration, but wanted Committee members to be more responsive to other restorations in the general education of most kids.

On the 7-0-2 vote, Beckwith and Mandell abstained. Mandell said later that he favors more emphasis on lifetime sports.

With very little discussion, the Committee restored $9,400 for the junior high White Mountain trip which allows almost every seventh grader to spend four days getting acquainted with the mountains and their new classmates and teachers.

By a unanimous vote 1.2 English specialist positions were restored.

Robert Cohen urged the $13,932 restoration, saying he finds it "paradoxical, puzzling, and baffling that we say we want to restore basic education and then take away the tools."

Several attempts were made to add secondary and elementary teachers, but only one elementary teacher was restored by a 5-4 vote.

Voting in favor of the $16,500 move was Ash, Beckwith, Kaplan, Mayor Theodroe Mann, and Dr. Edward Prince.

Michael LeConti and Superintendent Fink were in a long, heated argument about the effects of LeConti's move to cut the science consultant position which was restored in the tentative vote.

LeConti pushed and pushed the superintendent to find out if the animals kept by Daniel DeWolf would be kept if his position was cut.

Fink said he leaves that decision up to the science department, which would decide on the basis of priorities.

The audience hissed loudly when Chairman Mandell said, "Enough, Mr. Superintendent'" and then Mandell scolded the audience for its rudeness.

The motion failed with only Prince, LeConti, and Delicata voting in favor.

The Community Schools Commission will receive $24,000 from the School Committee for next year, and will probably receive the same amount from the city.

One psychologist position was reduced to save $22,800.

Dr. John Cullinane, director of special education, said the need for psychologists for Chapter 766 evaluations appeared to have leveled off. He also noted there is a $25,000 special education reserve in the budget.

Voting in favor of the cut were Cohen, Delicata, Mandell, LeConti, and Prince.

The only other reduction was recommended by Physical Education Director Joan Schmidt to save $2,055 for hockey, gymnastics, and swimming positions.

These were thought necessary for safety reasons when they were voted in for the tentative budget, but Schmidt said she could do without them.

Finally, the Committee voted $3 025 for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for five positions that were added.

Other attempts to add to the budget often failed by a 3-6 vote, with Kaplan, Beckwith, and Mayor Mann voting in favor.

These amounts totaled more than $200,000 and included most of Fink's priorities for restoration that totaled $275,000.

LeConti proposed some additional cuts in administrative coordinators that did not pass.

Second-year plan emphasizes housing—

Continued from Page 1

to Nonantum and Newton Highlands have not been spent .

The removal of architectural barriers to handicapped persons will get $35,000 during the second year of the program and a recommendation for $40,000 the following year.

Social services have been allocated $25,000 for the first year and $40,000 for the second year to be used for programs through existing agencies or new programs. In addition, $30,000 will go toward a permanent multiservice center in Nonantum during the second year. Over the two years, $7500 has been committed for a temporary center in Nonantum.

Comprehensive community development planning will cost $50,000 in the second year, for a total in the first two years of the program of $67,500.

Community development planning includes coordination of all design and other development projects, technical assistance to each neighborhood committee, staff assistance to neighborhood service areas, and the preparation with outside help of a "revitalization" plan for Newton Corner.

The entire community development program was designed to run for six years, with slightly increasing amounts of money coming to the city each year.

A new application must be filed every year by the city with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, after extensive public hearings.

The first-year funds may be carried over to the second year of the program, but thereafter a community is required to spend the money during the year for which it is given.

There are no firm guidelines as to what is a reasonable amount for administration of the community development program.

In theory the Board of Aldermen has some control over expenditures by its approval or rejection of each year's proposed plan.

The second-year program is before the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

Children's council hears new secretary

Secretary of Human Services Jerald Stevens' talk on the reorganization of children's services in the Commonwealth and the election of a nominating committee highlighted a recent meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

Secretary Stevens addressed himself to the problems confronting children's programs and stressed that the Office for Children had been instrumental in focusing attention on children's issues.

Stevens outlined several options now under consideration for the reorganization which included the creation of a new agency for family and children's services, which would combine children's services from all of the current agencies providing such services into a single agency and various other options which would only combine certain services.

He indicated that he would favor an administrative reorganization at this time since he felt the goal of making available services more effective and the elimination of some of the duplication now present in human services could be accomplished in this manner. The various options will be presented to the governor for his consideration.

A lively question and answer period followed Secretary Stevens' presentation. Among the many issues raised were community based control and involvement, purchase of service issues, and confidentiality.

The following members were elected to the nominating committee: Newton; Diane Muellner, Betty Dyer, Judy Rosenthal, Shirley Spear, Wellesley; Pam Grant, Barbara Locke, Sue Reamer, Weston; Sandy Gee.

The nominating committee is preparing for the spring election of the Board of Directors and welcomes anyone interested in children and children's issues to submit their name. For further information call 965-9810.

Library has packets on four common topics

In response to requests from public libraries and other groups in eastern Massachusetts, the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System has put together materials and program suggestions on four subjects of interest to communities in eastern Massachusetts.

The program packages have been organized on the subject of the single parent, getting organized for better housing, VD: a Massachusetts epidemic, and the community and the handicapped adult.

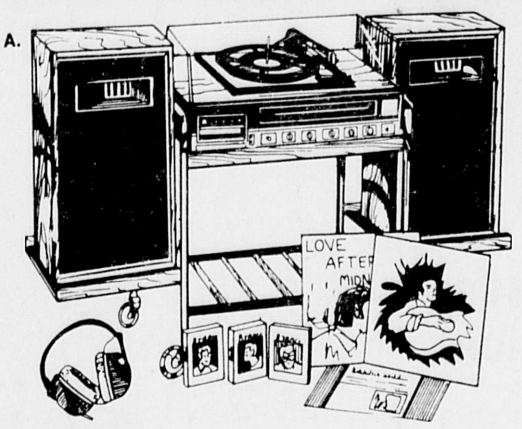
Each package consists of pamphlets, films, a program resource list, suggestions for programs, including names of possible speakers, and publicity tips. In addition, selected books are suggested for each program. The books can be borrowed from the Newton Free Library.

If you are interested in reserving the material for any of the program packages call the main library at 527-7700 and ask for Anne Henley, the NFL's social services librarian.

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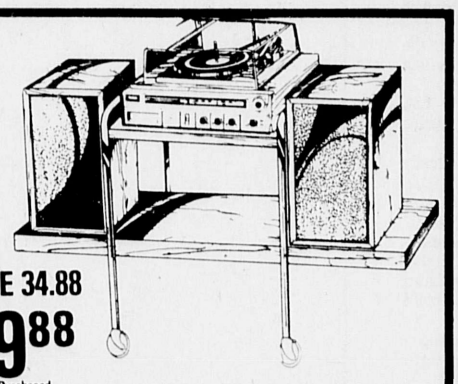
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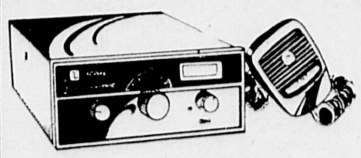
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Welcome Wagon

'Separates' is still the name of the game

WOOLEN SWEATERS FOR WARM WEATHER COMFORT

Men have always loved sweaters, and as soon as there's a change in the weather out come the favorites as well as those not-so-handsome with their pilling and moth eaten effects. Resolve that it's time to refurbish your entire sweater wardrobe this spring!

The newest light weight tailored American wools take on an elegant wiltless stance for guaranteed comfort and poise. It's all termed, "Investment dressing", says the American Wool Council, "as the emphasis stays on value and new wardrobe additions are acquired so that they may span the seasons and offer lasting comfrot and quality.

Designers predict that men will like the easier, softer silhouette in tailored clothing with a more natural shoulder line and less exaggerated fit.

The American tailored clothing industry has now successfully translated the European silhouette and geared it to the physique of the average American man. The Big City Suit with urbane manners is back appearing at board meetings and at the best parties. The lightweight fabrics and colors reflect the European trend to pastels, and solid worsted fabrications. The inside story is in the designer tricks. Stitching, panels, sportswear pockets, are details that surface. With matching or contrasting vest, the spring and summer suits are expected to be warmly accepted.

"Separates" is still the name of the game.

Loose and sportive, this clothing category is a far cry from the old '40s coordinates. Tone on tone, designed to blend or work separately, they represent an entirely new concept of dressing. Borrowing from the successful womenswear wardrobe, multiple items can be added to give a variety of effects.

Even the designers come from the woman's world of fashion. The real big names are the same. Anne Klein, Halson, Bill Blass, and Oscar de la Renta lend their considerable talents to strike a new taste level. These designers are aware of quality fabrics and build their lines around the natural fibers like American Wool. They know that pure wool or a wool blend is especially comfortable in men's lightweight fabrics due to wool's natural ability to let the body breathe. In other words, wool's absorbency literally helps keep you cool in the hottest weather—especially men who spend their day on the move.

Transitional weight fabrics that go easily from season to season are a new and growing factor. Today's menswear fabrics tend to be lighter than ever before. Even in tropical weight constructions, American wool has a natural ability to shed wrinkles. This is due to the crimp in the fiber cells that enable the fabric to spring back to its original shape.

The object of a well tailored suit is to give the wearer a desirable silhouette and a neat appearance. Therefore, one of the distinguishing characteristics of a quality garment is enduring shape retention.

Here are some details that insure good fit and mark a better suit:

1. Ample over-laps for center and side vents so that gaps will not occur when in movement.

2. Perfectly matched patterns at the back, side seams, pocket flaps and lapel notches; no puckerings or bubblings of seams.

3. A properly cut armhole, even in a high European cut, will not bind the wearer or hike up when arms are raised. While cutting and sewing are basic to all garment production, pressing at various stages of assembly is an important step in the making of a quality suit.

While at first glance the inside story is not evident, the final proof of quality clothing is in the wearing. A superior natural fiber and good construction will give a sense of confidence that continues to appeal to men who consider their appearance important in all seasons.



Vested suiting comes together with contrasts when pastel wool blend gabardine jacket and vest paired with subtle plaid pants

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. Ifyou have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Mrs. E.D., Taunton, writes: "I'm not one for baking with mixes, but recently we attended a family gathering where the hostess served a Nutmeg Cake. I was hesitant about tasting it because nutmeg is not exactly my favorite spice, but after hearing all the others raving about the texture and taste of the cake, I not only enjoyed eating it, I asked for the recipe and here it is for you and your readers:

NUTMEG CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix (for 2 layer cake)
¾ cup salad oil
¾ cup dry sherry or sauterne
4 eggs
1 pkg. (3¾ oz.) pkg vanilla instant pudding
¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Confectioners' sugar

Combine cake mix, oil and wine in mixing bowl. Blend thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla pudding and nutmeg; beat 3 minutes at med. speed on mixer. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube or fluted tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool on rack. When cool, remove cake carefully from pan and lightly dust with confectioners' sugar.

Question: Whenever we go to an Italian restaurant, my husband and I always have a battle over who gets to eat the bread sticks on the table. I just love munching on them and so does he—so, I wondered, if they're not too difficult could you print such a recipe for me to prepare at home? Thanks.

ESD, Roslindale

Answer: Once you do make these nice crunchy breadsticks, you'll always have them on hand, ending the battle of the breadstick:

ITALIAN BREAD STICKS

1 pkg. active dry yeast
Two-thirds cup warm water
2 tablespoons each salad oil and olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
About 2¼ cups unsifted all purpose flour
1 egg beaten
Poppy or sesame seed, optional

Dissolve yeast in water; add oil, salt, sugar and 1 cup of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes, using additional flour as needed. Place dough in buttered bowl, cover with damp towel and let rise until doubled in bulk about 1 hour (area must be at least 80 degrees warm). Punch dough down; divide in half. Cut each half into 24 equal sized pieces; roll each, using palms of hands, into 6 or 8 inch lengths. Place parallel on greased baking sheets about ½ inch apart. Brush with egg and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seed, if desired. Let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in 325 degree oven 30 minutes or until golden. Makes 4 dozen.

Question: I wonder whether you can help me with a problem. I have two daughters, both under the age of fifteen and they are overweight and very unhappy. They refuse to attend any of the weightwatching classes and because my husband and I could both afford to drop a few pounds, I wondered whether you could print some low calorie recipes for all of us. And, if it works, I will send you my unending gratitude. Thank you.

Mrs. H.E., Dedham

Answer: Giving your children (or anyone else) the motivation to loose weight has always been a weighty problem (no pun intended). I strongly feel that all "no-no" foods must not enter the house and, of course, preparing attractive, delicious low calorie meals as well as low calorie snacks remains your responsibility. So, with best wishes for a success, here are some enticing low calorie dishes for you all to enjoy. By the way, they came from an excellent book "Help Your Child Lose Weight" by Gussie Mason, Hawthorn Books.

SCALLOPED TUNA

Serves 5, 180 calories per serving

1½ cups coarse cracker crumbs
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1 green pepper, chopped fine
½ cup finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ cups tuna chunks (1 can)
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 eggs, lightly beaten

Combine cracker crumbs with the chopped vegetables, seasonings, and tuna. Add the melted butter and beaten eggs. Blend well, and pour into an oiled casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER CHICKEN

Serves 6, 150 calories each serving

6 chicken drumstricks and 3 breasts
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced celery
½ cup minced green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can tomato soup
½ teaspoon basil

Remove the breast meat from the bone; divide into 2 and pound thin. Wrap each half around a drumbstick and tie in place with string. Heat the oil in a large electric skillet. Saute the garlic, onion, celery, and green pepper for 15 minutes over low heat. Season the chicken with the salt and pepper and add to the skillet. Saute 15 minutes more. Cover and cook at 250 degrees with vent open for ¾ hour. Remove chicken to warm platter and remove strings. Add tomato soup and basil.

CAULIFLOWER POTATO PUDDING

Serves 8, 45 calories per serving

1 small head cauliflower
2 potatoes, grated
1 onion, grated
1¼ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
Paprika

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Remove outer leaves and stalks of cauliflower, and cook in lightly salted water until slightly overdone and soft. Drain and mash. Add the potatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Stir in the eggs and mix well. Pour into a lightly greased 9-inch cake tin. Sprinkle with paprika, and bake for 10 minutes. Turn the oven down to 375 degrees and bake about 1 hour or until lightly browned.

MOCHA VELVET

Serves 4, 55 calories per serving

2 envelopes diet chocolate pudding mix
2 teaspoons instant coffee
2 cups skim milk or reliquified non-fat dry milk.

Stir together pudding mix and instant coffee. Put in saucepan, slowly add milk, and stir constantly. Heat to a boil. Remove from heat and cool. Pour into four dessert dishes and chill.

Correction: The Gremlins struck again in last week's column of Across the Kitchen Counter! The recipe for "Potato Pancakes" should have read, "Beat 3 eggs." The number of eggs was omitted.

Across the kitchen counter



Golden dilled carrots and broccoli with orange sauce add color and good nutrition to any meal.

When you prepare a meal, do you think of vegetables as a sort of afterthought—just something to add a little color around a juicy roast beef or crisply fried chicken?

For many, the vegetable is edging its way to the forefront, becoming the main event at more and more luncheon and dinner tables. While we're not advocating a vegetarian diet, it has long been acknowledged that American diets have been high in protein and low in other vital vitamins and minerals. Did you know that fresh fruits and vegetables supply more than 94 percent of the vitamin C needed daily, 49 per cent of the vitamin A, and many other nutrients, including iron.

Wonderful things can be done with winter vegetable—stuff them with savory fillings, scooping out the shells of such vegetables as squash, eggplant and even large golden onions.

Think of the color you will bring to the table—ruby red beets, deep purple eggplant, snow white cauliflower, bright orange carrots and brilliant green broccoli.

Tiny Belgian carrots are heated in a savory margarine mixture, using onion and dill. These golden nuggets supply vitamin A- the nutrient which promotes healthy hair and skin and helps eyes adjust to dim light.

Tender crisp broccoli is served with a tangy orange sauce. Cornstarch, melted margarine and orange peel are blended together with orange juice, then cooked over medium heat until thickened. These green spears supply vitamin A and calcium—the nutrient which builds strong bones and teeth.

If you would like more nutritious recipes, send for your FREE copy of the Blue Bonnet Book of Creative Cookery, P.O. Box 2695, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

GOLDEN DILLED CARROTS

2 tablespoons margarine
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
½ teaspoon grated onion
1 can (15 oz.) Belgian carrots, drained

Melt margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Add dill, onion and carrots. Cook uncovered, over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until carrots are hot, about 8 minutes. Serves 3.

BROCCOLI WITH ORANGE SAUCE

1 bunch broccoli, about 1½ pounds, separated into spears
¼ cup margarine
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice

Cook broccoli, covered, in small amount of salted boiling water until tender crisp. Drain. Melt margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in cornstarch and orange peel. Gradually stir in orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 1 minute. Serve over broccoli. Serves 8.

STUFFED ONIONS

12 large yellow onions
4 slices bacon
1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (10½ oz.) beef broth, divided
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup water.

Peel onions and cut a thin slice off the bottom of each so it will stand. Put in saucepan in water to cover; bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Drain and cool; scoop out centers of onions to form cups leaving ⅛ to ¼ inch walls. Reserve the centers and invert onions to cool. Chop enough of the reserved onion to make ½ cup. In a skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and drain well, crumble and reserve. Pour off most of bacon fat. To same skillet add beef and green pepper; cook until green pepper is crisp-tender. Add salt, ¼ cup undiluted beef broth and Parmesan cheese. Add reserved crumbled bacon and ½ cup chopped onion. Stuff the onion shells with the ground beef mixture; sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese. Place in baking dish and add remaining beef broth and 1 cup water. Bake in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes, basting with beef broth after 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings, 2 onions each.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER

1 head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
1½ cups drained, canned tomatoes
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon dried oregano
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup grated or shredded cheese
¾ cup coarse cracker crumbs

Cook cauliflower 20 minutes, until just tender. In greased 2 quart casserole, combine tomatoes, onion, oregano, salt and pepper. Cover with cauliflower. Mix cheese and crumbs; sprinkle over cauliflower. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

GOLDEN VEGETABLE MEDLEY

¼ cup (⅛ lb.) butter or margarine
1 medium sized onion, finely chopped
¼ cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (about ¼ lb.)
1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
1½ cups thinly sliced cooked carrots

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and green pepper; saute until onion is golden brown. Blend in flour until smooth. Add milk, and cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat; stir in pimiento, salt, pepper and ½ cup of the cheese. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes and carrots in a lightly greased 1½ quart casserole; add sauce; stir lightly; top with the remaining ½ cup cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Leap Year party to be held

A Leap Year cocktail party and dance is planned by newly formed Boston Chapter No. 161 of B'nai Zion, the American Zionist fraternal organization.

It will be held Sunday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. in the grand ballroom of Temple Emanuel on Ward Street in Newton and is open to single and formerly married Jewish men and women over 30.

Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

All proceeds are for the home for retarded children in Israel.

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Engagements



Katherine Bradley

Kay-Niederman

Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Kay of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronna Diane Kay, to Michael Steven Niederman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Louis Niederman, Newton.

Ms. Kay graduated from Goucher College in 1974 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and a masters degree in journalism from Boston University in 1975. She is presently employed by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Mr. Niederman is in his third year at Boston University School of Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Bradley-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bradley of 176 Derby St., West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M. Bradley to Robert A. Flynn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flynn of 62 Noyes St., Needham.

Miss Bradley is a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School and will graduate from Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing in June.

Mr. Flynn is a 1973 graduate of Needham High School and a 1975 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College. He is presently employed at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

A September' 1977, wedding is planned.



Ronna Kay

Lose weight for CARE

The Diet Workshop announces that on Feb. 23, it will launch a six-week nationwide Lose-A-Thon for CARE.

Well-known Boston radio and television personalities, Norm Nathan of WEEI and Jess Cain of WHDH, will be the honorary cochairmen of the fund drive in Eastern Massachusetts.

CARE, the international relief and development agency, in just the course of a single day, provides food to 20 million people, mostly children, in 37 countries around the world. Diet Workshop members wish to help these people through CARE by raising pledges for every pound lost over a six-week period from Feb. 23 through April 5.

Norm Nathan, Jess Cain and The Diet Workshop invite the public at large to act as sponsors for local "losers." (The average weight loss is about 2 lbs. per week.) Anyone can make a pledge by contacting: The Diet Workshop, 285 Centre St., Newton, Ma 02158, 244-6511.

Dinner support growing

Newton's Sixteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner is receiving broad support from Republican groups of neighboring communities as well as locally, according to Charlotte R. Thornbury, general chairman of the event that is to be held in the Ballroom of Nonantum Post 440.

A number of tables are being reserved for these groups, Miss Thornbury noted.

Julius L. Masow, president of the Newton Republican Club, attributed the support given the event to the early announcement of the principal speaker, noting that "John B. Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary is a nationally known figure of stature and there is more than the usual interest in our dinner this year. We are very fortunate to have him as our guest speaker. He will find a warm welcome here in Newton."

For the second time since the feature was introduced, there will be dancing music during dinner and after.

Preliminary arrangements for another special feature of the event were completed when Adelaide B. Ball, chairman of the Annual Awards Citation Committee, met with the committee and decided on the two local Republicans to be cited at the dinner.

Sponsors of the event are the Newton Republican Club with the cooperation of the Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Italian Republican Club, and Republican Women of Newton.

Debbie Fox Blue Ribbon

Debbie Fox, a ninth grader at Meadowbrook Junior High School, was the only exhibitor in8 the category of grades seven through nine to win a blue ribbon for art in the 1976 Massachusetts Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition.

Newton students in grades 10 through 12 who received awards were Suzanne Kinchia' Mount Alvernia High; Eric Feigenson, Steve Garfinkel and Per Leonardsson, all from Newton South High School. Miss Kinchia, Mr. Feigenson and Mr. Garfinkel all won blue ribbons. Mr. Leonardsson won a Gold Key award.

All will be honored at the annual Scholastic Art Awards, Gold Key Ceremony, Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in Faneuil Hall, Boston.

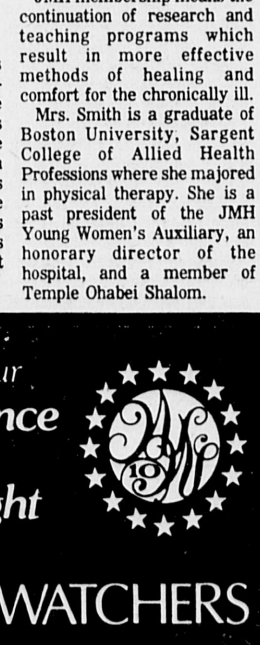
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Mrs. Maxwell Smith

Mrs. Smith will chair JMH drive

Preparations for Jewish Memorial Hospital's (JMH) membership drive moved ahead this week with the appointment of Mrs. Maxwell Smith of Newton Centre as co-chairwoman.

On April 4, at Sidney Hill Country Club all new JMH paid-up annual or life members will be treated to a full-course breakfast as guests of the hospital's auxiliaries.

Police Commissioner, Robert J. di Grazia will be guest speaker, and the event is open to all.

JMH membership means the continuation of research and teaching programs which result in more effective methods of healing and comfort for the chronically ill.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions where she majored in physical therapy. She is a past president of the JMH Young Women's Auxiliary, an honorary director of the hospital, and a member of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Marriage intentions

The following couples have obtained marriage licenses from Newton City Hall:

Hayden R. Lever, 22, of North Carolina, U.S. Air Force, and Wendy Ann Grant, 23, of 96 Washington St., Brighton, at home.

James T. Landry, 20, of 200 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, student, and Donna L. Coles, 19 of 200 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, student

Albert C. Horton Jr., 21, of 73 Islington Rd., Auburndale, general cashier; and Barbara L. Malloy, 21, of 22 Brookline St., Watertown, medical secretary.

Fred C. Anderson, 25, of 321 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, packer and shipper; and Sheila Ann Barr, 19, of 642 Needham St., Webster St., Needham, key puncher.

Gerald P. DiLuzio, 28, of 196 Waverley Ave., Watertown, production scheduler; and Jean Marie DiGregorio, 28, of 26 Auburn St., West Newton, secretary.

Sidney Sakovitz, 57, of 34 Morton Rd., Newton Centre, retired; and Pauline C. Fortier, 43, of 1 Albion Pl., Charlestown, waitress.

James H. Howren, 37, of Alexandria, Va.; merchandise manager; and Nancy Lee Rosen, 30, of 22 Brackett Rd., Newton, manufacturer's representative.

Martin C. Kennedy, 24, of 167 Cherry St., West Newton, teacher; and Ellen A. Lang, 29, of 9 Summer St., Watertown, teacher.

John C. Bryson, 33, of 26 Barnes Rd., Newton, engineer; and Auril Nielson, 32, of 26 Cambridge Rd., Burlington, secretary.

Elected secretary of Council of Churches

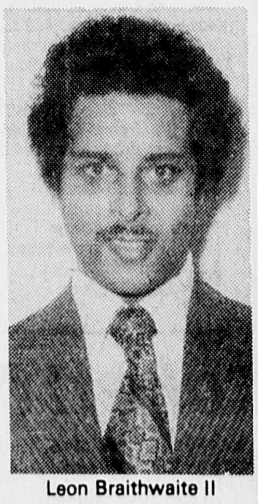
Leon A. Brathwaite, II, an assistant civil rights officer for Stone & Webster Engineering, was elected secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches at the annual meeting in January.

MCC is a state-wide ecumenical organization with 16 member denominations, dedicated to promoting Christian unity. Other officers in 1976 are Rev. Avery D. Post, minister and president of the United Church of Christ, president; Bishop Edward G. Carroll, United Methodist Church, vice-president; Robert E. Mitchell, partner, Arthur Young & Co., treasurer.

As a former member of the MCC board of directors, Brathwaite has been instrumental in helping to establish the council's personnel policies.

He has been involved in the life of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts for 20 years. Presently, he is the president of Episcopal Churchmen, a member of the personnel committee, and a member of the ecumenical committee.

Brathwaite is a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Somerville. He and his wife live at 52 Rokeby Rd. in Waban.



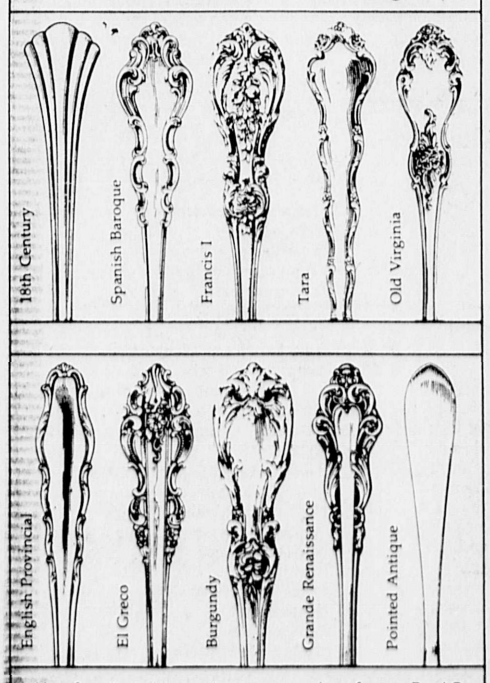
Leon Braithwaite II

Ellie Mamber official host

Ellie Mamber of Waban, has recently been named an official Boston 200 City Host. The City Host Program was initiated by Boston 200 as a free resource to help people in public contact jobs visitors with accurate and complete information on Boston's Bicentennial celebration as well as other important features of the city.

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JAMAICA PLAIN — Mondays 9:30 AM
Central Congregational Church, 85 Seaverns Street
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 9:30 AM
Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
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YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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During a reception prior to departing for Europe, Beth Broderick meets with Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Providence College president. The Salve Regina College junior is participating in the Providence College study-abroad program.

Coed to study in Switzerland

Beth Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broderick of 102 Cedar St., Newton Centre and a junior at Salve ReginaCollege, is one of 14 students participating in Providence College's Junior-Year-Abroad Program.

Miss Broderick, who is majoring in psychology, will be studying during the second semester at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland.

The study-abroad program offers qualified students the opportunity to attend a European institution of higher education where they may enjoy the advantages of travel and firsthand contact with other cultures.

Miss Broderick is a graduate of Mount Alvernia High School. She is the vice president of the Student Congress. Miss Broderick is also a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, which is the national philosophy honor society.

Although the study-abroad program is sponsored by Providence College, it is opened to students attending any American institution of higher education. Among the 14 students enrolled in the second-semester session, four attend institutions other than Providence College.

Last fall, 37 students enrolled in the full-year Providence-In-Europe program. In addition to PC students, there were undergraduates from 10 other colleges and universities, ranging from Brandeis University to Miami of Ohio University.

Established in 1889, the University of Fribourg is a bilingual institution offering courses taught in both French and German. The students reside in private homes in the City of Fribourg, which has a population of 40,000.

A Providence College administrator serves as the European resident director in Fribourg.

Unitarian minister writes Lenten manual

"We don't have to be 'religious' or 'Christian' to enter into Lent, only human," says the Rev. Clarke Dewey Wells, minister at the First Unitarian Society in Newton and this year's author of the annual "Meditation Manual" produced by the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston.

Writing in the introduction, Wells says: "Our individual dyings and becomings are given a voice, wisdom and companionship in a story and heritage larger than the isolation and pain of our unconnected selves."

In "The Strangeness of This Business," the title from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" given to the manual, Wells has written 47 mini-essays for reading on each of the 47 days between Ash Wednesday, Marh 3, and Easter Sunday, April 18.

The selections from "The Strangeness of This Business" are serious and humorous, emotional or rational, pertinent or impertinent, each with an appropriate biblical verse following.

The Unitarian Universalist Association's annual"Meditation Manual" began in the 1930's under Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association.

Wells writes in his introduction to the manual that: "I am a Christian humanist influenced by Marx and Shakespeare and I see our tiny and beloved denomination (Unitarian Universalist) as one of the brother-sisterhoods within the Church Universal.

"To me the Church Universal is an institutional dream of a world, our earth under justice and law and clean air, full of forgiveness, oranges, reconciliation; full of dancing and praise for a chance to be alive."

Wells is the author of two books,"Banquet Prayers, Other Essays, Poems, " now in it's third printing, and his more recent work "Both, Both, My Girl."

The meditation manual is available from the UUA Distribution Center, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Ma. 02108, at $1.25 a copy, or with a 20 percent discount on 10 or more copies.

Rev. Andrews to preach at Missions Weekend

The second annual Missions Weekend of Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be celebrated on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22.

The program has been planned as a means of interpreting the work of the United Church of Christ (Congregational). Rev. BenjaminR. Andrews, Jr., conference minister in the New Hampshire Conference, United Church of Christ, will be the leader for the weekend, and guest preacher on Sunday, Feb. 22.

Rev. Ernest Heeren, pastor of Central Congregational Church, said that the New Hampshire Conference is organized with a team ministry consisting of four conference ministers. Rev. Andrews of Laconia has special responsibility for relating to churches in southern New Hampshire, and team responsiblity as facilitator of the Council on Ministry in the World in addition to being trustee facilitator and ecumenical representative.

Rev. Andrews is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Cornell University and Yale Divinity School. Before joining the Conference Staff in 1972 he served as minister of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, and First Church' New Britain, Conn.

For many years a member of the Commission on Worship of the United States Church, Rev. Andrews is presently a director of the United Church Office for Church Life and Leadership. He was chairman of the committee which produced the new United Church Hymnal published in January, 1975.

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Orig. 3.58-3.99 $3

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Jeans and Pants
Orig. 5.99 $4
Cords, plaids, tweeds, checks, 5 to 15.

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Knit Sleepers
Orig. 2.99-4.99 $2

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Dress & Sport Shirts
Orig 4.99-6.99 $4

MISSES ASSORTED
Fashion T-Tops
Sale Price $2 & $3
Solids, prints. Nylon, polyester, S-M-L

JRS., MISSES, WOMENS
Fashion Belts
Orig. 1.58-5.58 $1

GIRLS and TODDLERS
Winter Coats
Orig. 13.97 to 29.97 $9

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Orig 5.99 to 8.99 $5

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Orig. 7.97 to 14.97 $5

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$9
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Around Newton

Couples' Club

"A Musical Entertainment at Chateau Shalom" will be sponsored by the Temple Shalom Couples' Club Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for members and $14 for non-members. For information call Sheila and Howard Agranat, reservations coordinators, 527-5812. Ellin and George Saltzman, co-chairpersons. r

B'nai B'rith

A regular board meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Muriel Cohen, 97 Langdon St. Mrs. Roz Frutkoff, co-hostess. Mrs. Charlotte Rivetz, president.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville Library at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Pam Wolf will speak on "The Practical Application of Organic Gardening." Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan, program chairwoman; hostesses, Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Edward Swainson.

"I Am A Woman"

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, Women's Auxiliary, will sponsor a benefit performance of "I Am A Woman" starring Viveca Lindfors on Mar. 10 at the Charles Playhouse, 11 Warrenton St., Boston. Kosher wine and cheese party before the performance at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Sandy Gollis, 232-2367; Janet Landau, 734-6000 or Barbara Ellin, 469-0861.

Craft Club

The Tube Painting-Bow Craft Clubs of Newton and surrounding communities offer free craft lessons for children beginning Feb 16, 23 and Mar. 1 The lessons will be held at The Art Lovers' Craft Studios of Needham and Westwood and will be presented by the instructors. Adult lessons available. For information call 444-7851.

Leap Year Party

A Leap Year cocktail party and dance, sponsored by Boston Chapter 161 of B'nai Zion, the American Zionist Fraternal Organization, will be held Sunday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the grand ballroom of Temple Emanuel, 383 Ward St., Newton. For information call 332-9828, 631-8499 or 472-1426. .

Indoor Garage Sale

Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its second Annual Indoor Garage Sale at Countryside School, Dedham St., Newton Highlands, Saturday, Feb. 28, 10 to 4 p.m. New and used household goods, toys, sports equipment and rummage will be on sale.

CJP Communi-Tea

The Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies is holding a Communi-Tea, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Myrna Swartz, 121 Cotton St. Newton Centre. Colette Avital, Consul at the Consulate General of Israel in Boston will be the guest speaker.

Champagne Brunch

The Friends of Maryknoll will hold their second Annual Champagne Brunch at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Sunday, Feb. 29, 12 to 4:00 p.m. A highlight of the brunch (full-course steak dinner) is the international market featuring arts and crafts from the countries of Asia, Africa, Central and South America where Maryknoll has missions.

Kindergarten Registration

Bowen Kindergarten registration will take place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during March, 1:30 to 3 p.m, by appointment. Call 332-0871.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grady of Newton are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonadio of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Greeley of Newton are the parents of a son born Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Duaran Tillett of Newton Upper Falls are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 27.

Donor dinner

Mrs. Ruben Blinder, President of Sisterhood Beth-Atereth Israel, announces that Mrs. William Wallins will serve as chairwoman of the annual donor dinner which will be held at the Synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, Mon. Apr. 5.

Members of the dinner committee are as follows: reservations, Mrs. Irving Drucker, Mrs. Max Vengrow; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Wilgoren; hostesses, Mrs. Leonard Fox, Mrs. Isadore Rosenbloom; boutiques, Mrs. Norman Hartstone, Mrs. Hyman Andler; program book, Mrs. Harry Leeds, Mrs. Bertam Parker, Mrs. Isaac Oven, Mrs. Louis Shapiro, Mrs. Harold Pinto, Mrs. Israel Rotman; invitations, Mrs. Irving Goldberg; printing, Mrs. Max Witten; program, Mrs. Samuel Endelman; early bird prizes, Mrs. Samuel Andler; raffles, Mrs. Sidney Mael; decor, Mrs. Leonard Cohen; publicity, Mrs. Samuel Kurr.

Silver promoted

James D. Silver of Newton has been promoted to assistant manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Boston general office.

Silver joined New York Life as an agent in 1973. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and Boston Chapter of American University Alumni Association.

He is a recipient of the National Association of Life Underwriters National Quality Award.

Weight Watchers invites public to film screening

The highly-acclaimed motivational film, "You Pack Your Own Chute," will be shown at Weight Watchers' Open House in Newton-Needham on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Shalom, Webster and Highland Streets, Needham. The public is welcome to attend at no obligation.

Conceived and produced by Dr. Eden Ryl, president of Ryl-Aiken International, the film examines the hidden assumptions and common fears that prevent people from achieving their full potential in various aspects of life. It has been used as a motivational tool by business, government, and social service groups and has been translated into seven languages.

Following the screening, Elaine Robin, director of Weight Watchers of Easten Massachusetts, will discuss the implications of the film for people on a weight reduction program. Those attending will have the opportunity to question Mrs. Robin about the Watchers program as well as their personal weight problems and will receive a free gift packet, including low-calorie recipes.

Three residents earn honors at Newman Prep

According to an announcement by President John J. Colahan, three students from Newton were elected to the dean's list at Newman Preparatory School of Boston.

To qualify for this honor, a student must maintain an 85 average or higher in each major subject for an entire session.

The following students were recognzied for their excellence in academic achievement for the fall session, September to January:

Robert S. Eaton, Jr. and Sandra J. Eaton of 44 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre;

William J. Skerry, Jr., of 54 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre.

"Sexual equality in sports" panel discussion open to all

"The Goal of Sexual Equality in Sports and How To Achieve It" is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Mar. 2, 7:45 p.m. , at the Second Church in Newton Congregational, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The participants on the panel will be: Joan Schmidt, coordinator of the physical education program and after-school sports program for the entire city of Newton; Lyle Michele, physician and specialist in the field of sports medicine; Lee Humphry, "male" parent involved in task force work, and two high school students active in the school sports program. Jeanne Speizer, involved parent and previous task force member will be the moderator.

The panel, sponsored by NOW, is open to the genera public.

"The Meaning of Revolution" will be Bowdoin seminar topic

The Bowdoin College Club of Boston will hold its seventh annual Alumni Seminar Feb. 21 at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill. The seminar, under the supervision of Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., president of Bowdoin, will have a Bicentennial topic, "The Meaning of Revolution".

President Howell, an internationally known historian and author, said he hopes to explore "what characteristics we associate with revolutions, what factors distinguish them from other kinds of political violence such as coups d'etat. Under what circumstances are they likely to occur and once they do occur, what sort of pattern, if any, do they follow? I also want to raise the question of how they end and why.

"Likewise I want to raise some questions about the sort of persons likely to be revolutionaries. And finally, I'd like to ponder with the group the sorts of results revolutions have, both in relation to their avowed aims and in relation to continuing historical development."

Alumni, their families, parents and guests who wish to attend must make advance reservations with William D. Mone, 12 Westfield Rd., West Newton, telephone 965-9832.

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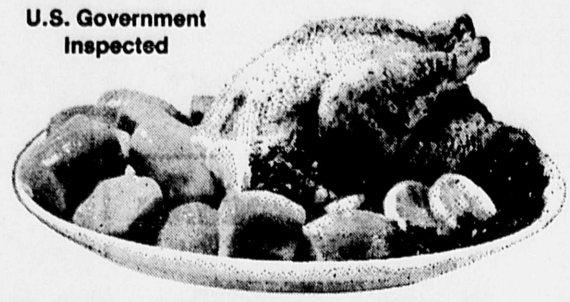
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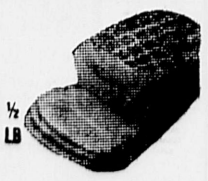
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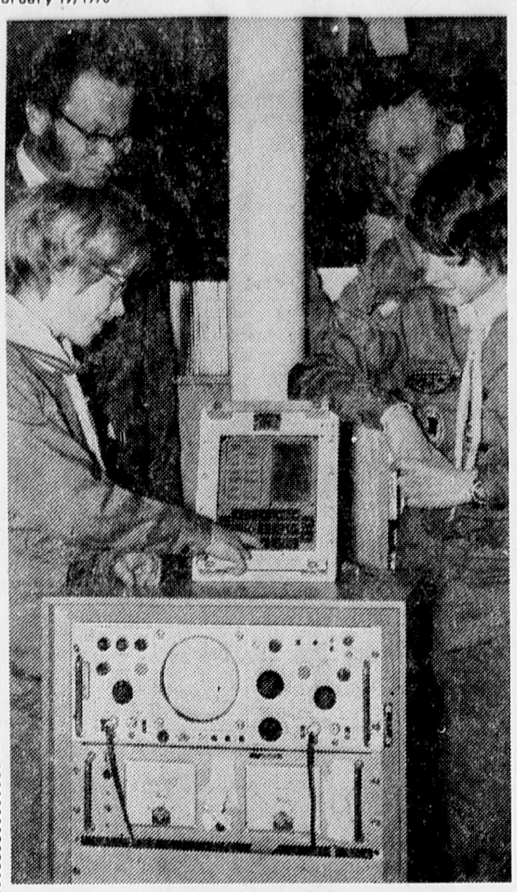
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katz of Andrew Street, Newton Highlands are among the instructors of a course in boating safety and skills to be conducted by Constitution Flotilla 503 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Coast Guard Base Boston, 427 Commercial St., starting on March 3 and continuing for 12 consecutive Wednesday evenings through May 26.

The course is free and opentoboat owners, those considering boat ownership and those just interested in safe boating without ownership. Families are encouraged to attend together. Classes run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is divided into two six-week segments with the first taking up the fundamentals of small boat handling, safety precautions, nautical terminology, rules of the road, legal requirements and aids to navigation.

The second half starts on April 14 and takes up charts, compass, marine engines, knots, lines, towing, sailing, weather, locks, dams and radiotelephones. Certificates will be presented for the successful completion of each six-week segment and the final examinations.

The U.S. Coast Guard AuxiiAuxiliary is the civilian arm of the Coast Guard, dedicated to the promotion of safety in recreational boating. Auxiliarists believe "Safe Boating is No Accident."



Scouts Chuck Whitaker (left) and Scott Duncan (right) of Troop No. 157 get some expert assistance with a lunar mission computer which will be exhibited at the upcoming Explorer Expo. With the scouts are Eldon Hall (rear left), who led the original MIT team that designed the computer and troop leader Robert Duncan (rear right), formerly of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who arranged for the loan of the unit.

Scout News

The power of thought will unite Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the world on a special day in February, Sunday, Feb. 22, Thinking Day.

Starting with a ceremony on a New Zealand mountaintop where the sun's rays firststrike, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will be thinking about their sisters in faraway places and about the tenets which all scouts use as a guide for growth. Add your thought vibrations on this day which is the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting for boys and girls, beginning in Britain in the early 1900s.

Girl Scout troops are always busy playing, helping, discovering the worlds around them. Second- and third-grade Brownies in Mrs. Marilyn Kliger's and Mrs. Cindy Parlee's troop, Troop 518, delivered gifts which the girls had made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers. The troop likes doing quality art projects and the girls voted to do this project.

Brownie Troop 329 from Memorial School, led by Mrs. Jackie Klein, welcomed new Brownies into their troop with a lovely investiture ceremony, attended by teachers and principal.

Invested into Troop 329 were second-graders Rebecca Alessandro, Lisa Bornstein, Leila Lachnann and Tracey Raymond, and third-grader Kimberley Ornstein.

The troop has been buzzing with activities and projects such as working to earn the Bicentennial Badge, a visit to Newton City Hall topped off with a visit to McDonald's, making shrunken apple witches for Halloween and Brownie shoulder bags.

Of course, Junior and Cadette girls are enthusiastically taking orders for Girl Scout cookies right now. Also Sacred Heart Parish Cadette Troop 537 had an entertainment night to which parents were invited. The girls are striving to earn the Cadette Dance Badge and are having a lively time doing it, learning modern and folk dances. Mrs. Barbara Tocci, a mother who works at her profession, nursing, is leader.

Cadette Troop 606, led by another working mother, Mrs. Elgie Levin, is busy learning first aid from Cadette Consultant and first aid teacher Mrs. Thelma Fitzpatrick, as the girls work to earn the Cadette Emergency Challenge.

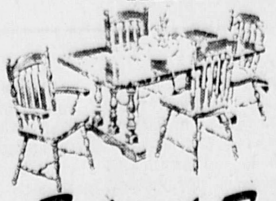
Scout troops, Cub packs and Eplorer posts are invited to attend, in uniform and with Colors, the Catholic services to be held at Corpus Christi Church Sunday, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m.

They will then march, by units, to the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale for 10:30 a.m. services.

Refreshments will be served and displays presented after services in the lower hall of the Church of the Messiah.

The general public is invited to attend.

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Campus Notes

Bradley S. Lemack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemack of Waban, has been named to the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston. Mr. Bradley is majoring in mass communications.

Margit Ann Bergquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Bergquist of Newtonville, a dental hygiene student at Westbrook College, Portland, Maine, has been named to the dean's list.

Coleman L. Bornstein of Newton and **Barbara G. Michaels**, of Auburndale will be assisting in the organization and presentation of the President's Ball at Tufts University, Mar. 13.

Steve Wartofsky, son of Marx and Alice Wartofsky of Newton Centre, was among members of the Swarthmore College Folk Dance Club which sponsored its sixth annual English-Scottish Ball in Bond Memorial Hall.

Amy Beth Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack of Newton Centre is stage manager for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which the University Players, University of Hartford, will present in mid month.

Caroline Henderson is serving as a liason between students and faculty for Boston University's Master of Business Administration Association. Ms. Burack is a graduate student in the School of Management.

Eric S. E. Brown, a 1975 graduate of Newton High School, has been named to the dean's list of honors at the University of Hartford. Mr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown.

Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, has been named to the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston where she is majoring in Communication Disorders.

Among the students at Lesley College who have been named to the dean's list are **Cynthia Gordon**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon; **Virginia Malakie**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Malakie; **Ellen Ravech**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravech; **Nancy Stein**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Stein and **Phyllis Sepinuck**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinuck.

Also, **Kathie Kaufman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaufman; **Debra Levine**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levine and **Mindy Finkle**, daughter of Burton and Bernice Finkle.

Swarthmore College Junior BF Robert F. Kwasnick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kwasnick, participated in the college's honors program this fall with a major in physics and minors in chemistry and mathematics.

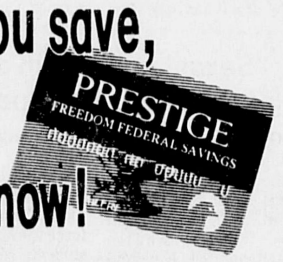
Beth Ann Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Broderick of Newton and **Christine Terranova** of Newton Lower Falls have been named to the dean's list at Salve Regina, the Newport College.

Service note

Airman Hugh J. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Downing Sr. of 60 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the Air Force security policeman course, conducted by the Air Training Command. He is being assigned to Otis AFB, Mass, for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High School.

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Four ballets in March series feature work of Ballanchine

Three ballets displaying the varied styles of choreographer George Balanchine' plus a world premier of Ron "Symphony Cunningham's Strings," for will highlight the Boston Ballet's March series, March 4-7 at the Music Hall.

"Stars and Stripes," is described by Balanchine as "a kind of balletic parade," led by four "regiments." Set to march music by John Philip Sousa, adapted and orchestrated by Hershy Kay, the work is a celebration of the spirit of America.

"The Four Temperaments" is Balanchine's expression in dancce of the ancient notion that the human organism is made up of four humors, or temperaments. Variations represent each temperament, and the music is by Paul Hindemith.

"Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" is a virtuoso piece for two dancers, set to music that Peter Tchaikovsky discarded from the original score of "Swan Lake."

Strings" "Symphony for is the world premier of a ballet by Ron Cunningham, one of the resident choreographers with the Boston Ballet. Cunningham's previous works include "The Gershwin Years," "Rags," and the recent "Saturday Morning."

The series will also include "The Abyss," a dramatic modern ballet choreographed by Stuart Hodes to music by Marga Richter, and a Sunday Family Matinee presentation of Ron Cunningham's children's ballet "Tubby the Tuba."

Tickets are priced from $12.50 to $3 and may be ordered by mail, by phone with BankAmericard or Master Charge, or purchased at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St. ATS vouchers are honored and there are college student discounts. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 542-3945.

The Boston Ballet March series is made possible in part by aid from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Bradley C. Higgins Ballet Endowment.

'Gold Rush' to benefit Multi-Service

Charlie Chaplin's famous movie' "The Gold Rush," will be shown Friday evening, Feb. 27, in a screening to benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center.

"The Gold Rush" will be shown at the Playhouse in the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre St., at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students.

The Multi-Service Center, located at 1301 Centre St., provides counseling, medical care, and emergency housing to young people ages 13-20.

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Child workers invited to 7 library programs

The Newton Free Library main junior library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, is featuring a series of seven programs of particular interest to teachers, nursery school and preschool personnel, librarians and others who work with children.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 a.m. the film, "There's Something About a Story," will be screened. This film uses the comments of storytellers and sequences from storytelling situations to show the value of storytelling with children 6-12 years of age. It discusses where to find the stories and the basic techniques for preparing andpresenting them.

On March 9 at 10:30 a.m., Ethel L. Heins, editor of the Horn Book magazine and a children's librarian of great experience, will discuss the magazine and its purpose.

The film "Reaching Out: The Library and the Exceptional Child" will be shown Tuesday, April 6 at 10:30 a.m.

On April 20 at 10:30 a.m. Beryl Robinson, former Children's Librarian from the Boston Public Library will discuss and demonstrate effective storytelling.

"The Lively Art of Picture Books," a film that visits the studios of Robert McClosky, Barbara Cooney Maurice Sendak, discusses how they work and get ideas and also includes the complete films of "A Snowy Day" and "Time of Wonder."

On Tuesday,June15, "Mr. Sheperd and Mr. Milne" will be screened. It is the story of the two men responsible for the classic "Winnie-the-Pooh" books.

All programs will be held at the Junior Library, and Supervisor of Children's Services Beryl Beatley invites all who are interested to attend. Call 527-1213 for more information.

Libraries show artists' works

During February, the Newtonville branch of the Newton Free Library is featuring oil paintings by Norma Brown of Randolph. Working in oils, Mrs. Brown paints New England landscapes and still lifes.

Handcrafted pottery and decorative works by Hon-Emile Berger are now on display at the West Newton branch library.

Berger, a native of Quincy, attended the University of Massachusetts and Emerson College before entering Mass. College of Art where he is now a student.

The artist, who has been potting for three yeras, is particularly interested in experimenting with glazes. He is also interested in photography and making musical instruments.

Call 244-0520 or 332-0567 to Check the schedule of library hours.

Teaching music to dyslexic child topic of lecture

The All Newton Music School will present a lecture on teaching music to the dyslexic child Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Drake, educator and headmaster of the Landmark School for children with learning disabilities. The lecture is part of the teacher training program of the All Newton Music School.

Visitor's fee is $2.

Motel group names two

Frances Fletcher, general manager of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Gateway Center, has been elected a vice president of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association for 1976.

Colin Nadeau, general manager of the Newton Marriott Motor Hotel, will serve on the board of directors of the association.



Bill Lichtenstein

Student appointed program director

William T. Lichtenstein, 275 Cypress St., Newton Centre, has been appointed program director of radio station WBRU-FM, Brown University's commercial station covering the Providence area and southeastern Massachusetts.

Lichtenstein, a Brown sophomore, was known as "Little Bill" at Boston's radio station WBCN where he was its youngest disc jockey and radio announcer, reporting news, special events, and broadcasting his midnight weekend program "Night of Teenage Madness."

He had his first opportunity in radio at age 14 while attending Weeks Junior High School's trischool program when he volunteered one day a week at station WBCN.

At Newton South High School, Bill continued his radio work at WBCN and during his senior year also broadcast a show on Newton station WNTN.

He has been producing three various shows a week, including "FM in the A.M.," a 6-9 a.m. show which is now top-rated in the Providence area.

As program director, he will be responsible for overseeing all of WBRU's news, music, special events, and dramatic programming. The 19-year-old sophomore is majoring in political science and hopes to follow a career in radio and journalism.

Moon rocks exhibited with scopes for viewing

A lunar exhibit, featuring slices of moon rocks on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be held Feb. 23 to 26 at Bentley College.

Sponsored by Bentley's science department, the exhibit will be held in conference rooms A and B at the Student Center. Microscopes will be available to allow proper viewing of the lunar slices.

Other items on display include geological maps of the moon, astronomical photographs and several films about the lunar exploration.

The exhibit is free and will run daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information call Professor Franklin Fessenden, chairman of Bentley's science department, at 891-2291.

Environmental film set for Wednesday noon

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, "Wild River", a film presenting a strong argument for preserving our rapidly deteriorating environment, will be screened at noon at the main library.

The film depicts the white water of the Salmon River in Idaho, one of the few primative areas left in America.

Free films Wednesday at noon continue on Feb. 25 with two films: "Eleanor Roosevelt," an interesting review of the shy and insecure girl who became the mature woman of strong convicitons and unusual abilities.

A second film, "Galina Ulanova - Her Life and Art", will also be screened on Feb. 25. The film shows the world of Russia's most famous ballerina from her beginnings with the Leningrad Ballet.

Annotated film schedules are available at all Newton libraries. Call 527-7700 to confirm dates and times.

American composer featured by symphony

A work of a distinguished American composer, "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller, will be featured at the second concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The Schuller work will be a companion pie
e to the appearance of the Boston Ballet Company in a preview performance of the ballet "Stars and Stripes" based on the music of John Philip Sousa. The ballet was choreographed by George Balanchine.

The Schuller work was commissioned by the Ford Foundation and had its premiere performance in 1959 by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. It has since been performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other leading orchestras throughout the world.

This performance will be given in honor of America's Bicentennial celebration and was selected by conductor Michel Sasson who includes a work by a Twentieth Century American composer in each performance of the Newton Symphony Orchestra during this Bicentennial year.

For tickets and information, please call the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 244-8506or at 244-7560.

Newton Centre exhibit

"Young at Heart," an exhibition of pictures of interest to young people, is currently in the lobbygallery of the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre.

Parents and grandparents are invited to bring young people to see this varied group of prints and paintings, which include works by Judith Daner of Newton, and New England artists Florence Smith and Tom O'Hara. The show was prepared by the Centre Art Gallery, Brookline.

North to stage play

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be staged at Newton North High School next week.

Performances will be given Feb. 26, 27 and 28 in the North auditiorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. Tickets will be available at the door.

Art auction to aid Amigos de las Americas

Amigos de las Americas, which sends volunteers to South America each summer to give vaccinations and health care to people living in remote areas, will have a fund-raising art auction on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 105 Arlington St., Boston, at 8 p.m.

Katherine Mahoney, 75 Prairie Ave., Auburndale, who will be graduated from Newton North High School this June, is attending training classes now and will be going to South America this summer.

The Amigos organization must raise $13,000 this year.

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Marathon winner

Raymound Currier of Manchester, N.H. accepts trophy from Silver Lake Dodge President Herb Abramson after winning the Silver Lake Dodge marathon. Currier's 2:19.58 finish was a SLD record. (Rich Williams Photo)

New Hampshire man wins Silver Lake Marathon

Marathon runner Raymond Currier of Manchester, New Hampshire won three races in the tenth annual Washington's Birthday Marathon conducted under the sponsorship of Silver Lake Dodge.

The thirty-one-year-old route salesman for Table Talk Pies finished first in a field of 350 competitors. including nine women. His other races were against the clock.

Currier's time of two hours, nineteen minutes and fifty-eight seconds broke the course record set last year by Ralph Thomas of Maine, and also won him an all expense trip to the tryouts for the United States Olympic Marathon team, scheduled for May 22 at Eugene, Oregon.

Trailing far behind currier's phenomenal performance was Joe Catalano, Quincy High School track coach, whose second place time of two hours, twenty-eight minutes and seven seconds also eclipsed the Silver Lake record.

Third place honors went to Tim Smith of Norwich, Connecticut; Bob Doyle of Central Falls' Rhode Island was fourth and fifth place went to Kevin Haddock of Gilford, New Hampshire.

The first woman finisher was Karen Sanders of Hartford, Connecticut, who was running her first full distance marathon.

Seventy-two runners covered the distance in under three hours to win eligibility for entry to the BAA Patriot's Day Marathon. The Silver Lake Dodge event has been designated as the final official qualifying full distance race for the BAA classic.

Trophies for the top finishers were presented by Herbert Abramson. President of Silver Lake Dodge, the sponsoring organization, and Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Al Imber. N.E. Zone Manager.



Graphic **sports**

Winter cancelation

WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass. (UPI) — Poor weather conditions have forced the cancellation of the Williams College Winter Carnival, originally scheduled for Feb. 20-21. Over 200 skiers from 10 Division I men's teams and 11 Division I women's teams were due to compete in the carnival, one of four major college ski competitions in New England.

North sextet splits pair

By RON MACLEAN

The Newton North hockey team kept its record above the .500 mark last week, splitting two games.

With three key players missing, the Tigers couldn't keep pace with second-place Quincy. Newton lost to the Frank Guest-led Presidents 5-2 on February 11 at Quincy.

The Tigers went to a 4-1 lead over winless Rindge Tech after two periods, then had to cling to a 4-3 victory on February 14 at Boston Aena.

Newton apparently couldn't get "up" for the Rindge game, playing probably their worst game of the year.

Despite Newton's lack of hustle and desire, Rindge couldn't pull off their first victory. Newton went ahead to stay at 3:53 of the first period.

Sophomore Glenn Buckley brought the puck into the Rindge zone went around the net and put a five footer past Robert Kenneally.

The Tigers played the rest of the period as if they didn't really care, and came out with only a 1-0 lead.

Newton was somewhat improved in the second period, and for a while it looked like the Indians would be blown out.

Lee Waxman scored Newton's second goal at 3:53 of the middle frame. Waxman stole the puck and put a five-foot wrist shot into the lower left corner.

Paul MacIsaac gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead at 3:47. Mike Tocci won a face off back to MacIsaac at the left point. MacIsaac moved in and fired a 25 foot slap shot into the upper left.

Senior Peter Zilonis scored Rindge's first goal at 6:37. Jim Albert won a face off and passed to Zilonis, who drove the puck into the center of the net.

Waxman scored the eventual winner at 11:49. Waxman stole the puck and went in on a 2-on-1 with Tom Hagerstrom. Waxman shot, picked up his rebound and put it in from eight feet.

Tech closed the gap to two goals at 3:13 of the final stanza. Zilonis passed from the left corner to Albert in the slot, and Albert put in a 15-foot wrist shot.

Michael Murphy put Rindge within one at the 8:00 mark. Marphy tipped in a John Miley drive from the right point.

The Indians came close to the tying goal a couple of times, but Newton held on for the win.

Kenneally played well in the Rindge nets, stopping 37 of 41 shots that came his way. Ken Hagerstrom stopped 17 of 20 shots for the igers.

QUINCY 5, NEWTON NORTH 2

Frank Guest scored two goals to lead the Presidents to victory.

Gus Quaranto missed the game, as did Joe Colabro, Roy Valente was hampered with the flu, but played anyway.

Doug Jessup took Quaranto's place, Dave udson took Colabro's place, and Felix Lidonni replaced Jessup as the backup goalie.

Newton took their only lead at 36 seconds. Joe Doyle won a faceoff to Steve Marchessault. Marchessault got a screened 15-foot wrist shot past Jim Buchan.

Quincy then started moving as Guest and Brian Bertoni scored for a 2-1 lead after one period.

Bill amill put the residents ahead 3-1 at 6:14 of the second stanza, then Mike Tocci got it back for the Tigers.

Guest made it 4-2 at 9:16 of the third period, and Mark Giordani ended the scoring with a controversial goal at 9:34.

Thepuck seemed to have hit the post and bounced out, but after conering with the goal judge the officials allowed the goal.

Newton's recrod stands at 9-8-2. The Tigers are having a great secnd half of the season, with a 6-2-1 record in their last 9 games.

Newton men finish marathon

Three Newton men finished the 26 mile Silver Lake Dodge Marathon' won in record time by Raymond Currier Sunday.

Currier from Manchester' N.H., finished the course in a record 2 hours' 19 minutes, and 58 seconds' which won him free entry to the summer olympic trials.

Nicholas Siciliano, 27, of 61 Pelham St., Newton Centre, finished 37th with a time of 2 hours and 49 minutes.

Lawrence Gentile of Newton, running with the North Medford track club, finished 47th in 2:52.40.

Henry Gediman, running for the Newton YMCA, finished 172nd in a time of 3:48.53.

Newton North student Tony Santonastro and Newton Firefighter Bob Negrotti entered the race but apparently did not finish, according to the results from Silver Lake Dodge.

North trackmen earn two seconds at Conference Meet

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Tigers put their best feet forward in the Suburban League track meet and came away with ten medals. The contest took place at North, last Tuesday evening.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE MEET

North trackmen were unable to take the gold in any event but did, but did manage two second place efforts. Co-captain Duncan Scott ran a personal best in the two mile (10:06), to grab the second spot. Also catching silver was high jumper Kevin Hinchey, who hit his personal best of 6'1".

Joel Dennis threw 50'4.5", his best ever, to take third place in the shotput.

Another personal best was achieved by miler Howie Pearce, who ran a 4:41.3 race. Pearce came in fourth. Eric Moran took another fourth in the 100-yard run. Moran's time was 2:31.1.

Fifth place in the 45-yard high hurdles belonged to senior Bernie Lebow.

The relay team of Wes Harris, Moran, Lebow, and Pearce came in a very close fourth.

YOUTH

North's regular season performance was not up to par. In fact, this year's 4 wins, 5 losses record was the first losing season in Newton's indoor track history.

This could be due partially to the fact that the bulk of the team was made up of sophomores and juniors. Out of the seven medal winners — Hinchey, Scott, and Moran are juniors, while Harris and Dennis are sophomores.

One retiring trackman commented, "We may not have had a great season, but next year this is going to be a dynamite team."

Scott, Moran, and Garde Wells, who was prevented from running in the league meet by the flu, will be captains of next year's squad.

SEASON'S SUMMARY

The Tigers lost their first three meets against tough teams. Rindge Tech (53-33), Weymouth South (63-23), and North Quincy (47-39) provided Newton with a 0-3 record by New Year's Day.

On January 2, North scored a 47-39 victory over Weymouth North. Brockton followed' defeating the Orange and Black 44-42 in a controversial meet. Will Slotnick was interfered with by a Brockton 300-yard man and came in third, rather than second, giving the Tigers their two-point loss.

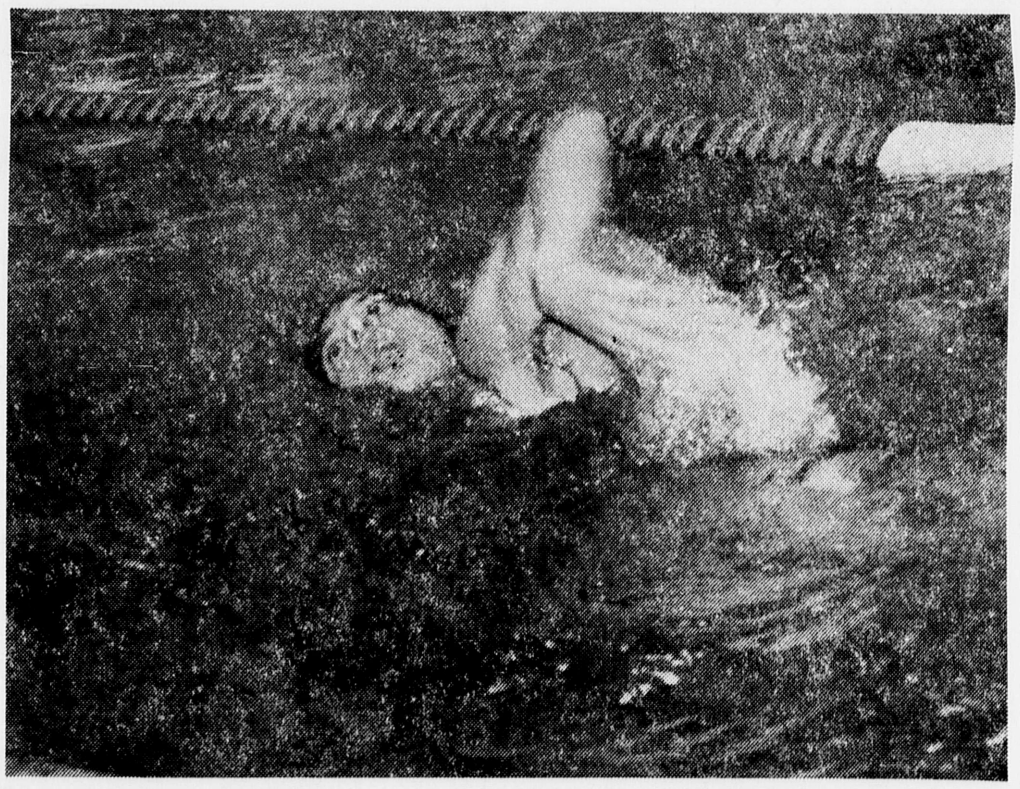
North then had two easy wins over Quincy (58-27) and Cambridge Latin (69-17). The team lost the chance for a winning season by losing to Waltham 44-42 Jan. 30. The TIgers finished up the season with a 60-27 win over Brookline and a 5-5 record.

First-y ear head coach Fred Yaitanes said, "I saw . a lot of improvement this year. I think that the team really matured and improved throughout the course of the season."

UNOFFICIAL LIST OF VARSITY LETTERMEN

To earn a letter, a competitor must earn five varsity points. In varsity races first place is worth five points, second place is worth three pounts, while third place is worth one point. In dual meets, the members of the winning relay team each receive 1 and a quarter points.

Joe DeLorenzo (captain), Duncan Scott (captain). Seniors: Bernie Lebow, Rich Schilder, Willie Slotnick, Jim Murphy. Juniors: Howie Pearce, Eric Moran, Garde Wells, Marc Laredo, John Lafko, Paul Antonellis, Gregg Kassabian, Bob Martin, Kevin Hinchey, Reggie Price, Dave Bracken, Bruce Weinberg. Sophomores: Wes Harris, Mark Ross, Joel Dennis, Bill Peterson, Marc Pistone.



Lion swimmer

Newton South senior Brian Gordon is on his way in the 400 yard freestyle. South defeated Watertown in recent swim meet. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Lion five shades Franklin in seat-squirmer, 64-62

By BUDDY BERGER

For a moment, let's forget that it may have been Newton South's biggest basketball win, overtime or regular.

Let's forget that it was the biggest night Matt Sabetti has ever had in a Newton South uniform.

And let's forget, just for a moment, that the win put the Lions two games over .500 for the first time this year.

Let's just think and be happy that NEWTON'S Souths gym was graced with the site of having the state's second-best group of cheerleaders in its happy clutches. And let this reporter be the first to sa that they were quite a sight. You can take that any way you want.

Well, enough of this light-hearted thinking. The point at hand is one that we must discuss before we go any further. The game that was witnessed by a good-sized crowd last Wednesday night against what Coach Dick Walker claimed to be the "biggest team we'll face this year" turned out to be the thriller of the year–yes, even over those two Bedford appearances–as the Lions nipped Franklin in overtime, 64-62.

This one was definitely the workings of guard Sabetti, who has the game that he's been looking so hard for the last two years. The senior co-captain threw in 18 points (8-11) and put the game into overtime when he laid up a basket with with a 0:05 left in regulation. The fourth is a good place to start.

The two teams traded baskets with one another until 16 seconds came along with the Lions found themselves on the short end of a 54-51 score. The lions got the ball back after a couple of missed shots at six seconds, when Mike Stollar was fouled and went to the line for two. The first was good and Walker called time out to decide on a number of different possibilities. "We were thinking that we should either hit the ball off the front of the rim, or get the second shot and then work a full court press to get the ball back."

They tried the latter, but they didn't have to install a full-court as the ball went out of bounds off Franklin. Sabetti's shot did it and it was overtime for the third time this year.

The Lions palyed very evenly with Franklin in overtime, 10-8 to be exact, but it was Mr. Sabetti who did it again. Sabetti hit a jumper from 20 feet to give the 'Cats their first lead of the quarter, and then sank two free throws later on to break another tie.

The winner came by the way of Bill Greene, who was "held" to 14 points, to Jim Sherman, who had 20 to lead Lion scorers, and tie for game high with forward Mike Ostraneb.

The lay-up made it 64-60 at ten seconds, and finished things off, even though a 35-foot jumper at two seconds made it closer at 64-62.

The Lions opened the game, taking a 20-14 lead at the end of one frame, but watching themselves be behind by two at the half when star soph guard Pete Bucchanani hit two shots fromthe line with 1 second left in the half to break a 28-28 tie.

South played spirited ball for the rest of the game and found themselves up by one, 41-40, at the end of three.

"I thought that Franklin had a damn good team," Walker stated afterward. "They played good defense and had good shot selection." He also noted a team effort. "It's the bigger team concept that has us winning these big ones. The kids are working harder then ever in practice,and you can see this when Paul Marcovitch or Tom Melville works like he does in practice it shows how much more team effort there is this year than last."

Top Acton-Boxboro

Tuesday saw the Lions ukher in their busy week with a 60-41 thrshing to Acton-Boxboro.

The Boxers actually looked good in beating the Lions in the first, 13-12. Of course, things went steadly downhill after that. From a point with 2:11 remaining in the first, with South down 13-8, they came back to get 15 straight points until 1:04 of the second when Acton fi ally scored.

The quarter saw the Lions outsocre Scton, 11-3, and nine of those came to Billy Greene, who had 21 for the game.

The game got to a point where the Lions got up 51-33, in the fourth, and decided to go with their ill-fated circle offense for a while. Th first time they used it they got the ball into Mickey Atkins under the basket, but he missed the lay-up, something you're not supposed to do, but something they have been doing a little too much.

This game was useful for one other thing, and that was the play of Dave Frim, who got backinto the lineup after missing a couple of weeks with a banged-up knee. He only played a little less than two minutes, but still found time to hit five points and do an all-around good job.

Bow to Wayland

South didn't do an all-around good job Friday night at Wayland when they fell victims to a strong team, losing 79-54.

South had all kinds of trouble and it showed when Sabetti missed a lay-up at 4:20 of the first with Wayland up 4-0, star guard Nate Doe stealing a South ball with Wayland up 8-0, and the Lions throwing the ball away with Wayland up 10-0.

South finally got on the board when Sherman retrieved a Lions air ball, and put it in to make it 10-2. But the quarter ended 16-4, and you didn't have to be a mindreader to tell what the outcome was going to be 24 minutes later.

With great passing quick hands and good OARD WORK, Wayland built leads of 36-9 and 43-17 before the Lions finally decided to do something that made them look the way they did earlier like in the week.

Jim Goldfarb and Frim were the leaders of a fourth-quarter surge that saw the Lions cut the lead to 17 twice, only to have it shoot right up to 26.

It got so bad that Walker finally blew his top at the end and the bench received a "T", after Doe was fouled while shooting. He hit all three, and just rubbed the salt into the wounds a little more.

Walker didn't hang around to ay anything, and one wonders what he could have said.

There were a few bright spots, such as the inspired play of Frim and Goldfarb, who led all scores with 9, and the rough-neck style of play by Dan Wisel. Paul Marcovitch also got hot for a while and ended up with 7.

The Lions now stand 8-7, and have to win their remaining there to get the tourney berth. Those would have been Lincoln-Sudbury on Monday, Franklin on Wednesday, and then they finish off the gear with Ashland Monday night at South.

Just to finish up on a brighter note, congrats are due to Bill Greene, who finishes up his fantastic season with a berth on the second-team All-Daul County League team, and also to Jim Sherman, who only got an honorble mention, which is good, but he should have got better. And then there is the man who came from nowhere, Jim Goldfarb, who also ended up with an honorable mention.

Newton Youth Hockey

Westwood ties Senior Olympics

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Led by Jack McElroy on the ttack and Rick Moran at defense, the Westwood Canucks pulled out a tie in the last two minutes in an exciting scrap with the Newton Youth Hockey's Senior Olympics 6-6 at Fessenden in West Newton Sunday.

Slick middleman Jack McElroy figured in the scoring in all Westwood goals but two, while David Mulhane manned the pipes well enough for the Canucks to manage the tie.

Dan McGinnis put Westwood on the boards converting McElroy's rebound, while Gary Ferguson pulled the game even on a shot from the slot. McElroy's flip from inn front converted E. Pearson's slap for a 2-1 Westwood lead at the end of the first period.

Steve Sera, curising down the left side, took Gary Ferguson's rinkwide pass, stepped around the defense and plunked it into the top corner for a 2-2 score.

Barry Goolst put the Pics out front 3-2 on Steve Sera's pinpoint pass at the goal mouth, but the period was knotted again 3-3 on Jack McElroys finish-off of a fine passing play from Dan McGinnis and E. Pearson.

The last period was like a game in itself. The Westwood Cougars outshot the Newton Olympics 39 to 20 but in the last period the shots on net were Westwood 23, Newton 9.

Kevin Mulloy, playing his best game this year, was the victim of some shoddy defense, especially late in the game let in three goals on 23 shots.

The Olympics played a man short five times to two times for Westwood but were leading 6-4 with less than two minutes left. Dallas Morgan tallied unassisted on a foray into the Westwood end while Joey Paoliri set up Goolst on a flyaway to seem to put the game out of reach.

Defenseman Brian Mitchell for Westwood made a sparkling stop when they pulled their goalie, but Leo De Benedetto and Jack McElroy hammered on and peppered Kevin Mulloy until they tied it 6-6 with 19 seconds left.

In the second Sunda game the Maroons versus the Cougars turned out to be what normally happens in games between these two teams, a hard-fouhgt struggle. The Green Cougars were lucky to escape with a tie 3-3 in this one.

Jack Belleveau scored the only goal in the first two periods on one of his potented rink-length dashes to score the only shot on net against Simon Rickaby who has been playing well. The Cougars had only 4 shots on net themselves over the same period.

Up to this point williinto the third period the defense on both sides was superb. But a bad clearing play set up the Maroons Brian Mahoney for a 2-zip lead. Newcomer Steve Newton breathed some fire into the Green Machine on a goal-mouth scramble to tighten it 2-1.

Dick Bullwinkle, veteran Cougar blueliner, bazookaed a point fed into the strings to tie it 2-2 at the eight-minute mark.

Jack Belleveau scored a short-handed goal at the nine-minute point for a 3-2 lead. Not to be outdone, Mike DiSabato, the horse, jetted down the outside lane, took Mike Mosca's open feed and put it though the lhe goalie's pads to knot the score and the game at 3-3. After watching there two teams play, the large contingent of fans is usually hoarse and lump.



South girl hoopsters

The Newton South High girls basketball team had a fine season this year and the girls responsible are as follows: first row, E. Korelitz, S. Horwitz, S. Rubenstein, K. Farnsh, L. Dillon; second row, C. Wenning, H. Kingston, L. Green, B. Antonellis, and Coach Pam Hixon. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

South skaters remain winless

By JOEL KARLIN

With one week left in the hockey season, the Newton South Lions are still without a win, as their record stands 0-18-0. This past week they dropped two games 10-1 to Concord-Carlisle and 4-2 to Bedford.

Tuesday' Feb. 10, at the West Suburban Arena, South played the Concord-Carlisle Patriots. Concord' the top team in the league, overpowered South 10-1. The Lions played a good first period. Concord scored two goals in the first three minutes, utilizing quick skating and good passing as they had Dean Kahr, South goalie, easily beaten.

The Newton defense tightened up however, and South scored its lone goal of the game with five minutes gone in the first period. Jan Waalewyn and Howie Cooper assisted Don Ferreri, who put a backhand shot high in the corner.

The awesome Concord team got untracked in the second period as they scored five goals and three more goals in the final period to make the final score 10-1.

Saturday, Feb. 14, the Lions played the Bedford Buccaneers at Concord. In a closely contested game South lost 4-2. Bedford got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period' scoring on a scramble in front of the Newton net, then scored a rebound goal that went over the South goalie Albert Pazos.

The lone goal in the second period was scored by Bedford as they broke in and scored on a quick wrist shot that beat Albert Pazos on the stick side. South had good scoring chances but could not capitalize.

South finally scored in the final period as Don Ferreri popped home a close goal, assisted by Howie Cooper and Bob Tresca. Bedford upped its margin to three goals as they scored when a close shot was saved on a good kick save by Pazos. The rebound came right out front and it was flipped over Pazos's shoulder.

The final goal was scored by South on a power play. Howie Cooper in the slot drew the puck back to Bob Tresca at the point, where he scored a slap shot. The game ended 4-2 and for South it was a good game, especially defensively. Albert Pazos the goalie, Bob Tresa, Aaron Wasserman and Peter Cappadona, defensemen' played good sound hockey, helping the offense by keeping the game close.

This week South is playing Lincoln-Sudbury, Acton-Bolton, and Weston.

South wrestlers split two matches

By GARY FIREMAN

The Newton South wrestling team split two matches last week. They lost to a strong Holliston team 15-32 on Tuesday, then on Friday defeated North Quincy 27-14.

Against Holliston, Ronnie Lombardo, at 100 pounds, threw his opponent around the mat easily and won 10-0. Captain Louis MacDonald didn't make weight at 107 pounds and wrestled in the 114 pound class. Even at this weight MacDonald demolished the Holliston co-captain 12-2. Greg Soyka, at 134 pounds and Mike Berzon at heavyweight were the only other South winners. Soyka beat his opponent 5-1 and Berzon crushed his rival 11-1.

On Friday, the South matmen were in fine form. Louis MacDonald, who is undefeated, pinned his opponent in 2 minutes 56 seconds. Douglas Washington, at 114 pounds, wrestled an excellent opponent and won by a decision 10-4. Greg MacDonald fought a close match and came out victoriously 5-2.

Frank Tarantino at 140 pounds, wrestled beautifully pinning his rival at one minute 30 seconds. Brian Buffington at 167 pounds' who has been a pleasant surprise this year, won by decision 11-5.

There is one more regular season match on Feb. 16, and then the South wrestling team goes to the district and state tournaments. Newton South hopes to do well in the districts this year.

Ronnie Lombardo, Captain Louis MacDonald, Douglas Washington, Frank Tarantino, Keith Washington, and Mike Berzon are the wrestlers who are expected to place well.

South also has high hopes for a state champion in Captain Louis MacDonald. South had a state champion, Mike Shocket at 107 pounds, two years ago and has a good chance to repeat at this weight this year.

Bigelow six blanks Meadowbrook, 7-0

By ARON RANEN

Last Friday afternoon the Meadowbrook Ice Hockey Team took on Bigelow Jr. High in an exciting hockey game. Meadowbrook came into this game with a two game winning streak. One of which was against Bigelow. The pressure was on both teams because this was the final game of the season for both teams.

The game started out with Bigelow taking control. Jim Shea and Rick Kantar were passing the puck back to their point men and trying to feed Paul Boudreau in front of the net. The trio clicked and Boudreau tiped one in to give his team the lead 1-0.

Then Meadowbrook tried to make a rush with Doug Jackson and Bill Magareee up the wings but they were broken up. Meadowbrook then was scrambling in front of Bigelow's net. Bigelow's defense then broke up Meadowbrook and pulled into Meadowbrook's zone. The puck action spent 5 minutes in front of their goal with Nathan Berkowitz only letting 2 goals by Mike Marashlian and Jeff Fine. Then Bill Magaree had a break but couldn't fake out the goalie. So Bigelow was now in control Boudreau then broke Meadowbrook's defense again and scored.

The score was no 4-0 and Meadowbrook was mad. This showed when Howard Bailey was sent out. So now Bigelow had a man advantage over Meadowbrook. Bigelow took advantage of this and Mike Marashlian slammed the puck in the right hand corner from the top of the blue line.

Then right off the next face off Rick Kanter came up to Berkowitz and slid one through the net. As if this was not enough Boudreau scored again to give himself a hat trick. The final score of the game was 7 to 0 Bigelow.

Youth Hockey roundup

STANDINGS, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
SENIORS						
Maroons	9	0	2	20	55	27
Cougars	7	1	3	17	53	35
Olympics	2	8	1	5	34	52
INTERMEDIATE						
Flyers	7	1	1	15	44	21
Canucks	4	4	1	9	26	33
Rangers	4	5	0	8	28	34
Kings	2	7	0	4	17	32
INTERMEDIATE A						
Sabres	8	1	0	16	44	12
Maple Leafs	6	1	0	12	28	11
Flames	4	3	0	8	12	33
North Stars	3	4	0	6	27	19
Red Wings	2	5	0	4	15	28
Black Hawks	1	7	0	2	15	36
JUNIOR AA						
Seals	5	2	1	11	28	14
Islanders	4	2	2	10	13	11
Bruins	3	3	2	8	18	18
Canadians	4	4	0	8	17	16
Bears	3	3	2	8	11	11
Barons	0	5	3	3	10	27
JUNIOR A						
Robins	7	3	0	14	31	16
Clippers	4	3	3	11	16	21
Blues	4	6	0	8	21	22
Braves	2	5	3	7	9	17
NOVICE						
Maple Leafs	3	0	1	8	7	3
Whalers	2	0	1	7	10	1
Scouts	2	2	1	5	12	7

SPORTS COMMENTARY

And now, it's special awards time

By DAVID BERGER

With the Lion regular season just one game shy of closing out, it's time to pick some awards that will not show up in the final season statistics:

BEST CHEERLEADER — By a wide margin, Tom Melville, Tommy has the perfect voice for a cheerleader, a very strong baritone-type voice which can be heard over anyone or anything in all gyms. But Tommy is especially great before the varisty games, during the JV games.

The varsity playersare usually present during the playing of all the junior varsity games, and they do not leave until the beginning of the fourth quarter when they go to get dressed and prepared for their game.

During all the JV games Tommy will sit in the stands and whenever a call goes against the Lions, Tommy will shout so loud it can be heard outside the gym. He uses his voice to shout encouragements to all South athletes and nasties to all South opponents and is one of the biggest boosters of all South fans.

SLEEPIEST LOOKING PLAYER — Undoubtedly Mike Stollar, who goes about playing basketball with an expression seeming to say, "How long is it before I can go back to bed?" With his shirt not tucked in, and his graceful style of jogging back and forth on both offense and defense, Mike always looks like the person who was awake up at 7 o'clock on a Sunday morning. Always plays the game in one smooth, effortless trance, and never seems to be fully aware what's happening on the court. A very graceful athlete who usually looks as if he is just going through the motions and not putting all-out, one thinks it is shocking if Mike begins to sweat. Definietely the type of player who seems to get "physced up" by falling out of bed.

MOST GUTSY — From the dictionary of Johnny Pesky, this award goes to Jimmy Goldfarb. Timmy is seen always diving on loose balls, flying down court, and never stopping for a second. The type of player who yells at an opponent who misses a layup, or dares his foes to shoot, Goldie is probably the meanest player on the Lions squad. Goldie, although never looking for one, will never back down from a challenge. The type of player the fans can really appreciate, as he shows quite a bit of emotion out on the court, and is always thinking of ways to beat the other guys.

Whenever there is a mix-up on the court you can be sure that Goldie is in the middle of it. He is the type of player who does not hit free throws until there are under five minutes left in the game. He spends as much time on his stomach as on his feet, Goldie gets this award by the length of a clenched fist over Tom Melville.

QUIETEST PLAYER — By the length of a verb, Matt Sabetti. Matt just goes about his business, putting in his jump shot and never says a word. He never gets happy, never gets mad, he just always keeps his cool and tries to do exactly what Coach Walker wants of him. A very quiet sort of leader, he just goes about grbbing rebounds and scoring points, ignoring the fact that he often gets hacked.

The only outburst of emotion that Matt has showed all season was after Walker threw in the towel against Wayland, not the most classy move of this season. Matt, totally frustrated at both his own and his team's performance, kicked the towel off the floor and came storming out of the game. But other than that he has been as cool as an ice cube and makes a fine co-captain.

MOST+CONSERVATIVE — Dick Walker a true throwback to the coaches of the past, Dic Walker is a true all-American coach of the twenties.

He is the type of person all fathers want their sons to see, as he just wears his nice 1950-type slacks and marching tops. Aleo a fine, heady basketball coach who is excellent on teaching the fundamentals, and preaching hustle and intensity.

Always going along with the idea of "why change it, it's still going O.K.," even when his team is down by 15 points in the second quarters, Walker is very careful not to do something that might affect the pace of the game. He is a very firm believer in the idea that if no one else has tried it, why should we? Walker is always pacing himself and his team, but the problem is he is still holding his team under his thumb after the game has ended.

Walker was probably taught in the Knute Rockne Syndrone, but the effects of it are no longer there. He is a very scientific coach, who although very good, coud be a lot better when he adjusts more to game situations, and realizes that games are not played on a chalkboard.

++++

Since the Lions won two games this week, stars will be picked for the week instead of for each individual game. No easy task, either, considering that each victory was among the best games the Lions have played during the whole year.

The third star goes to Bill Greene. Bill, the only Lion to make the second team Dual County League All-Star team (no Lion made the first team), scored 35 points in the two Lion victories and pulled down ten rebounds. Bill is the leading scorer for the Lions, the most consistent scores they have and a true all-star.

The second star goes to Matt Sabetti. He gets it more for his performance against Franklin then for anyting else. He scored 18 points including the two that sent it into overtime and then proceeded to go out and score four of the Lions 10 points in overtime. He at last seems to have his jump shot perfected and he is turning into one of the better outside scorers for the Lions. He also was a very strong rebounder and once he gets his hands on the ball you could not kick it free.

The Star for the week goes to Jim Sherman. Sherman was the leading score against Franklin and was the second high scorer against Acton. He also was the leading rebounder against both Franklin and Acton. But Sherman is even more important than can be seen in the statistics. He is the key to any resemblwnce of a fast break, a very important man when the Lions attempt to break their opponent's press, and is often forced to cover the opponent's tallest player. This usually leaves him at quite a disadvantage, but still he has played superb ball for the last half of the year.

Also congratulations to both Jimmy Goldfarb and Sherm, as they both were given honorable mention in the picking of the Dual County League All-Stars.

Today's Sports Parade

Giants want DiMaggio as manager

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — How does this hit you? Joe DiMaggio, new manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Bob Short thinks it's a tremendous idea. He thinks it's such a great idea, he has gone out and done something about it.

He has asked Joe DiMaggio whether he'd be interested in managing the Giants. Joe D said no, but Bob Short never quits.

DiMaggio has always said he didn't want any part of managing.

I remember that December day in 1951 when he told everyone at a news conference in the New York Yankees' downtown office he was all through as an active player. He phrased his retirement announcement in his own typical DiMaggio way.

"And so, I've played my last game of ball," he said, and after the photographers snapped him sitting near a huge montage of Yankee pictures in the office, brushing a tear from his eye, someone asked him how he felt about managing.

"The fact is I do not want to put on a baseball uniform again," replied DiMag. "I have enough trouble taking care of myself sometimes without having to worry about trying to take care of 25 others."

That was 25 years ago.

Sometime in the next few days, Short very likely will become one of the new owners of the San Francisco Giants, along with Bob Lurie, his partner from San Francisco, and Carl Pohlad, another partner from Minneapolis.

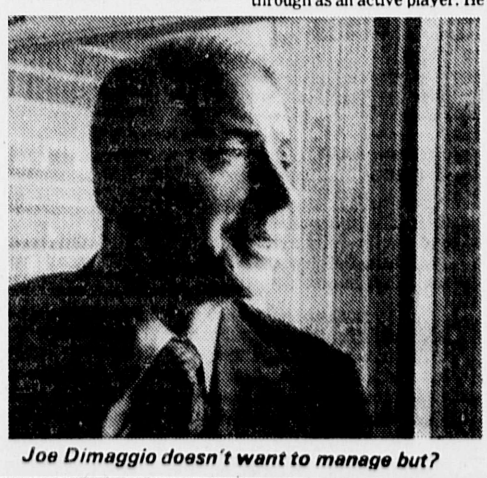
The Giants had been on the verge of moving to Toronto. Now they'll be staying right where they are in San Francisco. Since they are the only major league ball club still without a manager and since Bob Short knows how important a manager can be, particularly in a brand new operation, he got in touch with Joe DiMaggio the other day.

"I'd like to have you manage the ball club on the field, Joe," Short said.

DiMaggio thanked Short and told him he appreciated the offer.

Short knows his chances of getting DiMaggio to manage for him aren't too good, but that doesn't bother him.

"I won't give up," he says. "I know where he is now, and where he'll be for the next week and 10 days. I plan to sit down and visit with him face to face. He's Mr. Baseball as far as I'm concerned, a class guy, probably the most magnificent gentleman in or out of baseball.



Joe Dimaggio doesn't want to manage but?

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Albert O. Seeler



Dr. Albert O. Seeler

Dr. Albert O. Seeler, 60, of Waban, head of the medical department and professor of medicine and medical director at MIT, died Thursday (Feb. 12) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Seeler was responsible for the improvement of health care services at MIT during a period of unprecedented growth in the medical department. He also led development of programs of student and employee health care, the environmental medical service, medical supervision of academic and research programs and the MIT Health Plan.

Dr. Seeler received an A.B. degree in 1934 from Harvard and his M.D. degree in 1938 from Harvard Medical School. After internship at the Memorial Hospital in Wocester, he was a pharamacologist at the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in Rahway, N.J., from 1940-44 and assistant director from 1944-45.

From 1945 to 1950, Dr. Seeler was associated with Boston City Hospital. He was later associated with Harvard Medical School and Thorndike Memorial Laboratory before coming to MIT in 1956.

A diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, he was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He served as a trustee of the Boston Medical Library from 1971 to 1975.

Dr. Seeler was a past president of the Middlesex South District Medical Society, a past president of the medical staff at Mt. Auburn Hospital and a former president of the dental staff at Boston City Hospital.

Services were held Saturday (Feb. 14) in Union Church, Waban.

Dr. Seeler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edwina Seeler; three sons, Alan of Bristol, N.H., Karl and John, both of Waban; two daughters, Marcia of Newtonville and Joan of Waban; and two grandchildren.

Judith Gilfix

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 17) for Mrs. Judith (Gorin) Gilfix.

Mrs. Gilfix, of 933 Centre St., Newton Centre, died Monday (Feb. 16) in Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

A teacher in Boston for a number of years, she was also active in social work.

Mrs. Gilfix was a member of Temple B'nai Moshe in Brighton and Temple Emanuel in Newton and a board member and past president of the New England Legion of the American Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Gilfix was a founder of the Golden Age clubs of Dorchester and Brookline, a vice chairwoman of the National Council of Jewish Women, a trustee of Congregation Beth El in Newton and a member of the Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid and Hadassah.

Mrs. Gilfix is survived by her husband, Jacob L.; a son, Yale M. of Wellesley; a daughter, Mrs. Beryl Shostack of West Newton and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Chevra Thilim Cemetery, Everett.

Alan Freeman

Services were held Wednesday (Feb. 18) in Brookline for Alan Freeman, retired owner of Newton Centre and Newton Highlands markets.

Mr. Freeman died Sunday (Feb. 15) in Bal Harbour, Fla. He had retired in 1968.

Mr. Freeman was one of the original members of Temple Emanuel and a life member of Hadassah and the Brandeis Association. He was a member also of Amos Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

A resident of Newton for 50 years, he was a past president of the New England Grocers' Association and past treasurer of the Newton Centre Businessmen's Association.

Mr. Freeman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sayde Freeman; three daughters, Claire L. of Newton, Mrs. Esta Joress of Framingham, and Mrs. Judith Kaiser of Newport News, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bernhardt of Lynn and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Abramson Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mario Grasso

Mario Grasso, 73, of 640 Boylston St., Newton Centre, died Monday (Feb. 16) in the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for 25 years, he was a shoe heeler the Hyde Shoe Co. of Cambridge before retirement.

Mr. Grasso is survived by his son, Robert of Melrose; a brother,. Nicholas of Wakefield; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Salvato of East Boston, Angela, May and Clara, all of Newton Centre; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday (Feb. 19) with a mass in Sacred Heart Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Norman Appleyard

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 17) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Norman M. Appleyard.

Mr. Appleyard, 90, of 12 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, died Monday (Feb. 16) at home. He had been an automobile dealer for 47 years.

Born in Farsley, England, he lived in Lawrence for 14 years after coming to the United States. He and Alvin T. Fuller, who founded the largest Cadillac dealership in New England, and later became governor, were bench partners, working as mechanics in a garage behind Fenway Park for several years.

Mr. Appleyard started his Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealership in Newton in about 1915. He retired 10 years ago and sold the business, the Newton Centre Garage, at 1792 Beacon St.

Mr. Appleyard received a 50-year pin from the Isaac Parker Masonic Lodge of Waltham in 1971. He was also a longtime member of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

Louis Pilch

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday (Feb. 19) in Our Lady's Church for Louis "Jim" Pilch.

Mr. Pilch, 70, of 25 Clinton St., Newton, died Monday (Feb. 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He had been a chef in the restaurant business for most of his life.

Mr. Pilch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine M. Pilch; a brother, Rudolph, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Furtardo, both of Lowell.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Henry Silberstein

Services were held Wednesday (Feb. 18) in Brookline for Henry S. Silberstein.

Mr. Silberstein, 72, of 40 Converse Ave., Newton, sales manager for Atlantic Business Forms for 45 years, died Sunday (Feb. 15) in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

He was active in B'nai B'rith, West End House, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale and Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Burial is in Russell Street Cemetery, Everett.

William LaPointe

A mass was said Wednesday (Feb. 18) in Our Lady's Church for William V. LaPointe, a Newton firefighter for 22 years.

Mr. LaPointe, 53, of 1234 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Feb. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. A resident of Newton for most of his life, he was stationed with Engine 7 at Elliot St., Newton Highlands.

A Coast Guard veteran, he was a member of the VFW and Nonantum Post 440, American Legion.

Husband of the late Marie G. LaPointe, Mr. LaPointe, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Linda H. Sullo of Waltham and Anne M. LaPointe of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. LaPointe of Newton; a brother, Joseph of West Roxbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Marjory Twigg of Whitman and Mrs. Alice Crawford of Holbrook.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Maria Colella

Mrs. Maria (Forte) Colella, 84, of 191 Chapel St., Newton, died Sunday (Feb. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A funeral mass was offered for her Wednesday (Feb. 18) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Widow of John Colella, she was born in Benevento, Italy, and had lived in Newton for the last 70 years.

Mrs. Colella is survived by four sons, Frank, Michael, Carmen and Nicholas, all of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Sullo of Newton; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Teacher Wiper named to national biology group

The National Association of Biology Teachers announces the reelection of Harold Wiper as director of Region I for two more years. Region I includes the New England States.

Regional directors serve as the official representative of the association in the region represented. They aid the officers in promoting within their region the program of the association and bring to the attention of the Board of Directors problems of regional or national importance as may be directed by members within their region.

Wiper, a Sudbury resident, is a biology teacher at Newton North High School.

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The pros and cons of food additives

About 80 per cent of additives now in use are flavorings, found not just in foods and beverages but also in many nonfood products, including prescription and over-the-counter drugs, cosmetics and consumer goods.

The figure comes from Beatrice Trum Hunter, an author, lecturer, consumer activist, and advocate of a diet free from additives and preservatives.

Mrs. Hunter's latest book, "Food Additives and Federal Policy: The Mirage of Safety" (Scribners), is a heavily documented criticism of the Food and Drug Administration as lax and ineffective in testing and approving products.

Her book quotes opinions of dozens of medical experts, including allergists, dermatologists and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, Swetland Professor of Environmental Health and Human Ecology, Case Western University, plus Senators Abraham S. Ribicoff and Gaylord Nelson, executives of the American Cancer Society and FDA commissioners.

Mrs. Hunter says hazardous compounds exist in every area. It would take the memory-storage capacity of a computer to recall and act on all her warnings: for example, she says some colorings, flavorings or preservatives that tests have shown to be safe for consumption in a single product can be toxic if eaten along with other products containing the same compound.

In an interview, Mrs. Hunter said she has the impression that many major food and beverage processors now are responding to consumer demands for products free from additives, and so labeled.

She sees two trends operating at once: continuing proliferation of highly processed, fabricated foods and growing numbers of people returning to scratch cooking using only basic ingredients.

The working woman who says she lacks time to cook without processed foods is deluding herself, Mrs. Hunter said.

"How long does it take to scrub a potato for baking, or broil or bake fish, meat or poultry? It takes me much less time to shop (for basic ingredients) because I don't have to read labels."

Recent defendants of additive useage include Dr. Frederick Stare of Boston and public health expert Elizabeth Whelan of New York City, coauthors of "Panic in the Pantry: Food Facts, Fads and Fallacies," (McKay). Stare is chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition. They praise many additives for keeping our food supply plentiful, attractive, inexpensive, nutritious and pleasing to the palate.

"Critics of additives forget that ... preservatives significantly reduce food loss caused by spoilage, and that chemical fortification has all but eliminated scurvy, rickets, goiter and botulism," Mrs. Whelan said in an interview.

She calls the antiadditive position a hoax designed to take advantage of nervous, gullible consumers. The cyclamate ban of 1969 created an unfounded national paranoia about chemicals in food and a misleading and unhealthy natural food craze, she added.

"Many natural foods when unpreserved have the potential for developing life-threatening growths," she said. "People should trust the food that is in the traditional stores. Don't be concerned about distinctions between artificial and natural because from a health point of view there is no legitimate distinction."

Monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, is among the controversial additives widely used in common foods such as canned and dried soups, frozen prepared foods, packaged mixes and bottled salad dressings. A St. Louis physician, Dr. John W. Olney, wants it banned. Olney, a faculty member at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says it can destroy brain cells by overstimulating them. He claims MSG damages the hypothalamus, affecting metabolism.

He says studies show some children have shudder attacks and epileptic-like seizures in reaction to foods containing MSG. The symptoms end when the additive is removed, he added.

Olney disagrees with those who defend its use with the argument that it occurs naturally in many foods:

"That's one of those partial truths that is so misleading." He said glutamate found in foods is bound up in protein and is converted in the stomach so that little reaches the brain in pure form.

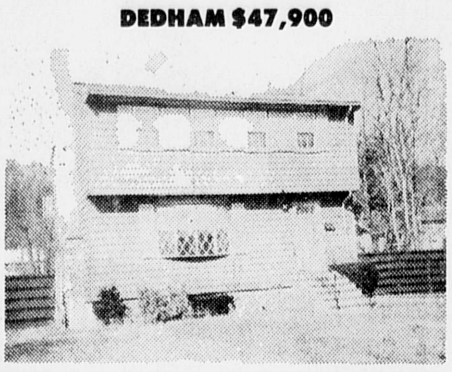
"Free glutamate is found almost not at all in nature," he said, "and that's what they're adding to food."

The International Glutamate Technical Committee, Washington, D.C., estimates that fresh foods lose much of their natural free glutamate content within 24 hours after harvesting. The committee consists of physicians and other scientists who work for manufacturers and researchers of glutamic acid and its derivatives such as MSG. It says glutamate is classified as nonessential to the human diet, but adds that it is an important source of nitrogen and helps supplement or conserve essential amino acids.

Most additives, including MSG, must by law be listed on product labels. But Prince Harrill, deputy director of the FDA's division of food technology, says current law still permits the use of MSG in salad dressing, mayonnaise and French dressing without declaring it on the label. An FDA proposal published last July eventually will reverse the ruling, leaving chocolate and macaroni products among the few remaining basic foods that permit unidentified ingredients. He said projects now underway will make full disclosure of those obligatory, probably within another couple of years.

While the safety debate continues, consumers have cut purchases of additive-free foods and beverages.

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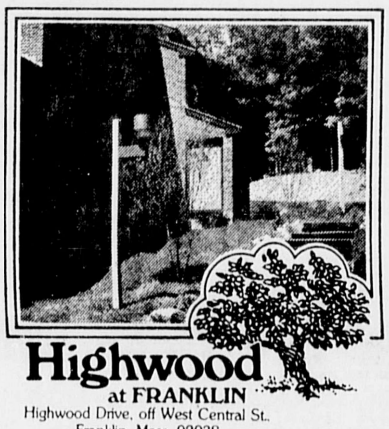
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Update on Lithuanian seaman Kudirka

LOCUST, N.J. (UPI) — Lithuanian seaman Simas Kudirka, who spent four years in a Russian labor camp after he tried to get asylum in this country, is happily settled in New York City and driving a brand new car.

"It is a miracle that I am now in this country," said Kudirka recently through a translator in the central New Jersey community where he spent his first months in America.

Five years ago, Kudirka jumped on board a Coast Guard Cutter as it pulled alongside a Russian trawler anchored off the Massachusetts coast.

The Coast Guard, who later acknowledged a tactical error, returned Kudirka to the Russians and he was sentenced to 10 years in a prison camp in the Ural Mountains.

The 46-year old seaman might have remained in obscurity in the Soviet prison if it had not been for his determination to communicate with the outside world.

Dr. Roland Paegle and his family heard about the seaman's plight and began working to free him.

"We kept reading about different things he was doing — raising the U.N. flag in prison, writing about prison conditions. They were not able to break him," said Mrs. Grazina Paegle.

Mrs. Paegle, whose family is Lithuanian, began investigating Kudirka's background and discovered that his mother had been born in America, was returned to Lithuania as a child and had lived with Mrs. Paegle's family.

In August, 1974, Congress declared Kudirka a U.S. citizen. In a move aimed at improving U.S.-Soviet detente, the Russians ordered Kudirka released and ruled he was entitled to U.S. citizenship.

Kudirka, his wife, Gene, 38, their two children, Lolita, 15, and Evaldas, 10, and Kudirka's mother, Marija, 70, arrived in America to begin a new life.

"I don't really know if this is a success story yet. He just couldn't take the life in Lithuania," said Mrs. Paegle, who was host to the Kudirka family for eight months.

"I would go through it all over again just to be here in America," said Kudirka. "There will never be a comparison between jails and freedom."

Last July, Kudirka moved his family to the Bronx, bought a brand new car and began touring Lithuanian communities around the country.

"I am adapting to this country, but sometimes I'm afraid to drive because I may do something wrong. If I'm stopped, I won't be able to explain it all to the police," said Kudirka.

Kudirka spends a lot of time talking about the plight of Soviet dissidents and basic human rights. He is trying to organize communications between Soviet prisoners and the American community, as well as sending books and food parcels to the prison camps.

Kudirka has been supported mainly by donations from the Lithuanian community and is now negotiating for a book and a television movie about his experiences.

"My only regret is that I do not speak English fluently enough to communicate," said Kudirka.

Abe Vigoda: Weary Detective Fish

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Abe Vigoda, the weary, overage detective Fish of the "Barney Miller" series is neither as old nor as tired as the character he plays -- but every bit as slow of speech.

Vigoda, nonetheless, is a vigorous man who plays handball several times a week at a health club. He finds, however, that handball is a New York sport while tennis is the rage in California. In his own methodical way Vigoda is switching to the racket game.

He also is a jogger, prone to breaking into a trot whenever the opportunity affords itself. He keeps a pair of sneakers in his car, and if he spots a likely jogging area he jumps out, changes footgear and sets off at a brisk pace.

Passing motorists wave, kids shout encouragement at Fish, and dogs, treating him with impartiality, nip at his heels, as they do all joggers.

The actor and his wife, Beatrice, a former accountant, have been married eight years.

Vigoda engineered their wedding to fall on his birthdate, Feb. 24, explaining, "That way Bea won't forget my birthday and I won't forget our anniversary."

He has a 23-year-old daughter, Carol, by a previous marriage, who lives in New Jersey.

Of Polish origins and a native New Yorker, Vigoda attained national stature as an actor playing the capo Tessio in "The Godfather." No newcomer to show biz, he was once a straightman for Jimmy Durante and Ed Wynn, which may account in part for his long-suffering countenance.

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Fe18,2t,5d

NEWTON — new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public transp., sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410 Ja. 28, 4t w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line: Modern 1 bedroom, w-w, air cond., parking, $180 heated. Call 326-4515 after 6. w-f

DEDHAM, 6 room Single, 3 bedrooms. Handy to schools & shopping. No utilities. $300 per mo. 326-9071 after 5. w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690

No19,tf,w-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-6912 232-9488

Fe18,2t,5d

PLAINVILLE: 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, parking, laundramat. 1-695-9451. 5D

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, near square, modern bath. $175. 323-3077. w-f

NORWOOD, WALPOLE & MEDFIELD: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments includes heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. From $210-$270. Call 668-1200. w-f

FOXBORO: New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio, no pets. $215. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern, $195 unheated. No pets. 698-4124 5D

CANTON: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor $160 heated, security & lease required, 762-8280. w-f

DEDHAM: 5 room apartment convenient location, includes all utilities except lights $230. No pets. 762-4508, 769-3218. w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, security & lease required $145 unheated. 762-8280. w-f

WALPOLE-3 room apartment, $145 mo., new condition. Call 668-1878 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3½ rooms, heat & hotwater. 3rd floor. Recently renovated. Convenient location. No pets. $165. Call 323-2655 w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment, security & lease required, $210 heated. 762-8280. w-f

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 1st floor, refrigerator, dishwasher, good location. $250. heated. Security and lease required 769-3193 w-f

NORWOOD-5 room apartment, available March 1, adults only. Call 762-4517 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor. Continuous hotwater disposal. On busline. Avail. Mar. 1. Ring Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 4090 Washington St. wf

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, Ref. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 pm. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: Forest Hills section, 5 rooms & bath, gas heat, 1st floor $140 a month. Please call after 4, 524-7155. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, modern 3 room apartment, heat, parking, days 323-4215, eves 329-6726 w-f

3 M's seeking person, 22 plus to share beautiful, spacious 9 room house in Hyde Park-Dedham area, own bedroom, fireplace, porch, large yard, residential, $75 mo plus utilities. 364-2944 m-f

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $150. month. No utilities. 668-2966 d

W. ROXBURY, near VFW Pkwy., 6 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, $200. excellent condition, 325-7826, 364-4499. 5d

NORWOOD- 4 large rooms $175. no utilities, modern bath & kitchen. Security deposit required. Eves 762-7341 m-f

NEEDHAM DUPLEX: 4 room apartment, tile bath & shower. Modern kitchen, porch, parking, country setting near everything. Adults. No pets. References. $290 heated. Call 444-2883 m-f

FRANKLIN, Quiet modern garden apartments with central laundry facility, large 1 bedroom with eat in kitchen. Convenient location $145 to $160 heat not included. 528-1679 or 543-2623 eves. m-f

FOXBORO: Charming 3½ room heated apartment. Garage included. $195 mo. 762-0545 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, handy to bus. 327-7361 or 325-0224 5D

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor newly renovated, convenient, available now. Adults preferred. Call 329-9638. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, modern studio, elevator building, a.c. parking, on busline, resident superintendent, $140, weekdays 9-4, 722-7377 w-f

READVILLE: $200 unheated. Security deposit. Newly decorated. 361-6292 after 3 pm. 5D

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, no pets, parking. Call after 6, 326-3562. 5d

NEWTON-new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public trans, sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410. Fe18,4t,w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, quiet st, call anytime 327-2167. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, adults, near trans. 323-4792. w-f

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms & garage new bath & kitchen, near town, ideal for older single person or couple. $275 per month Mr. Burnham 444-3020 w-f

CANTON-Modern 3 room apartment, $150. month. No utilities. 668-2966 5d

W NEWTON: 1st floor, 5 rooms, in fine residential area. $260 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, heat & hot water included. No pets. Adults preferred. $225 per mo. Call 668-9375. w-f

Roslindale, Hyde Park apartments $140. $250. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

BRIGHTON-NEWTON line, MBTA, Mass. Pike, 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, unheated $275. 782-9592. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, 7 large rooms, sunporch, garage, yard, fireplace, $350 heated, lease Mar. 969-2822 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, 1st floor. Modern bath. Unheated. Near bus, 325-4074. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0258. WALPOLE & VICINITY, modern 4 rooms, 2 king bedrooms, heat & hot water. $235. GARRISON DUPLEX, modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $255. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom, heat, parking, $225 mo. days 323-4215, eves. 329-6726 w-f

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex apartment, $190 plus utilities & security deposit. 329-1106 w-f

3 room FURNISHED, 1st floor apartment, $165 plus gas & electric & security deposit. 329-1106 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

2 Professionals looking for 3rd to share a 3 bedroom house, fireplace, large barn on 3 acres of land in West wood. $133 plus utilities. Call 329-5983 after 6. 5D

Working female wanted to share apartment & expenses in Roslindale. 323-7293 w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 266-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEWTON-walk in 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, all utilities, parking. $165 332-3915 w-f

N. ATTLEBORO: 2 rooms, heat, hot water, laundramat. Call 1-695-9451. 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON, large sunny room, private bath, available now, suits business person, R.E. 964-4240. w-f

NORWOOD room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. 769-2677 w-f

JAMAICAWAY: Excellent location. Room in private home. Security & references. 522-8157 w-f

HYDE PARK: furnished pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

DOVER. Quiet conducive for study garage. Vegetarian, no alcohol, non smoker. 785-1132 w-f

NEWTON, large sunny room private bath, available now. Suits business person R.E. 964-4240. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room near Center. Parking. $25 a week. 325-4843 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN-working gentleman, quiet, clean, private home. Nights or weekends, 524-4945 w-f

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, references. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

DEDHAM-pleasant room & private bath, parking facilities. Near 128, Call 326-2805 5d

Westwood: Large room with fireplace in Ranch type home, refrigerator. Gentleman only. Parking, 762-0811 w-f

NORWOOD, Furnished room. Mature working woman. Call 762-1734 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 1 block from MBTA & Piccidilly Sq. 527-0815 or 964-6271 5D

3 WANTED APTS. TO RENT

Responsible retired couple would like to sub-let or rent furnished apartment or house from May thru Sept. Call 965-3331. w-f

NEEDED by Professor Emeritus (Heidelberg) lecturing at B.C., small apartment or 2 rooms for himself & wife within walking distance of B.C. from last week of Feb. until end of April. 782-7319. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORTON

New 42 Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, w-w carpet, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, patio, sliding door to sundeck, 18,000 ft. lot. $29,900

CALL BUILDER 285-4205

Fe11,2t,m-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201. w-f

NEEDHAM

Well maintained "L Shape" Colonial Ranch, offers spacious living room, fireplace, bookcases, open dining room, large country style kitchen with all appliances. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, porch overlooking one of the prettiest lots in town. $47,900 Exclusive.

D & H MORSE REALTORS

898 Highland Ave.

444-9220, 444-3210

NEEDHAM

Young centrally air conditioned Ranch in desirable High Rock area. Fireplace living room, floor to ceiling picture window dining room, overlooking secluded yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, lower level den or 4th bedroom. Exclusive $45,900.

HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC., REALTORS

444-6410 w-f

DEDHAM $54,900

"Greenlodge, beautiful Greenlodge" Choice upper Colwell Drive location. Extra special 4 level custom 10 room home. This gem features large living room with fireplace, formal dining, eat in custom kitchen, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study, children's game-room and much, much more. Extras are plush. WW 4 built in air conditioners, all drapes and curtains, plus-plus-plus. Out of country bound owner offers his pride and joy, at a most realistic, fair, firm $54,900 (taxes only $1464). Excellent landscaping with trees and private rear patio. Hurry on this one please. call exclusive Realtor, JAMES A. PUNCH Associates, 891-0606 or Eves. 326-5125. W-F

IS YOUR mortgage payment too much? Mine's $129 P.I.T. If your equity is $12-14,000, I'll trade my West Roxbury house for yours. 782-5055 evenings m-f

PLAINVILLE, 5 room Ranch with fireplace, FHW heat, oil, newly redecorated Dish washer & washing machine included. Low taxes. $29,900. For appt. Call 695-0185. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD Low 50's: 9 room Split Entry on huge open acre. 3-5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, in-law possibilities.

WESTWOOD Low 40's: 2 bedroom custom Ranch on wooded 1/2 acre. Walk to village. On transportation.

WESTWOOD Low 50's: 7 room Tri-Level with professionally finished family room, large enclosed porch. On wooded acre.

DEDHAM: 8 room older Colonial. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, $35,900.

BARLOW REAL ESTATE

571 High St., Westwood

326-3079 w-f

NEEDHAM

Mid 30's: 2 Story, 4 bedrooms, needs work. Taxes under $900.

Mid 40's: 3 bedroom Ranch. Lovely landscaped lot.

Low 50's: Excellent 8 room Raised Ranch Location & space make this a special home in fine residential area close to 128. It features fireplace family room, eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Exclusive.

Mid 60's Sparkling 4 bedroom. Family room, large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, centrally located.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave., Needham 5D

NEW RANCHES FROM

$32,900

7¾%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE available on our new Raised Ranches full basements, fireplaces, colorama kitchens dishwashers, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now.

WOODS

444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A Norwood

769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, $37,500. New and spacious 6 room Colonial Townhouse, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, sundeck, beautiful lot. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WALPOLE $40,900 Young spotless 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, full basement. Nice tree fenced in lot. 769-3330 Exclusive by WOODS R.E. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Pkwy area 4 sun splashed bedrooms, modern kitchen, beamed ceilinged dining room large living room, excellent yard plus prime Holy Name location. $34,900. Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866 w-f

NORWOOD $40,900, 3 bedroom Ranch full basement, garage, large 1st level family room, super big kitchen fireside living room, terrific fenced in lot. VA financing available. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

NORWOOD, $52,900 Oversized 4 bedroom Colonial 1st floor laundry, 12x24 fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, porch, garage. Perfect for large family. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORFOLK, New custom homes from $49,900. Contemporaries, large traditionals, 7 room Capes, 4 bedrooms Colonial, 1st floor family rooms, large lots. 7¾ per cent mortgages available. Builders. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, $53,900 Immaculate 7 room Split Entry in beautiful Westover, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, fully equipped eat in kitchen, walk to elementary school. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM, $39,900 Ranch, garage. 1st level family room, huge kitchen & dining area full basement, with separate kitchenette beautiful fenced in ½ acre lot, trees, shrubs, gardens, patios, inground pool terrific value, near MBTA. Drive-in now. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD, $37,900 Cape, 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement, level fenced in lot, dead end street, walk to MBTA, churches, shopping. Terrific family home. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS 762-4138, 762-0258, NORWOOD 2 family 4-4, 2 bedrooms, garages, 40's DUPLEXES ... WALPOLE Country Club, wooded, KING COLONIAL, 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garages, 30's. w-f

WEST NEWTON HILL YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENVY you this lovely solid Brick English Manor with tasteful decor. Spacious foyer with graceful staircase. Grand piano living room with beautiful fireplace. Heated sun room. TV room & bath near spacious bright kitchen. Master bedroom & bath & 2 twin bedrooms & bath on 2nd & 2 car intergral garage. Near Peirce & Warren Schools, Pike bus, & MBTA. $89,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

Room to grow

In this 5 bedroom Charmer with oversize living room & gracious family room. $53,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454

WALPOLE

Love for sale

Be warm & snug with 2 fireplaces in this modern 8 room home with 4 bedrooms & country kitchen. $48,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454

WESTWOOD

Seeing is believing

Words can't describe this 9 room gracious home in Westwood Estates. A touch of class & privacy, too. $71,500

REILLY & RIZZA

329-5454 w-f

NEWTON-2 family Ranch, convenient location, fireplaced living room, heated garages, 8 first of fering, $54,900, Land-Use 965-0920 w-f

7 MEDFIELD: Move right into 7 rooms of gracious living on a landscaped ½ acre. $51,000. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

7 WRENTHAM, Older Cape, with 2¼ acres, located only a stone's throw of the Wrentham Town Common. Property consists of a large barn, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, library or den. Just a great family home. Offered exclusively at $64,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WALPOLE $35,900. New to market. 4 bedroom Cape with king size master, formal dining room, new modern eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, w-w carpet, private backyard, dead-end street. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD, 29 Sixth St. 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, den. $36,000. Owner 769-5773 w-f

WRENTHAM, New England Charmer 4 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway and garage, barnboard panelled family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, this home is in tip top condition and great location. Asking $44,500. Call W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom Colonial with brand new ceramic tile bath, modern eat in kitchen, formal dining room, entertainment size living room, enclosed porch, quiet street. Mid 30's. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

FOXBORO 3 bedroom Ranch, full bath, fireplaced living room, full basement, private 1 acre lot. Offered exclusively at $31,900. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD: 7 room Straight Ranch with eat-in kitchen, dining room living room with fireplace, family room with 2nd fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 car garage & over 1 acre of land with lots of trees. All for $41,900. See it now! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM: Chickering Rd., area. TRI-LEVEL, exclusive brokers, 329-5529. w-f

ROSLINDALE: oldie but goodie small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard near cemetery, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $16,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays except Wed pm, Thurs am; weekends 327-9647. w-f

YARMOUTH: 6 room 17 yr old Cape Ranch, full basement, large garage, extra lot zoned to build, close to golf, beach, tennis. Ask. $35,000 owner, 329-3245 after 6. 5D

NEWTON: First offering attractive 2 bedroom Cape on quiet street in young professional area. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, den, ww, expansion for 2 additional bedrooms upstairs & much more. Walk to MBTA, schools, & shopping. $46,500. Exclusive: LAND USE 965-0920 or 965-2356 Evenings w-f

NEEDHAM: by owner, 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch with family room, large lot low $50's. Call 444-5197. 5D

WALPOLE-near completion, low 40's. Exceptional 6 room front back SPLIT. Beamed cathedral ceiling living room, 3 spacious bedrooms with balcony. BUY NOW enjoy own decorating. RENMAR REALTY, 668-3111 or 528-1808. w-f

WALPOLE: New to market. An exclusive 7 room Split set high with private hill for coasting. Huge sundeck for summer entertainment. All on dead end street. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, birch cabinet kitchen, dining room, forced hot air by gas. 1 car heated garage. $39,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSED PROPERTIES

HYDE PARK, 18 Milton Terrace — near Milton line. Brick front, split level, 2 car garage, ultra modern kitchen; air conditioning; living room; dining room; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; 2 fireplaces; finished playroom, lovely landscaping. Can take over existing mortgage or obtain FHA mortgage $33,000

ACTON, 7 Conant Street — Very large 4 bedroom, split level; modern country kitchen; 2 car garage; 2½ baths; finished playroom; living room; dining room; screened porch. $53,900

WALPOLE, 816 West Street — 5 bedroom, split level; ultra modern kitchen; living room; dining room; finished playroom; broadloomed throughout; ideal for large family. $45,000

W. MEDFORD, 150 Arlington Street — Older 2 family 5-6. Small down payment to party with good credit. $19,900

For information concerning the above, call

ATLANTIC MORTGAGE CO., INC.

18 Tremont Street, Boston

Weekdays 523-2481 Eve. & Weekends 731-1325 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 family, 5-5-4, income $5820 per year. Price $36,000 or B.O. Owner 843-1271. m-f

DEDHAM-new Raised Ranch, near school, bus & train. $41,5000. Dedham-new Raised Ranches, 4 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, country kitchen, 3 full baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, large porch, on quiet dead-end street, low $60's. Hunt R. E. 329-1106 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED: listings for 3-4 bedroom homes & 12 room 2 families for committed buyers. KEMPER R.E. 964-4240. w-f

NEWTON (2) ANXIOUS BUYERS have sold their homes & want a 3 bedroom young house with 1st floor den. Near grade school. $40,000 $50,000. CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

ROSLINDALE-6 apartments, 4 stores, good income property, South St. area, Holy Name Parish, priced in low $50's for fast sale. Khouri Bros. 323-2610 5d

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE

$100. per month. 232-9488

Fe11,2t,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

NORWOOD CENTRE—Office. Retail, and/or warehouse space available 5,000 ft. . Will divide. 762-9816. M-F

DEDHAM

20,000 sq ft building for sale with income—8,000 sq ft available for buyer ideal for printer, machine shop, etc. 1-1/3 acres of land. Co-Brokers. Call NORDBLOM 482-7000, H. D. Ritchie, Co. 227-1880. m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE

Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr 1, 232-9488 Fe11,2t,5d

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 house lots 64-76 Birch St. Call 326-9166. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Domestic short hair gray tiger cat in vicinity Greaton Rd., W. Rox. Answers to "Bert". REWARD Call 327-8921 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, Companion for retired couple, good cook, cheerful disposition. Must drive. Needham. 449-1677 m-f

DEMONSTRATORS, 3 eves. per week, $25 per night. Car necessary. 329-0891 m-f

CAPABLE experienced cleaning help needed 1 day a week in Newton. Good hourly rate for willing worker. Call eves, 332-8560. m-w

GIRL 13 or older to live in on weekends, Fri. afternoon thru Sun., 2 children 2 and 9, own room, Newton. References required. 244-8426. m-w

Mature woman to care for pre-school child a few days a week 7 am to 3 pm. Eves: 769-1294 m-f

HOMEMAKER, HEALTH AIDE Need PN or LPN for elderly couple. Live in. 969-8645. w-f

WORKING MOTHER needs reliable sitter to be on call if infant is unable to attend Day Care. Call 969-8732 w-f

COOK, Newton Daycare needs experienced whole foods cook. Send resume. Elaine Grossman, 429 Cherry St., W. Newton, Ma 02165 w-f

WANTED: assistant teacher for day care center, also substitutes. For information call 769-0128. 5D

WOMAN TO DO light cleaning, 1 day a week. Dedham 326-8258 w-f

MATURE WOMAN 9 to 12 weekdays, clean house, care for 1 child. Call 444-6616 days, 449-1882 Eves. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

LOVELY HOME

available for mature woman to live with recuperating lady. Most comfortable rent free living in Norwood, in return for preparation of meals. No housework. Own room

Call 762-2209 5d

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced Transcriber desires tapes & general office work at home. 323-7194 m-f

BARTENDER - experienced in Cocktail Bar, etc. desires work. 327-9710 m-f

Floral designer, experienced looking for work. Call 668-6176. 5D

EXPERIENCED Italian Cook needs work. Call Joe 469-2841 w-f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, pick up & delivery. 326-8528 5d

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home all areas

323-8895

No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN, will travel. Music provided for Sing-A-Longs, Parties, Weddings & Banquets. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown A.M. & eves. 244-2954. Fe11,2t,5d

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

Magic Puppets for joy, excitement Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

At your next banquet, house party, shower etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe4,13t,m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

POPULAR ORGAN

Sid Borofsky, 244-2172

De17-12T-W-F

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 No19,tf,w-f

VOICE & ACTING

Lessons by expert instructor

KAREN SAAD — 326-0555

De17-TF-M-F

PIANO LESSONS

By Ed Perkins 329-1392

De.10,ti,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified

Call Nick Gulia

762-8027

De17-TF-M-F

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs exp.

De31,tf,m-f

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME

Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482 Fe4,tf,m-f

20A TUTORING

MATHEMATICS TUTOR

Any level

After 5. 327-0545 w-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. De28,tf,m-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD. in Newton 964-4124 De. 17, tf, m-f

READING SPECIALIST: Individualized instruction. Masters degree. Grades 1 thru 9. 332-5745 after 6 p.m. Ja28,4t,w-f

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. No19,tf,w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 De. 17, ti, m-f

ANYTHING TO SELL?

Dover Country Store

WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.

SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY

Call Collect

785-0287

De17-TF-M-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244-5632

De17-TF-W-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL

USED FURNITURE STORE

Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square Norfolk, Mass.

Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. DE17-TF-M-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

UP TO $100

Paid for old dolls.

329-2052 or 762-3227

De3,tf,m-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call Anytime

244-5632

No19,tf,w-f

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GARAGE SALE: Sat, Feb 21, 9 am to 4 pm 16 Mayfair St, Norwood. Rain or shine,
m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat.
Fe4,13t,m-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

Round dinette set, 4 upholstered swivel chairs, also white kitchen cabinet, with glass doors 469-2815. w-f

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w-f

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5D

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w-f

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6 cu. ft. refrigerator, 21 inch TV, recliner, 9x12 blue rug. 235-5785.
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De. 24, tf, m-f

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Jan21,13t,m-f

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No.26,tf,m-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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(opp. Moseleys)
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Portable Whirpool washer & dryer used 4 mos. $200. Call 769-4566.
5D

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w-f

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Fe11,4t,m-f

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m-f

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No. 5, tf-m-f

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Fe18,tf,m-f

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Fe. 18,tf,w-f

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82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Ja7,16t,m-f

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Fe18,tf/w-f

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w-f

St. Margaret Cadets roll to 9th victory

By KEN FOSCALDO

St. Margaret Mary's Cadet hoopsters played their second game in two days on Sunday as they journeyed to Foxboro for a 1:30 tilt. Coming off of a big win over Medfield on Saturday the hoopsters of St. Margaret Mary's were looking to increase their hold on first place in the League.

Westwood jumped out to a 13-6 first quarter advantage as John MacLellan netted 7 pts. and Jim McCoy chipped in 4 pts. while controlling the Battle of the boards. During the second stanza Foxboro used a sag defense in an attempt to control McCoy's effectiveness. Adjusting to this defense the Westwood Cadets Mike Walsh picked up the offense as he found the range and hit for six points during the second quarter. With a 23-18 score in their favor St. Margaret Mary's squad were displeased with their first half performance from the charity stripe as they hit on only 2 of 12 shots during the first half of play. The opening of the second quarter found both teams unable to get their range with each team playing to a stand off. John Scales continues to display fine ball handling as he quarter backs the offense. He is ably spelled by his teammate (Brother) David Scales. David deceptive ability often produces many key steals resulting in points for St. Margaret Mary's. These factors contributed to a fourth quarter which outscored Foxboro by an 8-4 advantage.

Cliff Sallale continues to perform with his high degree of effectiveness. After an outstanding effort in Saturday against Medfield coach Ken Foscaldo rested Sallale with limited action in Sunday's encounter. Dick Doherty continues to put his game together as he continued where he had left off on Saturday, His gambling defense on the press results in many steals of errant passes.

St Margaret Mary's cadets are now prepping for the last regular league game which will put them against St. Joseph's squad of Medway on Saturday, Februry 28 at Westwood High School. At the conclusion of this game the drawing for the 10 speed Vita sprint bike will be made by the members of the Basketball program. Your support of this raffle will be appreciated as the donations obtained thru the raffle will be used to defray the expenses incurred by the CYO basketball program.

K of C bowling

AMERICAN

NORWOOD — The Royals shocked the first place Cubs 8-0, in Norwood K of C American League bowling action Tuesday night.

The Cubs' loss dropped their record to 47-17 while the Royals moved up to 37-27 and a second place tie with the Tigers, who also won 8-0.

Jack Barnes' 326 led the way for the Cubs while Garz Gugliotta's 324 was top for the winners.

The Ti gers remained in second place as they defeated the Red Sox behind the 311 bowling of F. Grosso.

In the two other matches, the Giants toppled the Senators 6-2, and the Indians scalped the Orioles 8-0.

NORWOOD K. of C. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings as of Feb. 17, 1976

Team	W	L
1. Cubs	47	17
2. Royals	37	27
Tigers	37	27
4. Orioles	35	29
5. Red Sox	24	40
Senators	24	40
7. Indians	31	33
8. Giants	21	43

Individual High Single

1. Ed Chamberland	152
2. Vin Acito	148
3. Jack Mahan	142

Individual High Three

1. Jack Barnes	389
2. Vin Acito	368
3. Jack Mahan	353

Team High Single

1. Tigers (Cook 104, Mercier 112, Favaloro 104, Parker 137)	457

Team High Three

1. Cubs (Breen 267, Dummy 276, Thornton 338, Barnes 363)	1244

Top Bowlers

1. Jack Barnes, Cubs	109.1
2. Charlie Parker, Tigers	107.0
3. Vin Acito, Red Sox	104.8
4. Noel Doyle, Indians	104.9
5. Ed Chamberland, Royals	101.1
6. Garz Gugliotta, Royals	100.5
7. Jack Mahan, Red Sox	100.0
8. Jerry Silletti, Senators	99.7

ORIOLES (0) — R. Dubois 257, L. Aherne 272, P. Corsini 293, G. Todd 314.
INDIANS (8) — F. O'Brien 302, T. McDonald 290, N. Doyle 350.

—o—

SENATORS (2) — J. Cardile 251, R. Malloy 276, C. O'Brien 247, J. Sillett 287.
GIANTS (6) — E. McCarthy 258, L. Burkett 303, S. Lukis 314.

—o—

ROAYALS (8) — C. Boyle 320, R. Crossen 299, E. Barry 270, G. Gugilotta 324.
CUBS (0) — B. Breen 249, D. Coughlin 274, T. Thornton 297, J. Barnes 326.

—o—

RED SOX (0) — P. Leone 242, J. Mahan 340, V. Acito 312.
TIGERS (8) — J. Cook 257, K. Mercier 302, J. Favaloro 299, F. Grosso 311.

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Don Reese is recovering at a Jackson, Miss., hospital from surgery on his shoulder and knee, the team announced Wednesday.

A team spokesman said surgery was performed on Resse's right shoulder and bone fragments were removed from his left kneecap.

Reese, the Dolphins' top draft choice in 1974, was credited with 7½ quarterback sacks last season and was awarded the game ball in Miami's 31-21 victory over Buffalo when he played despite an eye infection.



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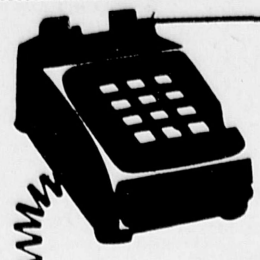
Ronna Kay, Circulation Department

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Today's Sports Parade

Cavaliers finally make it to the top

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that his ball club, the Cleveland Cavaliers, are up there in first place, Bill Fitch can afford to laugh. If he was a different type, he'd have a good loud laugh at those who used to make jokes about him and his all-losing crew, but that isn't his way. Bill Fitch doesn't laugh at anybody, except maybe himself once in awhile.

He had to do that when the Cavaliers first came into existence six years ago. It was the only way he could keep his sanity, says the general manager and coach of the NBA's Central Division leaders.

"We had rough going to start with," he says. "I would tell my players if we can't laugh at ourselves, we're just gonna get mad when other people laugh at us."

Some expansion teams are bad at the outset; the Cavaliers were dreadful. Oh sure, they tried, but they kept running too long in the same place. They were simply over-matched when they entered the league during the 1970-71 season. They lost their first 11 consecutive games and one evening Bill Fitch decided to do something different, do anything, hoping to snap the string and win a ball game.

"We got to San Francisco and I told the players to go on out ahead of me and I'd meet them in the locker room a little later," says Fitch. "They all walked over together and then when I got there, the guy at the door says to me, 'Where are you going?' Inside, I say to him, and he says 'Where's your ticket?' I tell him I don't have a ticket, I'm the Cleveland coach, and he says 'Prove it.' I look at this guy and say to him, the Cleveland Cavaliers have lost eleven in a row, they've never won a game yet, do you think I'd stand here and say I was their coach if I wasn't?"

That did it. The guy let Bill Fitch in, and now six years later he has the Cavaliers up there on top in their division. They are a team without any stars. You won't find them among the NBA scoring leaders, but the Cavaliers have jelled into an exceptionally well-balanced unit, one that makes few mistakes and gives up nothing at all on defense.

The Cavaliers have six players averaging double figures in every game. They don't have anybody like a Bob McAdoo, a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a Nate Archibald or a George McGinnis, but they're doing well enough so that they're on their way to their best season ever, playing .600 ball with 33 wins against 22 losses.

Bill Fitch isn't cheering yet, though.

"I feel," he says, "like the guy who jumped off the Empire State Building and just went by the 60th floor. So far, so good. I've seen a lotta movies that looked like they were gonna have happy endings, and didn't. I take a look at the schedule and I know we're a long way from home yet."

The curious thing about Bill Fitch is even though he taught his Cleveland players how to laugh at themselves when they were agonizing through a 15-67 season their first year, he resists any impulse to laugh at that outclassed old crew of his now.

"I'm not so sure they didn't do as much as they possibly could," he says.

National Sports Roundup

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	gb
Boston	36	17	.679	—
Buffalo	34	23	.596	4
Philadelphia	33	24	.589	5
New York	28	30	.483	10½
Central Division				
Cleveland	33	22	.600	—
Washington	33	23	.589	½
Houston	27	27	.500	5½
New Orleans	25	29	.463	7½
Atlanta	26	31	.456	8
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	24	33	.421	—
Detroit	21	33	.389	1½
Kansas City	21	36	.368	3
Chicago	17	38	.309	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	40	16	.714	—
Los Angeles	29	29	.500	12
Seattle	28	29	.491	12½
Phoenix	23	30	.434	15½
Portland	24	32	.429	16

Wednesday's Results
Houston 114 Los Angeles 98
Detroit 105 Phoenix 94
Kansas City 103 Golden St. 91
Seattle 124 Boston 99

Thursday's Games
Portland at Cleveland

Friday's Games
Phoenix at New Orleans
Portland at Chicago
Washington at Detroit
Milwaukee at Houston
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Seattle

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Philadelphi	37	10	11	85	255	158
NY Islanders	30	16	12	72	222	143
Atlanta	26	26	8	60	194	178
NY Rangers	23	30	6	52	198	240
Smythe Division						
Chicago	24	17	17	65	180	165
Vancouver	23	24	11	57	193	198
St. Louis	22	27	9	53	180	204
Minnesota	16	38	4	36	141	211
Kansas City	12	38	8	32	140	249
Wales Conference Norris Division						
Montreal	41	9	9	91	248	130
Los Angeles	30	25	6	66	201	201
Pittsburgh	24	25	9	57	236	224
Detroit	19	33	7	45	161	226
Washington	6	47	7	19	163	304
Adams Division						
Boston	36	11	10	82	227	165
Buffalo	32	16	10	74	243	173
Toronto	24	23	11	59	206	201
California	21	31	7	49	185	203

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 11 Washington 4
NY Islanders 5 Detroit 3
Montreal 7 Toronto 5
Boston 3 Kansas City 3
Buffalo 4 Chicago 4
California 6 Minnesota 3
St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 6 Vancouver 4

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Buffalo
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Friday's Games
NY Rangers at Montreal
Atlanta at Kansas City
Philadelphia at California
Minnesota at Vancouver

Miller favored on Los Angeles golf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With Jack Nicklaus at home in Florida tending to personal business, Johnny Miller will be the man to watch Thursday as the $135,000 Los Angeles Open gets under way over the tough Riviera Country Club.

Also in the 150-man field will be Ben Crenshaw, who, like Miller, has won two tournaments in 1976.

"I've got a better swing than ever and I'm hitting the ball 50 yards farther than a couple of years ago," Miller said. "So I'm just getting my full strength. I always have liked Riviera ... I like my chances."

Miller tuned up for the opening round by firing a 70 in Wednesday's pro-am. Meanwhile, British Open champion Tom Watson, Rik Massengale and Dave Hill each carded a three-under-par 68.

South Africa's Gary Player, one of four men who have won all four of the world's major championships in golf, makes his 1976 tour debut after a disappointing 1975. He failed to win in 15 U.S. events.

"I know the record book says I didn't win last year," said Player, "but, personally I feel like I won one. I lost a sudden-death playoff to Al Geiberger in the Tournament of Champions and I've never considered a sudden-death playoff a loss. It's like having two horses finish in a dead heat in the Kentucky Derby and then putting them in the starting gate again to see which one can run 50 yards the quickest."

In the pro-am, Player had a 70, as did Crenshaw and the defending champion here, Pat Fitzsimons.

Fitzsimons hasn't been able to post his second tour win but he did rank 20th in money won on the tour last year with $86,181.

"I'd like to start playing better," said Fitzsimons. "I played well the first week and then I came down with the flu and had a cold. But I have a lot of self confidence and I know what it takes to win. When you're not going good, you just have to go out there and keep trying and trying."

Ali in title bout with unknown Friday night

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The more things change around Muhammad Ali, the more they are the same.

Friday night he will defend his heavyweight crown for the fifth time since taking it from George Foreman, and this time the challenger is a total unknown.

It's pretty difficult to make out any kind of a case for the smiling Belgian, Jean Pierre Coopman, so as usual it has been up to Ali to sell the fight.

But a hotel fire? That's going a bit too far, yet the fact that smoke billowed through the El San Juan Wednesday morning came as no surprise to writers who have trailed Ali over the entire world the past year and a half.

The kitchen smoke wasn't enough to stop Ali's lackadaisical workout, however, and the champion went through the monotony of skipping ropes, punching the big bag, and peeling off the last few pounds of fat he had acquired since his Manila victory over Joe Frazier.

"He'll come in," said handler Angelo Dundee, "at 225. Same as for Joe."

Will he be as sharp?

Dundee shrugged. "He's always sharp enough, or has been. These 'easy' fights are the ones that give you a kind of nagging worry, though, until Ali puts it together."

Ali at 225 will have almost 25 pounds over Jean Pierre. Ali is 6-3, Coopman 6 even. Ali's reach is 80 inches, the Belgian's 75.

The few who have seen Coopman fight say he is a three-minute-a-round man, always boring in, throwing punches. His brightest moments have been a loss in 10 to Rudi Lubbers, and a seventh-round KO of aging Charlie "Devil" Greene.

Green says the Belgian hits hard and can give anyone, even Ali, trouble. And if Ali is too much out of shape, Jean Pierre could cause big trouble.

The promotion of the title match—first ever for heavyweights in Puerto Rico—reportedly is going smoothly. The Roberto Clemente Coliseum can seat 12,000 for boxing, and a crowd of 10,000 is expected. With the ticket scale dropping from an eye-opening $200 for the best at ringside to $10 in the rear balconies, the gross may approach $400,000. That, plus the $1.1 million from CBS for live telecast rights, will cover Ali's $1 million and Coopman's $100,000.

Aging boys of the past still persist in ancient gimmicks.

St. Catherines Jr. high quintet splits

St. Catherine's Junior High Basketball team divided a pair of games last weekend winning at Foxboro 51-40 and losing in the last seconds at Medway 51-49.

At Foxboro SCS jumped ahead of St. Mary's early and led all the way. The Foxboro team did close to within 6-points on several occasions in the second half. Capt. Jim Kates led SCS with 28 points including a fancy reverse lay-up to wrapup the game. Ed Hand led the defense and came up with several hustle plays. Paul DeLisle, Chris Flood, John Barnes were the other scorers for SCS.All 9 players who dressed for the game saw action, as the flu finally caught up with the Norwood team.

At Medway it was close all the way. St. Joe's was in front all during the first half as SCS poor foul-shooting kept them from going in front. SCS finally went out front 45-42 late in the game but St. Joe's came back to take a 50-49 lead with a minute to play. They put in the first of a 1 and 1 with 10 seconds left, Jim Kates rebounded the missed foul and drove to the foul line for a jump shot that bounced out at the buzzer to decide the game. Kates led the SCS scorers with 21 points. Paul DeLisle had 17. Chris Flood, putting in 3 of 5 shots from the floor, had 7 points. John Barnes with some good passes was the assist leader and added 4 points. Ed Hand once again turned in a good defensive job holding St. Joe's high-scorer Don Grimes in check most of the game.

Next game will be the first week of March when St. Catherine's travels to Rockland to engage Holy Family of Rockland.

Dedham wrestlers whip Stoughton in finale

Last Tuesday night the Dedham Marauders finished off the regular season with a 28-20 win over Stoughton at Stoughton.

In the 100 lb. class Dedham's Rick Belanger took a 5-0 decision over Jim Dalton. Rick had a excellent year, 15-2 with 65 point and is looking forward to a strong showing in the upcoming Regional Tournament. Rick also lead the team in take downs with 25.

Dedham's Mike Ward won a major decision over Miki Trocki to round of his 13-3 record. Mike's 58 points on the year put him 7th in Individual scoring.

Bill Wood wrestling in the 114 lb. class controlled Stoughton's Jim Cheverse for the entire match to come up with a 4-0 win. Wood came in 5th in scoring with 66 points and had a fine 14-2 dual meet record.

In the 121 lb. class Freshman Bill Tscoyeanes lost a heartbreaker to Stoughton's Steve Muldoon. Muldoon escaped with only seconds left to take the match 6-5. Bill deserves a lot of credit for his efforts this year, not many Freshman manage to win four matches.

Dedham senior Fran Kent got taken down at the buzzer by Tim Buckley for his second loss of the year. Fran finished 3rd in points with 74, 2nd in takedowns with 22, and a 15-2 dual meet record.

In the 134 lb. class Bill Hoefer lost a 8-0 decision to Stoughton's Dave White. Bill gave his best in every match this year, but as a Freshman, he lacks the experience needed to win.

Dedham Sophomore Bob Primeau wrestled a wild match with Steve Kosinski, but Kosinski came on to pin him in the 3rd period. Primeau finished the year with 49 points and a 12-4 record.

In the 147 lb. class Dedham senior co-captain John Griffiths came up the winner by a 4-0 score in a match that was half wrestling and half boxing. John finished the year 2nd in points with 77, had a 15-0 record and had the most pins of any wrestler on the team -(10).

CANHAM PINS

Senior Co-Captain Dave Canham came up with Dedham's 1st pin of the night, putting Stoughton's Mike Dastomean away in the first period. Dave ended the year with a 15-2 record, was 3rd in takedowns with 21, and lead the team in scoring with 78 points.

In the 167 lb. class Freshman Walter Healy hung in there against a very tough Dave Cachopa losing in the end by a 15-5 score. Walter was a late season starter for Dedham and has shown plenty of determination, he's only a freshman so watch out for him in years to come.

Dedham Tom Levesque put Dedham in the lead to stay with his 9-2 win over Steve Schillinger. Tom is returning this year from a knee injury and had an 9-5 record. Tom has been strong in the late season and posts a great threat to win the regionals at 187.

MAHER PINS AGAIN

In the unlimited class Dedham Junior Steve Maher pinned Chris Boyatsus in the first period. Steve has had an excellent year scoring 69 points and being the only undefeated wrestler on the team 17 wins and 0 losses. Steve might be the smallest heavy in the Regionals but he's the one to bet on for the win.

The Regional Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 at Marshfield High School. Wrestling starts at 3 p.m. on Friday and the finals are at 8:30 on Saturday.



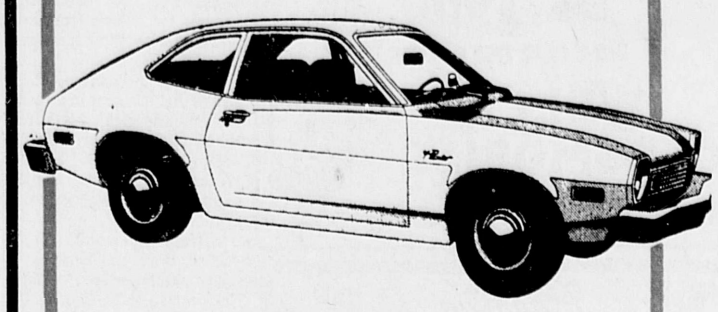
Youth hockey fundraisers

Dedham Youth Hockey's annual fund raising drawing took place recently with referee John Frye, extreme right, drawing the lucky winner, Jim Colleran, for the $500.00 food certificate at Stop & Shop. Assisting on the drawing were Charles Capone, second from right, Kenny Murray, third from right, and Ted LaForest, standing. Dedham Mites pictured are as follows: first row, Dave Greenwood, Bob MacDonald, Chris Baron, Neil Cronin, Bob Dumais, Steve Murray, Bill Shevory, John Keaney, Chris Hathaway, Rich Palma; second row, Mike Curreri, Kevin Boyce, Garret Lynch, Den Newman, Brian Rahilly, Charlie Claffey, Mike White, Tim Jarvis, Tom Kent, Rich Ogryzek; third row, Vinnie Cannistraro, Shawn Greenwood, Al Anderson, Jim Palma, Jack Healy, John MacDonell, Ed White, Joe Balmain, Bill McHugh, Terry Young; fourth row, Coaches Don Reissfelder, Rick Murray, Bill McCorkle, John Keaney, and Steve DeCosta.

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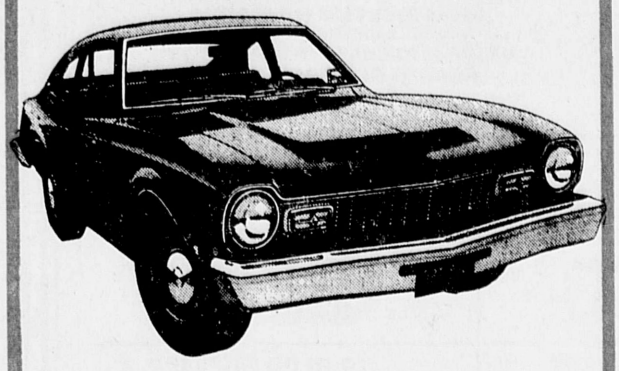
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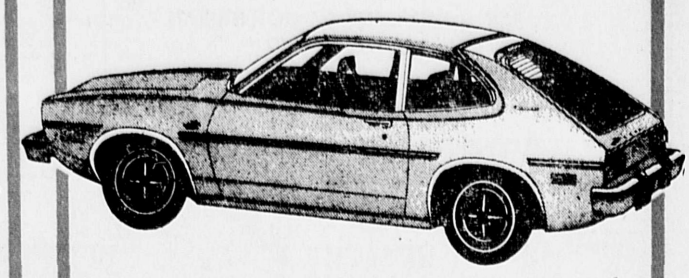


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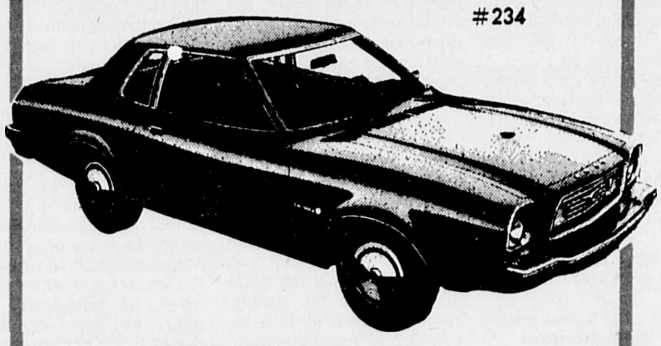
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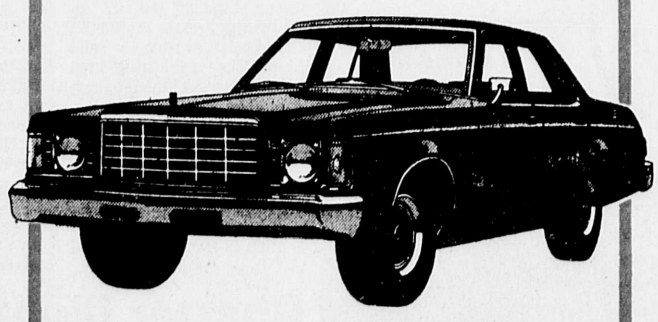
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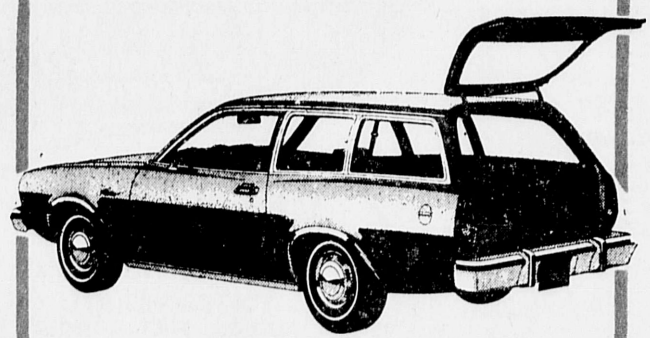


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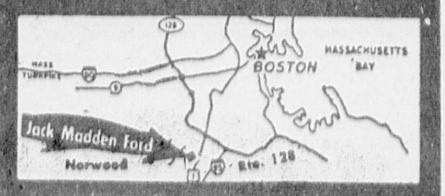
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Recipe scheme exposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California officials have cracked down on a nationally advertised scheme that invited consumers to contribute recipes for a new cookbook, and then asked them for money to publish the book.

A reader in Davison, Mich., writes that she sent in a recipe for Spanish rice, apparently thinking she was entering a recipe contest in "Family Weekly," the Sunday supplement magazine where the ad appeared.

"Before the results of the contest were published ... I received a letter from 'Golden Recipes,' La Jolla, Calif. 92037. They wrote that they wanted to use my recipe to put in a new cookbook," she writes. "If I would send them $10.95 to help them get the cookbook published, I would receive royalties from the sale of their cookbook.

"I was real happy about it. But that was Sept. 30, 1975, and the only word from them I have had is a letter asking me to send them (money) so they would send me a copy of the recipe book.

"I wrote to 'Family Weekly' about it. The results of their contest were printed in a November copy, and I didn't even receive honorable mention for my Spanish rice. They wrote me they had no idea how my recipe reached 'Golden Recipes' in La Jolla ..."

You apparently mistook an ad from "Golden Recipes" for a recipe entry blank from "Family Weekly." The magazine appears to be telling you the truth. A spokesman told us the same thing. We also checked with the California attorney general's office to see if "Golden Recipes" had been the subject of any complaints.

A statue of a newspaper editor, Henry W. Grady, has stood at the intersection of two streets in downtown Atlanta, Ga., since 1891.

Twelve factories in Argentina produce more than 15 million gallons of fermented cider annually — about three quarts for every inhabitant. Ninety per cent of it is consumed in December at Christmas and New Year's parties.

When outdoors: Don't tread on thin ice

By VIC WATIA

CHICAGO (UPI) — There's nothing more frightening to a person enjoying the outdoors on a frozen pond, lake or river than to have the ice give way beneath him.

It makes no difference if the person is an ice angler, skater, snowmobiler or nature lover, an unexpected dunk in subzero weather is bound to bring on feelings of panic.

And those feelings are exactly what must be fought in such a predicament.

Residents in most northern states have few problems falling through the ice in midwinter when prolonged cold spells provide a solid freeze. The ice thickness often is far in excess of the four-inch minimum most conservation departments recommend for safe group activities.

This does not mean ice is always safe for travel in northern states. Ice on the Great Lakes is always touchy, and ice on northern lakes and ponds can be hazardous early in the season and during the spring breakup. Yearly fatality reports attest to just how dangerous it can be.

But in states where winter temperatures fluctuate above and below freezing, safe ice is always a day-to-day affair. Outdoorsmen in those areas must be especially careful about activities on frozen bodies of water.

Novice outdoorsmen must realize that a prolonged freeze is needed for a good ice buildup. An overnight freeze does not mean a local pond is safe for ice activities.

According to ice-fishing experts, the color of ice is important in determining whether it is safe — but the best method to determine ice thickness is to cut a hole.

A bluish color usually indicates the ice is strong, but any dark spots should be avoided. Also, soft, slushy ice near shore is a warning to stay off a lake.

But there are a few other considerations. For example, river ice is more solid near shore than at the center, and overall, river ice is considered 15 per cent weaker than lake or pond ice. On lakes and ponds, areas where currents might be present are places to stay away from.

So, one has an idea what to look for and is careful, but still the inevitable happens — the ice gives way. What should be done?

According to experts, there's no time for panic, and thrashing about in the water only increases the danger. Moving about frantically in the water not only uses up needed energy but lets important air escape from clothing. The air makes the victim more buoyant, and increases his chances of getting out safely.

The victim has only minutes to escape from the water before its numbing effect takes over. Estimates by experts vary, but the general consensus is that a person stands little chance of getting out alone if he is in the water more than five minutes.

What the victim must keep in mind is that strong ice is nearby, otherwise he would never have gotten to the weak ice where he fell in. Reacting quickly, the victim should reach out and grab the ice at the edge of the hole.

He should then kick his feet while attempting to pull himself back onto the ice. If the ice breaks in the process, the procedure should be repeated. The ice may give way several times, but eventually the victim will reach ice solid enough to support his weight.

When a victim has emerged from the water onto solid ice again, he should not stand up immediately or he's likely to end up back in the water. The best method is to roll over until he is a good distance away from the break.

But troubles don't end there. The victim must get somewhere warm as quickly as possible, and get out of his wet clothing.

Charter flights help save on travel costs

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Think OTC if you're planning to vacation at home or abroad.

The three initials stand for one-stop tour charters and could save you hundreds of dollars on transportation and ground arrangements.

Charters have always been the cheapest way to fly. OTCs, approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last fall, now make low-cost air travel vacations available to the majority of Americans for the first time.

OTC packages include air transportation, hotel accommodations, ground transfers and baggage handling and can cost up to 50 per cent less than the price of a ticket aboard a scheduled airlines flight alone.

What is an OTC?

Basically, it is a group tour to one city that you may take as an individual. You no longer have to be a member of an organization or make three stops during the trip.

You must buy your package 15 days in advance for domestic travel and 30 days for overseas destinations.

Trips within North America must last a minimum of four days. Seven days is the minimum for tours to other parts of the world.

What with escalating fuel costs pushing scheduled airlines fares ever higher the OTC could be the answer for the budget-minded traveler, said Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter air carrier.

Cramer said the real bargain portion of the OTC lies in the fare — which is calculated on charter rates and averages about half that of normal scheduled airline flight fares.

"At long last," he said, "millions of individual American travelers can legally take advantage of low-cost charter flights and tours."

Thousands of OTC charter programs already had been filed with the CAB and the listings continue to grow.

Domestically, the most popular destinations are Las Vegas and Hawaii. Overseas, the Caribbean and Europe top the list. However, a number of Asian packages have been filed which could prove attractive to middle-income vacationists.

How much can you save by going OTC?

Here are some examples cited by Cramer:

One-week packages from Washington, D.C., to Paris for about $360, compared with the normal coach fare of about $660 by scheduled airliner; Los Angeles to Madrid for about $500, compared with about $940; New York to London for about $350, compared with about $595; and Chicago to Rome for about $430, compared with about $860.

Across the Pacific the savings can be even greater — a 16-day OTC from the West Coast can be bought for about $695 as against scheduled airlines round-trip coach fare of more than $1,200.

Domestically, a Philadelphian can visit Las Vegas for four days at a cost of $234, compared with the round-trip fare of $327 by scheduled airlines; New York to Hawaii sells for about $360, compared with about $550; and Los Angeles to New York for about $192, compared with about $340.

OTC packages are put together by tour operators and travel wholesalers and sold to the general public through travel agents. There are cancellation penalties, but you are protected against being taken by fastbuck operators. Check your favorite newspaper's travel section for offerings.

Here are some tips from Cramer on selecting an OTC:

Shop around. Find out what the package includes. Under the stress of competition one tour operator might offer accommodations at a deluxe hotel for the same price as another offering a "standard" hostelry. Or a travel agent might throw in a day of free sightseeing as a special extra.

Check whether OTCs leave from your city. If you live in mid-America, an OTC can save more time and money if it departs from an inland city and flies directly to its destination — eliminating the so-called gateway cities. Many OTCs already have been filed for direct flights from cities in the interior to London, the Bahamas and other destinations.

Extension Specialists at Pennsylvania State University warn that you should have adequate ventilation when using aerosols containing flammable or toxic ingredients.

Guillermo Bonfil Batalla, director of Mexico's National Anthropology Institute, says the remains of the largest Mayan city yet known have been found near Coba on the Yucatan peninsula.

The Auto Mart

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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In 1856 a local census placed the population of Atlanta, Ga., at 8,000 persons, with a total of 75 business places in the city.

The first Union army unit to reach the center of Atlanta, Ga., in the Civil War was the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment under the command of Col. William Cogswell.

Dredging operations have been ordered for the Parana River after two freighters went aground while en route to the city of Santa Fe to load Argentine grain for shipment.

Today's blacksmiths: Now they're college graduates

By GEORGE BOOSEY

SPERRY, Okla. (UPI) — The blacksmith — that grizzled old character who populated the towns of the Old West and decorated the sets of B Western movies — is still around. And chances are he, or nowadays she, went to school to learn the craft.

The specialist in making and fitting horseshoes, now known as a farrier rather than a blacksmith, may be seen following the rodeos across the nation, helping out at the race tracks or just caring for the hooves of privately owned horses.

"There are 10 million horses in the nation today," said Bud Beaston, president of Oklahoma Farrier's College where many of today's farriers learned their craft. "That's why there is a demand for horseshoers."

Beaston founded OFC 11 years ago and has turned out thousands of farriers. Students attend classes six days a week for eight weeks. They learn to work the old-fashioned forge and modern gas forges, make standard horseshoes and form corrective shoes which can save horses from being destroyed.

"There are many horses that go to the dog food people that could have been saved by the right shoe," said Charles Dohn, who came from California to take Beaston's course and stayed on as an instructor

Dohn said he, like many other OFC students, knew nothing about being a farrier before showing up at the college, which is composed of a large room full of forges, metal work shops and a rodeo arena.

Some students were familiar with horseshoeing before they enrolled but wanted to improve their work.

"I wasn't sure of myself," said Steve Gregory of Homer, Alaska, as he stood at an anvil beating a red-hot steel rod into a horseshoe. Gregory, 17, began shoeing horses about three years ago.

Another student, Denny Flatray, 34, of Seattle, Wash., used to do drafting and designing work for an engineering firm.

Flatray said he became interested in hoof problems when he took his own horse to a farrier and decided then to enroll in the college.

"I want to set up a blacksmith shop and also have a portable rig," said Flatray.



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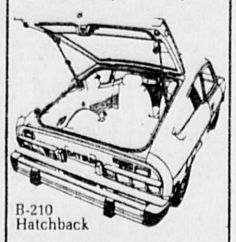
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B-210 Hatchback

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'73 DART SEDAN Fact. Air, Auto., P S 26,000 Miles $2999
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'76 ASPEN WAGON Full Fact. Eqpt $3797
Silver Lake Dodge
444 WATERTOWN ST., Rte. 16, NEWTON
965-1300

Texans remember the coldest winter weather chilled the state on Feb. 11-13, 1933. Minimum temperatures ranged from minus six to minus 23 in the northern half of the state, and down south a thin layer of ice was reported covering Galveston's Bays.

Cattle caught in snow storms more frequently die from starvation than from cold or suffocation, the National Weather Service says. Extra feed at troughs and heaters in water tanks are advised to be used to prevent livestock deaths.

Private postal service companies are gaining momentum

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, which is charging its customers more, pleasing them less and still losing nearly $4 million a day, may find itself thrown to the wolves of old-fashioned free enterprise.

Fast gaining momentum in Congress and elsewhere is a move to repeal the government's exclusive legal right to handle first-class mail, forcing the Postal Service to compete with private business for the job.

The critics ask this question: If the Postal Service cannot deliver the mail promptly at reasonable rates that will cover the costs, why not turn it over to someone who can?

Bipartisan legislation to do just that was defeated overwhelmingly in the House last year. Supporters blame the lack of an advance lobbying effort to "sell" the proposal to Congress.

It would have repealed the Private Express Statutes, which grant the Postal Service a total monopoly over first-class mail and bars competition from private firms, no matter how cheaply they can carry the mail.

The measure is back before the House, introduced by conservative Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., with 21 cosponsors. It has won the support of such liberals as Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

In addition, the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability endorsed the idea earlier this month. It argued that private competition would "retard or reverse the upward rush of postal rates" and produce more efficient mail delivery.

President Ford told magazine publishers recently he thinks the Postal Service could do a better job. "We have to prod them, just as we are prodding New York City, to improve their efficiency and productivity," he said.

James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, says he is convinced the administration is ready to give private industry the job.

Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, advanced the idea in his controversial plan to reduce the federal budget by $90 billion.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar opposes repeal of the government's 200-year-old monopoly on first-class mail.

Bailar says postal revenues have suffered because mail volume is down, partly because the Postal Service is losing business to private competitors offering cheaper rates for delivering parcel post, mass advertising, utility bills and other non-first-class mail.

Even the U.S. Treasury has begun bypassing the Postal Service, depositing monthly Social Security checks directly into beneficiaries' bank accounts by electronic transfer. This will cost the Postal Service an estimated 18 million pieces of mail a month by 1980.

Bailar says the Postal Service is caught in a "vicious cycle" of raising rates to cover declining volume caused by rising rates. The solution, he told Congress, is to boost the government's current $1.6 billion postal subsidy by 10 per cent a year for the next three years.

But Congress is starting to balk.

Since 1971, average first-class postal rates have soared 63 per cent, outdistancing the 35 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period. Postal officials say the new 13-cent postage stamp for a firstclass letter will be only temporary.

Postal employe salaries and benefits, which now account for 85 per cent of the service's $14 billion budget, have risen 60 per cent since 1970. The average postal worker receives $13,400 a year, higher than the national average for policemen, firemen, and teachers.

Meanwhile, the deficits are mounting. Despite a general operating subsidy of $920 million a year in Treasury funds, plus a $700 million subsidy last year for second, third and fourth class mail, the Postal Service figures it will lose $1.4 billion this year. The deficit was only $13 million in 1973.

Postal officials argue that allowing business to compete for mail delivery would result in private carriers skimming off the most profitable types of mail, leaving the Postal Service with the more costly second, third and fourth class mail.

As postal rates continue to rise and the postal debt grows deeper, supporters of monopoly repeal are saying that at the very least, Congress should make a trial test of the proposal to determine whether private firms really can offer a cheaper and more efficient service.

Supporters of the repeal proposal say this is an open admission that some mail users are overcharged. Rep. Patricia Schroeder estimates that firstclass mail customers are paying "a billion a year more than they should."

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Texas was minus 23 degrees at Tulia on Feb. 12, 1899, and at Seminole on Feb 8. 1933.

Cattle caught in snow storms more frequently die from starvation than from cold or suffocation, the National Weather Service says. Extra feed at troughs and heaters in water tanks are advised to be used to prevent livestock deaths.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Texas was minus 23 degrees at Tulia on Feb. 12, 1899, and at Seminole on Feb 8, 1933.

Maria Luisa Leal, secretary general of the National Population Council, says Mexico will not condone abortion as a means of population control.

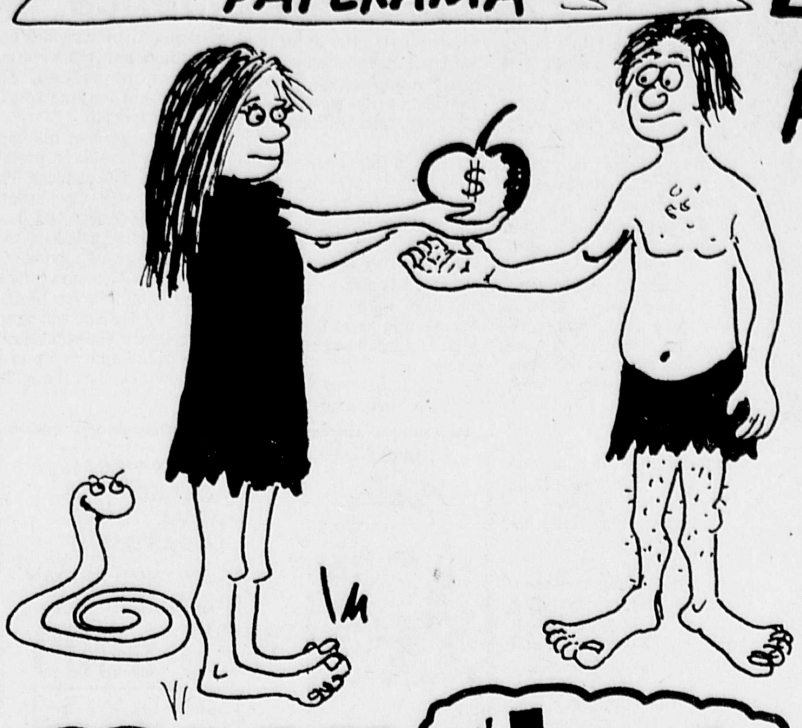
Mexico is the dubbing capital of the Spanish-speaking world. Most movies and TV series being dubbed into Spanish are processed in Mexico.

Mexico plans to export live game quail bred at a government agricultural station.

Southern churches were requested to donate their bells to the Confederate Army so the metal could be converted into cannon during the Civil War.

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PAPERAMA

Weekend of free contemporary concerts at N.E. Conservatory

A weekend of free contemporary concerts will be presented at the New England Conservatory of Music during the American Society of University Composers conference on Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29.

Beginning on Thursday, Feb. 26, the NEC Wind Ensemble conducted by Frank Battisti will play a twentieth century program at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall with works by the composers in the ASUC conference.

"Solos and Choruses" will be the focus of an afternoon concert in Jordan Hall on Friday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. Music by John Harbison, Leo Kraft, Vladimir Ussachevsky, and others will be performed by percussion, wind, and string soloists from the NEC faculty, alumni, and students.

Three pieces will be performed by the nationally known NEC Chorus, conducted by Lorna Cooke deVaron. Nancy Cirillo, violinist, will debut Sound Play by Elaine Barkin. Other faculty members and alumni performing are John Heiss, flutist; John Grimes, percussionist; Robert Stallman, flutist; and Kenneth Radnofsky, saxophone. Members of the NEC Repertory Wind Ensemble conducted by Michael Winters will accompany the Chorus.

Three concerts will be offered on Saturday, February 28, at noon, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Boston Musica Viva will open the noon program with Quartet 19 by Stephen Stucky, winner of the ASUC Student Composition Contest 1976. Warner Hutchison's Mass for Abraham Lincoln will follow Donald Martino's "Pianississimo" played by Edward Wood.

Later that afternoon, a concert devoted to contemporary piano works will include Igor Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring reduced for piano duet by the composer. Other composers featured are David Chaitkin, Andrew Frank, and Barton McLean.

Gunther Schuller will conduct the NEC Contemporary Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. This Jordan Hall concert will feature works by ASUC composers whom the public can meet after the concert at a reception in the Brown Hall foyer along with the performers.

The award winning NEC Scholarship Woodwind Quintet will perform in the last concert for the weekend on Sunday, Feb. 29, at 1 p.m. This contemporary program will include works by Robert Ceely, Elliott Schwartz, Robert Cogan, Harold Oliver, Brian Fennelly, and Bruce Taub. The NEC Scholarship Brass Quintet will end the evening with Quintet by Bruce Taub.



JOINING THE STAFF of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin road, Newton, shown above,are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stackel. Stackel has been appointed general manager and his wife will be supervisor of the members' dining room and also assistant function manager. The couple is well known throughout New England for its superb banquet and buffet expertise.

Models of da Vinci's technical ideas at Museum of Science

A trip to the 15th century isn't so far as you might think — if you use Leonardo da Vinci's scientific and technical ideas as a flight plan.

Detailed models built according to the farsighted designs the Renaissance genius recorded in his notebooks are now on exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science through March 14.

Parachutes? Helicopters? Flying machines? Leonardo anticipated them. Car transmission? Leonardo worked out a variable speed drive that is reproduced in today's cars. Automation? Leonardo adapted weight-driven mechaniams to theoretical industrial uses; his dual train mechanism for a clock illustrates the principle.

Looking like the svelte objects that might fill a best-of-modern-design show, the twelve models displayed are a traveling IBM exhibit. They are a part of a larger collection owned by the corporation and represent but a minute portion of the thousands of observations, theories, inventions, and improvements of existing devices that Leonardo's notebooks contain. His mind ranged over almost every field of science in fresh, free inquiry and imaginative experiments. His interests included such subjects as military engineering, urban architecture, the anatomy of the body, and astronomical theories.

Some of his engineering achievements bore practical fruit during his lifetime, like his canal design, still in use in Italy today, and a spindle-shaped hull for ships that increase safety and speed. Other inventions were not realized because they outstripped the facilities and needs of his society.

Although he was also a master painter, sculptor, and musician, these activities and scientific endeavors were not disparate, he believed, but were one in leading to the discovery of truth.

Like the work of his contemporaries, Michelangelo, Raphael, and Copernicus, the models of Leonardo's mechanical designs, no less than his famed paintings and sculpture, provide a bridge to his times for Museum visitors.

The exhibit is in the Design Around Us Gallery and open during regular Museum hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri. night to 10; Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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N.E. Aquarium is holding its own presidential primary

The nation's first presidential primary will not be held in New Hampshire, but at the New England Aquarium, thru Feb. 22. Visitors now have a chance to vote for their favorite aquatic candidate.

The candidates are campaigning on their own conservation platforms, but personality and style are, as always, contributing factors.

In an unofficial poll of the candidates taken recently at the Aquarium, "Scoop" Salmon was expected to make a strong showing in the primary, but smiling Jimmy Dolphin continues to dazzle audiences with his smooth performance.

Internationally known, Jerry Seal is setting a fast campaign pace while continuing his daily laps in the Aquarium's outdoor pool.

His closest contender, sleek Ronald Codfish, knows, however, the issues that appeal to frugal Yankees.

Always tuxedoed Hubert Penguin is as yet anannounced, but looks like a candidate and is expected to have a strong write-in vote at the Aquarium.

Birch Bass is campaigning on a platform of clean estuaries, while Lloyd Herring is focusing his attention toward an intelligent approach to offshore drilling for oil.

George Catfish indicates that he will sponsor farming of fish in fresh water, but Sargent Sturgeon says, "I will fight for stricter control of off-shore fishing boundaries."

Morris Tarpon endorses fish and game laws that provide sound environmental management and recreational interests.

Fred Pollack vows to fight for legislation that will protect our neighborhood from commercial fishing boats during the breeding season. Milton Grouper is running on the issue of preventing dumping of dangerous waste materials in the ocean, and Charlie Angelfish plans to modify dredging procedures which produce silt that kills coral communities.

The Aquarium's polls will close at 6 p.m. Feb. 22. There are not voting age requirements, but only one ballot may be cast. The results will be announced.

Abizaid sticker candidate

ROSLINDALE—Joseph R. Abizaid, of Roslindale, announced recently his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

In announcing his intention, Abizaid noted that he is embarking as a candidate on a sticker campaign.

Abizaid said he chose to run for the presidency because, "I believe I can better the conditions of our great nation, give sound and efficient administration and try to bring prosperity to all, benefitting rich and poor alike."

The candidate is the president and founder of the Bay State Civic Club. He was a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in 1954 and again in 1974.



Abizaid outlined his program through a ten point plan. The plan featured a call for lower taxation, more federal appropriations for the states, more industries through attractive concessions, encouragement of farming, and development of water power throughout the country.

Abizaid lives at 31 Firth road, Roslindale.

IRS help available

BOSOTN — While stranded travelers may year for a St. Bernard dog to rescue them . . . taxpayers who feel lost when they fill out their tax return hope for something a bit less frisky — they do not hope in vain. The IRS is ready and willing to help in many ways.

For example, there are tax instructions in your tax package — the instructions can quickly answer most of your questions. But if you are still uncertain, then you can call the IRS, toll free at 1-800-392-6288 and ask for assistance — or, for that matter, visit an IRS office.

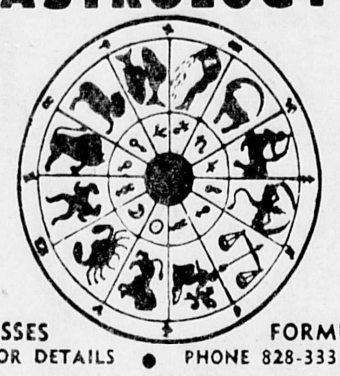
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Champagne brunch to aid African Community Center

The Friends of Maryknoll are sponsoring their second annual Champagne Brunch, to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston on Sunday, Feb. 29, from noon until 4 p.m. The proceeds will directly benefit the Social Community Center for young people in Musoma Town, Tanzanie, Africa. This center is striving to meet the educational, recreational and spiritual needs of the young men and women who are far from their native villages and loved ones and who often find themselves alone and alienated in a new urban situation.

The highlights of the special brunch (full-course steak dinner) will be the international market which will feature arts and crafts from the countries of Asia, Africa, Central and South America, where Maryknoll has missions, and radio and TV star Dennis Day, who will entertain.

Maryknool is an American Society of Roman Catholic Missionaries with headquarters in Ossining, New York and New England Houses in Chestnut Hill and Hingham. One hundred and thirty of these missionaries are from the Boston area. They have been active in establishing hospitals, schools and missions on the continents of Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

For ticket reservations, call the Maryknoll House in Chestnut Hill, 232-8050.

Labor Guild offers series of courses on industrial relations

The Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston announces a new series of adult education courses in the field of industrial relations starting on Tuesday, March 2. The program which opens with special early registration on Tuesday, Feb. 24, runs for nine Tuesday evenings thru April 27th.

Unique in the New England area, the Guild-sponsored school is staffed by experts and practitioners who are active in labor relations work — labor lawyers for unions and managements, personnel directors, state and federal agency administrators, artibtrators, college and university teachers, and active labor union officials.

The School is in the old Boston College High School Bldg at 761 Harrison Avenue, near the B.U. Medical Center. The coordinator and educational chairman of the Guild is Thomas G. Climo of Braintree, president of the Sugar Workers Local No. 1660, assisted by Fathers Mortimer H. Gavin and Edward F. Boyle, Jesuits, who serve also as chaplains and consultants with the Guild. Their telephone is 536-9440 or 8440.

The school presents a set of basic courses geared specially for working men and women — labor law, parliamentary procedure, labor economics, collective bargaining, arbitration, women workers, steward training and public speaking.

New courses this time include one to be handled by Alan McDonald, Esq on legal aspects of organizing. And there is a brand new course on federal worker labor relations conducted by Attorney William Lafferty. A two-part course will have Professor Mike Brower covering the quality of working life and newspaper Guilder John Cort on developments in industrial democracy.

Concert by five musicians

A concert marking the first artistic collaboration of five well-known Boston musicians will be presented in the Longy school of Music Edward Pickman Hall, on March 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The performers featured are D'Anna Fortunato mezzo-soprano; Robert Stallman, flute; James Winn, piano; Chester Brezniak, clarinet; Susan Wadsworth, bassoon. They will be performing works by Telemann, Bach, Franck, Villa-Lobos, Copland, Berg and Schubert. Admission is free.

Patchwork quilt sale at Curry College

A gala show and sale of patchwork quilts, created by the mountain women of Cabin Creek, West Virginia, will be conducted at Curry College in Milton on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 26-28.

The show, which will be presented in the College's Little Theatre from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 26-27 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 28, is open to the public.

The women who have created these beautiful quilts are all members of the Cabin Creek Quilts Cooperative. Most are either widows or wives of miners living in rural hollows and coal camp communities of southern West Virginia mountain country.

The fame of the handiwork of these women has spread throughout the country. The NBC "Today" program recently featured the Cabin Creek Cooperative in its Bi-Centennial tribute to the State of West Virginia. The quilts have been sold in such quality stores as Bloomingdale's and Bonwit Teller's and a proud owner of one of these products is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The person responsible for bringing the quilts to Curry is Kathleen McCartin, a 1974 graduate of Curry, who joined the staff of the Cooperative last year and is a fieldworker for the program. Ms. McCartin will appear on the Channel 5 (WCVB-TV) "Good Morning" program on Tuesday, Feb. 24, to talk about the Cooperative and the show and sale at Curry.

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To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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(G)Fe5,12,19

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude Else Oetinger** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward R. Himmi** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Walter E. Palmer** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donald F. Magaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donald H. Magaw** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joshua A. Guberman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Guberman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe19,26Ma4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Cecelia Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Cecelia Marino** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

SHERRIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 31, A.D. 1975

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of March A.D. 1976, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Maura O'Donnell of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirty-first day of December A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known as and numbered 19 Balcarres Road in that part of said Newton called West Newton, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton" dated September 22, 1911 by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 197 Plan 41 and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Adams eighty-six and 30-100 (86.30) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Hartel, being Lot 1 on said plan, one hundred five and 10-100 (105.10) feet;

EASTERLY by the easterly half of a way known as Balcarres Road eighty-seven and 93-100 (87.93) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 3 on said plan and by land now or formerly of Rogers one hundred eighteen and 08-100 (118.08) feet.

Containing 9,492 sq. ft. of land more or less or however otherwise said Lot 2 may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Fe5,12,19 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella D. Horn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Everett B. Horn**, Junior of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph K. Merwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann M. Steacie** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard J. Lawless** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Claire E. Lawless** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Soles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen W. Howe** of Marblehead in the County of Essex and **Ruth K. Soles** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Baker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Corinne Louise Bernstein** of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian Jackson Sabine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Lavinia L. Sabine** of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor J. Taglienti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace Taglienti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marguerite L. Courtney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick T. Doyle, Junior** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte A. Carter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam P. Nichols** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen**, also known as **John Dirsa** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James J. Haroules** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sophie Cook** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sophie Cook** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James S. Robbins** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 109405

Summons by Publication

Gail Wynkoop Plaintiff vs. **Joseph T. Wynkoop** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Gail Wynkoop**, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, custody of the minor child of this marriage and an allowance for support of the plaintiff and said minor child.

You are required to serve upon **Robert A. MacCormack** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 44 Randolph St., Canton, Mass. 02021 your answer on or before April 20, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Mass.

January 20, 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert R. Richmond** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bertha G. Richmond** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe5,12,19 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie F. Sladen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company**, trustee of its Common Trust Fund under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953, and as amended February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said trust has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maxwell J. Lowry, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virgil C. Brink** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

Provizer's Delicatessen launches anti-inflation promotion program

NEWTON — Proprietor Ben Whitestone of Provizer's Delicatessen, 549 Commonwealth Ave., near Centre St., has launched a special promotional program to help fight inflation. His vehicle is a series on monthly advertisements featuring special savings on popular deli items.

Whitestone said: "In this 200th Anniversary year it is doubly important for all segments of America's economic community to wage war on inflation which is reducing everybody's buying power. I'm fighting inflation by offering shoppers a chance to save money on such popular items as pastrami, franks, turkey breast, smoked fish, cheese, blintzes and knishes.

"An assault on inflation is something businessmen owe the most wonderful country on earth, America. In my case I can put this effort to double use: as my way of saying 'thanks' to hundreds of people in the Newtons and surrounding areas who have paid our deli the most wonderful compliment a store can get...by shopping at Provizer's each week; and, as my personal effort in this struggle against inflation."

Ben Whitestone became the proprietor of Provizer's Delicatessen two years ago. He is considered an expert in food management and particularly in the specialized area of delicatessen food products. "Naturally I hope my idea will be followed by other business people," he said, "but I'll at least have the satisfaction of knowing that I'm making an effort in my own way to do something constructive for America in this Bi-Centennial year."

Two named chairman

Two Newton residents are serving as team chairmen in the trades and professions division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Milton L. Cail of Newton is chairman of the real estate and construction team, and Peter L. Ulin of West Newton is chairman of the financial services team for the 1976 campaign of CJP and the Israel Emergency Fund.

Funds raised in the annual drive are allocated to some 75 local, national and overseas agencies providing a wide range of health, educational, social welfare, community relations and group services. Cail is a former chairman of CJP's construction team. He has served as chairman of the Chestnut Hill Lodge of B'nai B'rith, treasurer of the Solomon Schechter Day School, a board member of the Boston Evening Clinic, and has been chairman of the Hillel Foundation at Northeastern University for several years. A graduate of Northeastern, he is owner of Cail Realty and Investments in Canton.

Ulin is a trustee of CJP and was chairman of the financial services team in last year's drive. He has served on CJP's social planning and allocations committee and its leadership committee; and in 1968, received the CJP President's Young Leadership Award.

CJP is the central fund raising, planning and budgeting arm of the Greater Boston Jewish community.

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Cast of 'Lovetricks'

Review

'Lovetricks:' fitting prelude to spring

By RANDY MUDARRI
BC Graphic theater critic

No, "Lovetricks" is not some hitherto undiscovered Shakespearean play.

The Boston Shakespeare Company has taken three stories of love — "All's Well That Ends Well," "Pericles," and "Pyramus and Thisbe" (from "A Midsummer Night's Dream) with the unifying theme of tricks that lovers play on lovers, and the harsher tricks that love sometimes plays on those who love. Appropriately, spring is on its way.

In "All's Well That Ends Well," Helena is of humbler birth than the young count, Bertram. Poor, and comparatively low-born, she aspires to be Bertram's wife. She pursues him to Paris and wins him against his will. To show Helena reversing the ordinary relations of man and woman (for that era), and to show her neither self-seeking nor unwomanly, was the task which Shakespeare attempted.

On the one hand, he insists much on Bertram's youth and gives him the faults and vices of youth making the audience feel that his hero has great need of such a finely-tempered, right-willed, and loyal nature to stand by his side as that of Helena.

On the other hand, he shows us Helena's enthusiastic attachment to Bertram, her fears and cares on his behalf, her adhesion to him rather than to herself, when her husband seems to set their interests in opposition to one another until we come to feel that the imperious need which makes Helena overstep social conventions is the need of perfect service to the man she loves.

Bertam's handsomeness and courage must bear part of the blame for Helena's loving him better than he deserves. With the youthful desire for independence which makes him break away from her, she can intelligently sympathize. Toward the end, she appears, when he has entangled himself in falsehood and shame, to save him, and rescue him from his baser self. We feel that when he has at last really found Helena, he is safe, and all ends well.

This production was uneven. Steven B. Aveson, as Bertram, does a commendable job. S. Proctor-Gray, as Helena, speaks in the high range of her voice' which leaves her nowhere to go when it comes time to flex it. She sounded the same throughout the production.

As the sick, later cured, King of France, Neil Armstrong is excellent. There isn't a loose thread in his performance.

Shakespeare never made old age so beautiful and dignified as in Bertram's mother, the Countess, in which role Louise C. Mason performs. Anita Barzman is good, as always, in this case as an old shuffling-side-to-side widow. The widow's virtuous daughter is played very well by Susan Porretto. Lafeu, an old lord in the court of the king, is played in a frenetic manner by Alan Krulick to no positive end. He hopelessly overdoes it.

An ingenious innovation that was clearly the highlight of the play was a scene in which Helena was mixing a potion while the rest of the cast is on the upper level of the set offering "sound effects" as each ingredient is added. It was simply a fabuous scene which has to be seen to be believed.

"Pericles" was the low point of the evening.

It tells of Marina, the seaborn child of Pericles, her loss, and her recovery by the afflicted Prince Pericles. Most of this production is taken from Acts III, IV, and V from the original play.

It simply does not get off the ground, despite the fine performance of Anita Barzman as Marina. Perhaps Alan Krulick played Lafeu the way he did in order to offer a great contrast with his Pericles. Unfortunately, for him and the audience, he was devoid of any life in his interpretation of Pericles. Stephen Ahern played Antiochus, a pirate, and Simonides for laughs, succeeding only as the pirate.

He would have fared better playing the others straight. Susan Porretto is soft and gentle again, this time as Thaisa.

It was a chore to watch "Pericles".

"Pyramus and Thisbe," taken from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is hilarious. Loosely, it is another Romeo and Juliet where one lover kills himself thinking the other dead, while the other lover, actually alive, discovers his death and kills herself.

First to praise is Stephen Ahern who has the audience in the palm of his hand, as Bottom (Pyramus). He was tremendous. Neil Armstrong, fluttering about the stage, plays Flute (Thisbe) in a manner which is appropriately femininedelicate, but when played by a man brings the results of Uncle Miltie or Flip Wilson's Geraldine. Difficult, yes, but Armstrong was able to pull it off very successfully.

There were brief moments of glory for Steven B. Aveson as Staveling (Moonlight) and Peter Gallagher as Snug (Lion). In smaller roles were Susan Porretto (Peter Quince) and Louise C. Mason (Wall). The Boston Shakespeare Company indeed saved the best for last, for "Pyramus and Thisbe" was fabulous.

Certainly to be given credit is the director, Bill Cain. He covers the basics well, is innovative, and with "Lovetricks" edits well. Not to be overlooked is the folk guitar music ofRobert Fiorentino which lent atmosphere of the period.

This was my third time to The Boston Shakespeare Company, and have enjoyed it very time. "All's Well That Ends Well," and "Pyramus and Thisbe," will be enjoyed by anyone, regardless of age or interest. They will be performed, with "Pericles" at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theater on the corner of Berkely and Marlborough Streets in Boston, on Thursday and Saturday Nights ("Comedy of Errors" on Friday).

Horovitz play set next week

The Jewish Repertory Theatre, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, will present "It's Called Sugar Plums."

The Jewish Repertory Theatre consists of amateur, semi-professional and professional actors and technicians dedicated to the production of plays of serious Jewish content.

Three performances of the play are scheduled: Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 29, at 2 and 8:15 p.m. The Jewish Community Center is located at 50 Sutherland Rd. (1 block from Cleveland Circle) in Brookline. For further information, call 734-0800.

'Boys in the Band' gets extra showing

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets, the Newton Country Players will give8 an additional performance of Mart Crowley's brilliant play, "The Boys in the Band," Saturday evening, Feb.21, at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling 969-2665 and tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance at Bob's Waban News in Waban Square.

'Sparebone' plays tonight

"Sparebone," a drama in three acts with music and dance, will be presented at Wellesley College, Feb. 20, and 21, at 8 p.m. at Alumnae Hall. The play, written by Hortense Spillers, an assistant professor of English and black studies at Wellesley, is free and open to the public. The production is part of the Wellesley College Centennial Celebration.

Newton Chamber Orchestra starts first season March 1

The Newton Chamber Orchestra will open its first season of concerts in Newton with a program of Bach and Telemann on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St.

The orchestra will be led from the harpsichord by its musical director, Philip Morehead. Soloists will be Constance Boykan, flute, Ayrton Pinto, violin, and Patricia Morehead, oboe. All are Newton residents.

The program will include the rarely heard Telemann Overture "Ancient and Modern the g major quartet from "Tafelmusik, Part 1" by Telemann; Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor, with Constance Boykan, flute; and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major for strings and continuo.

Ayrton Pinto, director of the All Newton Music School, will serve as concertmaster of the Newton Chamber Orchestra.

Two other concerts are planned for the season. On April 7, the orchestra will present a program called "The Young Mozart" with Louise Vosgerchian and Ayrton Pinto as soloists. On May 10, it will present a program of 19th- and 20th-century music.

The March 1 concert will take place in the sanctuary of the Eliot Church at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be $5 and $4, with student rush seats at $2.50. For subscriptions and information, call 739-1257.

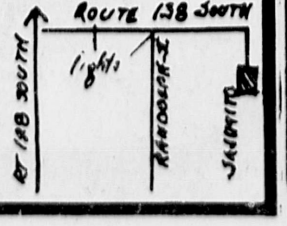


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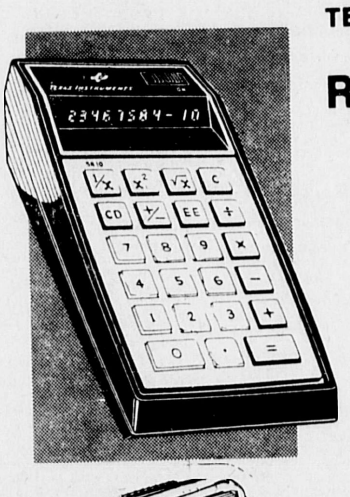
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• Full Floating Decimal
• Calculates as Problem is Written
Optional AC Adapter.....3.99
Texas Instruments 1250.....15.90
with Full Memory



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10
Rechargeable Slide-Rule Calculator
29.90 Sale Price
• Engineer's Model
• 8 Digit Mantissa
• 2 Digit Exponent
• 2 Signs
• Slide Rule Capability
• Includes Adapter/Charger



PANASONIC 2001
Rechargeable Calculator
WITH FULL MEMORY
19.90 Sale Price
• Performs 4 Functions
• Automatic Constant
• Percent Key
• Includes Adapter/Charger



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-16-II
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• 2 Digit Exponent with Sign
• Full Accumulating or Stacking Memory
• Naturallog and Commonlog
• Reciprocal and Square Root
• Squares, Raises Number to a Power
Optional AC Adapter..... 3.99

The Newton Graphic

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A swinging horse keeps watch over Ware's Cove in Auburndale while a sign gives warning that the winter skating season is over. (Williams photo)

City workers threaten walkout over job cuts

City workers may walk out in force to protest the mayor's proposed cut of 91 rubbish collection jobs.

Threatening a walkout of "close to 1000" city workers if Mayor Theodore Mann stands by his decision to cut 91 Street Department jobs, Local 800 President Louis Rufo Wednesday began in earnest the fight to save the jobs and continue municipal rubbish collection.

Mayor Mann announced two weeks ago that a total of 133 city jobs would not be funded in the 1976-77 budget and that the city would shortly bid for a rubbish-collection contract, which he said would save $700,000 per year.

At a news conference attended by the press and more than 50 city workers at the Crafts Street yard, Ruto said the mayor "is starting to be a Hitler," referring to a statement attributed to the mayor about the use of emergency powers if the Board of Aldermen does not fund a contract.

Many aldermen are strongly opposed to the elimination of the Street Department jobs and have threatened not to approve or fund a contract with an outside firm.

Wednesday afternoon Mayor Mann reaffirmed his position that the jobs must be cut, and said, "It was the most difficult decision I've ever made, but unless our figures are proven wrong we will maintain our position."

Rufo claimed that the mayor's estimate of over $1 million saved the first year and $700,000 to be saved thereafter is based on out-of-date studies.

Rufo said he will give figures to the Board of Aldermen to prove that there will be no saving.

Among other disadvantages of having an outside firm collect rubbish, he said, will be the loss of snowplowing capability and the escalation clause in contracts that will soon increase the bid price.

Safety of the citizens may be affected, Rufo feels, by the presence of workers from outside the city.

Rufo called for a "mass meeting" of the membership of Local 800, plus that of other city workers' unions. Rufo said City Hall Associates will join him in any job action.

The meeting will be held next week after the vote by the Boston local on whether to strike to protest layoffs there. Both locals belong to the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Rufo cited figures from the town of Belmont, which contracted for rubbish collection. In one year costs increased by $210,000 and will go up $30-$40,000 every year until 1980.

"We're going to go slow, take one step at a time," Rufo said, "but if the mayor wants a fight, I'm ready to give it to him."

Rufo has been Local 800 president for five years. During that time, he said, there have been a strike, an overtime refusal, and a walkout.

"If we have to strike we'll do it again," he said.

Is distribution of resources equal in all Newton schools?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

In office just 42 days, the School Committee completed and passed its $32.4 million budget, eliminating 43 professional positions from the regular schools.

It is now the responsibility of the School Committee, superintendent, and principals on how the remaining resources will be distributed throughout the schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink wrote in the last of a list of eight criteria, "Finally we must provide for the most equitable distribution of resources to all children in our schools."

It has been the longstanding policy of the School Committee and administration to allocate teachers and supplies, to the principals, leaving them responsible for equity inside a particular school.

The School Department has also had the policy of keeping some leeway in the distribution of resources strictly by the number of pupils in the schools. Allowances have been made in the past for schools that have more special needs students or ones that have special programs.

In the Budget by Program book and the book called "Professional Staff, 1975-76" put out by the School Department,

Analysis

discrepancies in numerical equity can be found.

For example, in the elementary schools, the average pupil-teacher ratio for next year will be 23.0:1, but will range in different schools from 24.8:1 at Peirce to 20.3:1 at Beethoven.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said during the final vote on the budget that one teacher at Beethoven is being held in reserve in case it is needed elsewhere, such as at Peirce or Hyde, which will have a ratio of 24.4:1

Hyde, Cabot, and Underwood schools were all projected to have two fewer teachers each next year in the program budget, but only Hyde will be among the 12 schools in the city with an average above the mean.

Mrs. Danielson said the number of teachers at Beethoven was increased in part to aid in the influx of new children in the school because of the Beaconwood Road housing project.

But next year the students will have adjusted to the school, and it is projected there will be fewer students next September than there were in September, 1975, before the new housing was occupied.

Of course the ratios cannot all come out even, and Mrs. Danielson explained that some schools need fewer or more teachers depending on the needs of the neighborhood and the curriculum.

Jr. Highs

School Committee member Robert Cohen suggested Monday that the administration present a "block and line"

ANALYSIS—See page 8

Inside

School Committee votes to transfer Peabody School children. See page 3

Tiger hockey teams end winning season with an upset. See page 17.

Aaron Spencer will be the guest speaker at the annual DSA dinner Sunday. See page 20.

Art robbery investigation continuing

Newton Police said this week they have narrowed down the field of definite suspects in the $200,000 art robbery of a Chestnut Hill home Feb. 15.

Detective Capt. Walter Drew said Tuesday police believe at least three people were involved in the theft of 10 oil paintings and an array of other , art objects.

No arrests have been made.

Art dealers across the country have been alerted to the theft, which included paintings indentified as "The Secret," by Edvard Munch; "Hurrying Home Before the Storm," and "Mother Love."

Marble, ivory, , silver and gold art objects were also stolen.

The robbery occurred while the

ART—See page 8

Revaluation program to be turned over to assessors

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The revaluation court-imposed deadline, July 1, will probably be met with a few days to spare.

But the resolution of a legal problem will make way for the gigantic problem of smoothing out wrinkles in the revaluation program and soothing the ruffled feelings of a large number of citizens who will have to pay more in taxes.

City Solicitor Howard Levine said this week that he expects Assessor Philip Waterman to receive the revaluation program from Cole-Layer-rumble on Monday, March 8, after which time the assessors can begin the 90-day evaluation of its validity and compliance with the contract with the city.

According to a court order, the program must be implemented by July 1.

The delivery of the program, long stalled by Cole-Layer-Trumble, was obtained by an agreement worked out by Levine.

Under terms of the addendum to the contract, Newton will not pay the $88,500 withheld from the appraisal firm until the Newton assessors have accepted the entire revaluation program. They have seven days after the end of the 90 days in

REVALUATION—See page 8

City considers taking Nonantum land

After twice denying petitions for building on the site, the Board of Aldermen must now decide whether to approve a landtaking of a one-acre parcel abutting Allison Park, Nonantum.

The land is owned by the Atina San Marco Society. The society has tried for several years to build either a clubhouse or an apartment house, but was denied permissive use by the Board of Aldermen.

The city has offered $27,500 for the property. It consists of five two-family lots, according to Anthony Franchi, spokesman for the society.

Franchi contends that the society has had the land appraised at $80,000.

Franchi said that 160 residents of Newton are members of the society.

After the denial a few years ago of permission to build a clubhouse, the organization wanted to build a 21-unit apartment complex to provide income for the society's activities, which include sick benefits and death benefits for its members and the awarding of scholarships.

The society was started in 1936 to help immigrants from Italy.

Planning Director Charles Thomas, who presented the request to the Finance Committee last week, said there is some urgency to the committee and Board action, since there is a deadline of March 7 after which state and federal funds for acquisition will not be available.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of

LAND—See page 8

THE PRIMARY: pieces of the puzzle fall into place

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

A few more pieces of the fragmented Democratic Party Primary puzzle will fall into place next week when Massachusetts residents go to the polls.

On the Republican side, rumors of President Ford's weaknesses and Ronald Reagan's strengths will also be tested.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, predicted this week that about 12,000 votes will be cast in the Democratic Primary and about 6,000 Republican votes will be cast in the Republican Primary here.



Anita Greenbaum

Newton has 22,000 registered Democrats, 9,000 registered Republicans and 18,000 Independents.

Also on the Newton ballot are candidates for state committeeman and committeewoman and individual ward slates of ward committee candidates.

On the Democratic side' there are four candidates for state committeeman. They are Newton incumbent Sanford Kowal, Brookline State Rep. John Businger, ADA activist Alan Korman of Newton and Leland White. Voters will chose one.

The three candidates for Democratic State Committee-woman are Betty Taymor, Letitia Angelone and Constance Kantar. All live in Newton.

Mrs. Taymor is the incumbent state committeewoman. Miss Angelone, ran for state representative against Lois G. Pines in 1974. Mrs. Kantar is currently a delegate for Jimmy Carter.

The Republican candidates for committeeman in the Newton-Brookline district are Robert C. Cochrane of Brookline and Joseph Weinrebe of Newton. Cochrane is the chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen.

Weinrebe opposed Jack Backman in the 1974 race for State Senate.

Maudyea M. Campbell and Charlotte Thornbury are opposing each other for Republican state committee-woman.

Both have been active in GOP politics in Newton for many years. Mrs. Campbell currently heads the City Committee.

Each of Newton's eight ward ballots will also contain the names of nominees for ward committee. The ward committee consists of a maximum of 35 people.

In all races but one, there is no contest. Some slates appear on the ballot with less than 35 names.

In Ward 7, Miss Angelone is an additional candidate for ward committee.

According to Licarie, in any ward committee race where there are less than 35 candidates, five write-in votes will elect additional ward committeemen or women.

Reagan-Ford

The consensus among Newton Republicans this week is that Gerald



Maria Shriver

Ford will win in the Newton Republican Primary.

Ford was the narrow victor in New Hampshire Tuesday.

A. Jefferson Cornell, Ford campaign coordinator in Newton, optimistically predicted that his candidate will outstrip Reagan by a wide margin.

Miss Thornbury, saying too that Ford will most likely be the victor, said she thought it would be a close race; "maybe 55 percent to 45 percent."

The Democrats

The consensus on the Democratic side is that Morris Udall, Henry "Scoop" Jackson and Fred Harris will will come out on top in Newton next Tuesday. While their names came up most frequently, it was not necessarily in the above order.

William Carmen, a familiar name in Newton politics, is state cochairman for Morris Udall and a Newton delegate for Udall to the Democratic National Convention.

Delegates were elected Feb. 15.

Carmen sees his candidates' chances of coming out on top in Newton as "excellent."

Carmen describes the Arizonia congressman as "an uncommon man."

"I find him to be the person with the deepest intellect and with the broadest overview of the problems."

Udall also has the backing of Newton Congressman Robert Drinan.

Washington Senator "Scoop" Jackson, according to political observers here, will do well in Newton because of an expected crossover by liberal, Jewish Republicans to his camp.

Jackson delegate Janice Weiss said Jackson's people have been encouraged by the results of a telephone survey in the city.

"If all the people who say they are for Jackson, go out and vote, we feel our credibility will be good'" she said.

Anita Greenbaum, widely known in Newton for her anti-war activities, is a delegate for former United States Senator Fred Harris.

Mrs. Greenbaum agrees that her candidate should be near the top in the Newton primary.

"I think he is doing as well as he predicted he would," she said of the Harris campaign in general.

Mrs. Greenbaum, who doesn't see him coming in any lower than third across the state, said Harris' strong point is his "ability to communicate with all types of people."

Despite his win in the New Hampshire Primary, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter is not expected to do that well in Newton.

Carter delegate Constance Kantar said she thinks it is difficult to estimate exactly how well he will do "because there are so many candidates and a tremendous number of undecided voters."

She also observed that Carter was devoting the bulk of his time to New Hampshire and Florida races and Massachusetts was "kind of squeezed in between."

The Florida Primary is one week after the Massachusetts Primary.

Joan Harrington, a delegate for

PRIMARY—See page 8



Kay Stein, Rodney Barker and William Carmen.

Police have tips for prevention of housebreaks

Newton is still a prime crime community, and police report that about one third of the housebreaks occur through unlocked doors.

Police efforts to cut down on crime can only be as successful as the precautions homeowners use to discourage crimes.

The Newton Police Department has free information for anyone interested in keeping their valuables and themselves as safe as possible.

Police suggest keeping jewelry and other small valuables in a safe place. Thieves traditionally search the master bedroom, and nearly always look between mattresses and in kitchen containers.

Precious valuables should be kept in a safe deposit box at a bank, police said.

Strong locks on all doors are the best protection against breaks, police say, although a professional will always be able to break in if he wants to.

Police urge that all large appliances and valuables be engraved with an engraving machine that can be borrowed from the police station in West Newton

Police give out stickers for door windows to warn potential thieves that the items in the house are engraved, which makes it harder for items to be resold.

This "Operation Identifiation" also makes it easier for police to return found items to the owners.

It is important not to leave invitations to burglars, such as notes on the door saying you are out, or keys under the mat or in the mailbox.

When going away for a long period of time' notify police when you will be gone, and remember to stop the mail and newspapers

To make the house look "lived in," have a neighbor pick up circulars and arrange to have the lawn mowed or snow shoveled. Don't draw all the shades,, and don't advertise long trips in newspapers.

To help police catch burglars, get to know the common activities in your neighborhood and report any suspicious or unusual activities to the police by dialing 911.



Macrame Tally Dml'el of Newtonville, a junior at North High School, appeared to be enjoying making an owl out of macrame at school last week as the week-long program of school vacation activities came to an end. (Williams photo)

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 26

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, Planning Department office, 7:30 p.m.

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

West Newton Advisory Committee of the community development program, Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., 8 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Finance Committee. Start of budget review. City Hall, second floor, 6:15 p.m. on.

Land Use and Public Works committees, Joint public hearing on closing Westchester Road. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

New employment procedures implemented under Pines' bill

A joint announcement has been made by State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), Secretary John Buckley, secretary of Administration and Finance, and Ann Ramsay, assistant secretary of Administration and Finance that implementation of Chapter 500 of the Acts of 1974, has begun.

This law establishes flexible and part-time employment programs in state government in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and mandates that over a five-year period 10 percent of all state positions be allocated as "part-time" positions.

Federal funds have been secured by Rep. Pines from the Department of Labor to assist in the drafting of the rules and regulations for both a voluntary flexible work hours program, and a part-time employment program.

Implementation of the voluntary flexible work hours program, also covered by the federal funding, has already begun in more than five state agencies and is under the direction of Wallace H. Kountze, administrator, Division of Personnel Administration

The program provides for a flexible schedule in starting and ending the work day and will allow employees the opportunity to have greater control over the particular hours they work during the week.

Under the part-time employment program regulations will be drafted to insure that individuals who work for the state for less than the full-time work week are guaranteed sick leave, accrued vacation time, and participation in the pension plans and seniority benefits. This program will not affect the status of permanent employees in any agency or department of state government.

Under this program agency heads will designate positions to be filled on a reduced work week basis, as well as positions which could be shared by more than one individual.

A key advantage of part-time employment is that it allows for flexibility in combining career and family responsibilities, of particular importance to women. It also offers employees more

leisure time, a mid-step for older employees who would be willing to work fewer hours as long as their eligibility for benefits is protected, a work opportunity for handicapped persons and individuals recovering from major illnesses on a less than full time basis.

The Department of Welfare, the Department of Personnel Administration the Division of Banks and Banking, the Department of Corporations and Raxation, the Division of Labor and Industries, have begun to participate in the flexible work hours program on a limited basis for some full-time employees.

Recent experiments in the private and public sector with the use of flex-time have pointed to several advantages, a reduction in short-term absences, increased worker productivity, higher employee morale, less turnover, and a greater spread for the demand on mass transit during peak commuter hours. This kind of program has been successful in other states, including North Carolina, Illinois and California.

Chapter 500 was originally cosponsored by Rep. Pines, Dolores Mitchell, the Governor's Cabinet . Coordinator, formerly of the Women's Lobby; and Secretary John Buckley, during his tenure as state representative and chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Service.

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LWV sponsors four meetings on teacher contracts and tenure

Collective bargaining and tenure laws in public education will be the subject of four meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton on March 3,4, and 5. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

Part of a two-year State Education Study of the League, these meetings will provide information and discussion about the history of labor organization of teachers, relevant federal and state laws, and Newton's teacher contract.

Among the issues involved are the scope of bargaining, who bargains, open vs. closed negotiating sessions, teachers' strikes, tenure for teachers, and how to retain competent personnel while assuring dismissal of incompetent personnel in a period of declining school enrollment.

The meetings will be held Wednesday, March 3 at 9:15 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre and at 7:45 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newtonville, (enter from Jackson Rd.); Thursday, March 4 at 7:45 p.m. at 1672 Beacon St., Waban; and Friday, March 5 at 9:15 a.m. in the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St.

Babysitters for $1 per child will be available at the morning meetings.

Members of the Education Committee of the Newton League of Women Voters are Chairwoman Ann Schiller, Rochelle Alexander, Ann Dwelley, Ingrid Kefauver, and Mary Lehner.

For further information call Judy Lavine, 969-2953.

Harrington proposes legislation on medical liability insurance

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has called for corrective legislation to ease the growing tension in the Commonwealth among doctors, hospitals, and insurance companies.

Feeling the need to revaluate the current legislation related to professional liability insurance, and disturbed by the potential of several issues reaching crisis proportions, Harrington asked for "positive and decisive action."

It has become imperative that Massachusetts adopt new legislation to alleviate the pressure that now exists before it becomes virtually uncontrollable," Harrington said at a recent meeting of the Joint Committee on Insurance, of which he is a member.

Current legislation in Massachusetts includes a special study commission with subpoena powers and amends the powers of the Board of Medical Examiners to include discipline for gross incompetence, gross negligence on a particular occasion or negligence on repeated occasions.

In addition the Commissioner of Insurance has the power to "fix and establish fair and reasonable classifications of risk, and adequate, just, reasonable and nondiscriminatory premium charges on claims-made or occurrence basis."

Insurance companies currently have to offer coverage on either claims-made or occurrence basis at the purchaser's election, and in addition they must classify medical malpractice insurance as a separate class of business for paying dividends.

Rep. Harrington said, "Last year, 1975, Massachusetts physicians and surgeons were threatened with wholesale cancellation of malpractice insurance. One of the glaring and consistent demands of the insurance industry was that it be allowed to write what it called 'claims-made policies,' that is, insurance policies that provide coverage only if the patient formally brings his claim during the policy year; this year they refuse to do it."

Harrington said that at the request of the medical profession last year, state legislators inserted a provision in the law which was intended to require the insurance companies to continue to provide "occurrence policies."

"This year legislators were asked to strike that provision and leave the question open-ended," Harrington said.

Currently the Joint Underwriters Association writes occurrence policies but that will be discontinued in two years, at which time Harrington hopes that corrective legislation will have been instituted.

Harrington has proposed rewriting the insurance statute to provide that any companies selling medical malpractice insurance must offer occurrence policies and may offer claims-made policies.

Continuing his proposal, Harrington asked that the entire question of malpractice insurance be specially studied and that serious consideration be given to the following specifics:

1. Regulation of insurance industry profits on malpractice insurance policies.
2. Restructuring of attorneys' fees.
3. Revising the method of jury awards.
4. A revision of the doctor's duty and the patient's right to know doctrines.

Visiting rights back to normal

The restriction on visitors to Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been lifted, effective last Friday.

Due to the flu epidemic in the community, the hospital had temporarily restricted visiting privileges to members of the patient's immediate family only.

However, because the incidence of fluin the community has now declined, and there are fewer cases of the virus and its complications being admitted to the hospital, visiting privileges have returned to normal.

Five persons held on various drug charges

Four Newton residents and an Arlington man were arrested this week in two seperate incidents for drug charges ranging from possession of marijuana to intent to sell heroin.

Detective James I. Norcross set up to buy heroin from a man in Gateway Pub, 317 Washington St., Newton Corner, Thursday night and helped in the arrest of three men on early Friday.

Early Thursday three Newton residents were arrested in Newton Corner for possession of marijuana.

At about 10 p.m. in the Gateway Pub Det. Norcross was asked by a man if he wanted to go to Boston to buy some "brown rock," or heroin, for $65.

Norcross went with three men to the intersection of Rte. 9 and Huntington Avenue in Boston

No deal was made there, but an orange truck passed by the four men, and Det. Norcross noted the license plate.

The detective returned to the Newton Corner area and arrested the occupants of the orange truck when it stopped there. He was assisted by Sgt. Arthur Fryar and Det. Daniel M. Donovan.

Arrested for conspiracy to distribute a class A controlled substance' possession of marijuana, possession of a hypodermic needle, and possession of a hypodermic syringe was Martin J. Ahern, 22, of 299 River St., West Newton.

Donald F. O'Neil, Jr.' 23, of 85 Gardner St., Newton, was charged with conspiracy to distribute a class A substance and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Alfred Dorest, 38, of 424 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, was charged with conspiracy to distribute a class A substance and possession of marijuana.

In the marijuana arrest at 12:15 a.m. Thursday on Peabody Street in Newton Corner, Officers Warren D. Dues and Francis X. Fall smelled what seemed to be marijuana smoke coming from a Jeep.

When the three got out of the vehicle, a bag of what appeared to be marijuana was found on the seat.

Arrested for possession of marijuana were Cynthia J. Proia, 18, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, Richard W. Flaherty, 20, of 29 Putnam St., West Newton, and Martin R. Ahern' Jr., of 299 River St., West Newton, who was also arrested in the above narcotics case.

Pair gets away with drugs, money on Rt. 9

Two men armed with pistols held up the Highland Pharmacy Friday morning and took about $250 in cash and assorted narcotics.

No one was injured in the holdup but the owner and a clerk were held at gunpoint and two Needham women were kept inside the store.

Police report that two men ages 19 and 20 entered the store at 999 Boylston St., Newton Highlands at about 10 a.m.

Owner Joseph Selden said he was ready to call police about the two suspicious men when they pulled their guns.

One an held a gun against the back of clerk Sharon Dickey and forced her and Selden into the back of the store.

The other man, also armed with a black pistol, took money from the cash register and an undetermined amount of codeine, cocaine, Demerol, numorphine, and alcoloid.

The two men, one about 5 foot 3, the other 5 foot 6, escaped in a yellow car with a black vinyl roof.

Newton in the running for recycling grant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has notified the City of Newton that it has been selected as a preliminary finalist among communities throughout the nation that have applied for federal aid to help publicize their recycling program.

Newton has been invited to submit a formal application by April 16, which will be evaluated in competition with other communities applying for federal assistance in this area.

Newton has asked the EPA for $38,000 to assist in educating the public about the recycling program. Newton is one of the largest cities in the nation participating in curbside recycling without any state or federal aid to help offset the costs of initiating such a program.

"I am delighted that Newton has been selected as a finalist," said Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann. "The addition of federal money to help alleviate costs in the public education sector of the program should be a big boost to the success of recycling in the city."

"I think that with the job we've achieved so far without any federal or state aid, the necessary funding can make our program a model for the nation."

The final award decisions will be announced by the EPA by June 30.



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School Committee votes funds to transfer Peabody children

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The parents of special education children at Peabody School finally had their hopes fulfilled at the Schoool Committee Monday night meeting when the Committee voted to request funds to transfer the classes

The $33,000 capital outlay request to convert rooms at Hamilton, Countryside, and South High School passed by a 7-1 vote with Michael LeConti voting against.

The Committee also approved a $41,500 capital outlay request to provide adequate ventilation, air conditioning, and heating in the pentagon at Franklin School

The pentagon's heating problems date back to when the "temporary" addition was built in the mid 1950's. . .

The closing of Peabody School is estimated to save the city about $4,000 in plowing, sanding, and other services.

The seven classes now at Peabody will be moved to two classes each at Hamilton, Newton South, and Countryside' and one Educational Collaborative preschool class will be moved to Memorial.

Under the plan effective September this year, the two classes for the elementary-age moderately retarded will be at Hamilton in rooms 8 and 9, two secondary classes for the moderately retarded will be in rooms 4105 and 4107 of South's Cutler House, and multihandicapped classes will be in rooms 2 and 3 of Countryside.

The preschool class at Peabody now will be moved to room 4 of Memorial School' at the expense of the Brookline-Newton collaborative program.

Although three of the four schools chosen for the relocation are ones that were studied for possible closing because of declining enrollment, Director of Special Education John Cullinane and parents in the audience felt it would be better for the kids to have two years at these carefully selected locations than remain at Peabody

The renovations at each school will include adding partitions' sinks, bathrooms, and kitchen facilities to the rooms' and providing for easy accessibility from the outside of the buildings.

LeConti voted against the move because of the he was opposed to using rooms in the buildings that might be closed.

City Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson' s suggestion that the School Committee increase its request from an earlier amount of $37,500 to $41,500 was accepted by Committee unanimously to resolve the pentagon problems.

Larson and Director of Support Services for the schools Roy Cornelius originally requested the lower amount that would allow for year-round conditioning of the four classrooms built in a glass enclosure.

Larson said the additional $4,000 will allow for automatic temperature control valves in the rooms.

With the present poor ventilation, PTA President Vincent Simone said there have been reports of kindergarteners and first graders fainting in the summer and writing with mittens on in the winter

Both capital outlay items will be sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the Board of Aldermen for approval and funding.

Mayor Mann was absent from Monday's meeting

In other business, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Mrs. James Feldman's investigation into the system's continued use of lead glazes was helpful.

An order was issued telling all principals and art instructors to remove any remaining lead base glazes used in ceramics.

The placement of kilns will also be investigated to insure proper ventilation.

At the March 8 School Committee Ald. Joan Saklad will try to convince the Committee to reverse the position of the former Committee not to install simulated driving machines at the high schools.

Committeeman Paul Ash tried to terminate participation during school time in the Thursday Hale Reservation program in Westwood with children from a Roxbury school.

Sponsored by the Metco program, students in grade four at Oak Hill and Cabot spend 12 Thursdays a year at the outdoor center to learn a variety of skills

Ash feels the regular school program is more important than the camping and other learning gained there.

The item was tabled for the evening by a 5-2-1 vote, with Ash and Robert Cohen against and Chairman Alvin Mandell abstaining.

One member of the audience pointed out that a Saturday program is available for parents to pay to send their children



Performance Jerry Daniano of the Actors Workshop was inundated by kids on the Memorial School stage after his performance as the fisherman in a Grimm fairy tale. (Williams photo)

Two held for Tuesday drug store robbery

A Newton Centre man and a Worcester teenager are being held in Billerica House of Correction after being charged with attempting to rob a Newton Centre drug store Tuesday morning.

Complaints are also being sought against the two for the armed robbery of Newton Highlands Pharmacy last Thursday on Rte. 9, and for the robbery of Marine Drug Store in Brighton.

Alvin Love, 22, of 859 Dedham St., Newton Centre, is being held in lieu of $45,000 bail after being arraigned in Newton District Court Tuesday on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and two counts of assault with intent to rob.

Steven Ostrowski, 17, of 60 Alvarado Ave., Worcester, is also being held in lieu of $45,000 bail for the same charges, in addition to larceny of a motor vehicle .

Ostrowski allegedly stole a police cruiser from in front of the Newton Drug Company, 564 Centre St., after he and Love were chased on foot by police.

Officers James J. Kiley and George F. Chappelle were making a routine check at the drug store at 10:47 a.m. Tuesday when they saw the pharmacist's son in a fight on the sidewalk with two men.

The pharmacist's son, who not to be has asked identified, apparently was fighting with the pair inside the store and was struck on the head outside the store with a bottle or a gun.

The two officers chased the suspects in the neighborhood i and apprehended Love, but Ostrowski apparently circled back and allegedly stole the police cruiser.

After an accident with another car, the vehicle was abandoned at the corner of Hammondswood Road and Hammond Street in Chestnut Hill.

Ostrowski was apprehended by Officer Paul F. Golden about half a mile from the 1976 Ford sedan cruiser when Ostrowski was seen entering a cab on Crosby Road.

Officer Golden, a Community Service Division officer, said Ostrowski pounded on an apratment door to use the phone, claiming it was an emergency.

Love and the pharmacist's son were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley hospital following the fight on the sidewalk.

Police recovered a toy gun on Chestnut Terrace and a second weapon is still being sought. The pharmacist told police two guns were shown when two men first entered the store.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this is the fifth time police have walked in on the middle of a drug store robbery since the department began routine checks of pharmacies.

Cohen submits laundry list of changes

School Committeeman Robert Cohen has submitted to Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell a list of 13 policy items that he like to see the Committee consider at future meetings.

Cohen, a lawyer who has spoken out about the inability to get enough work done at meetings, proposed various topics to reform the Committee working processes

He also wants more specific information from the administration outlining its policies' and wants to keep interviewing personnel at public meetings

He wants the Committee to adopt an overall plan for the closing of elementary schools, stating in the four-page outline that "The inevitable must come."

He said he was against the planned closing of Memorial because there was no overall plan.

For the interviewing of personnel, he wrote that "the evasiveness which we permitted in the early interviews cannot be permitted."

While he claims he does not want to embarrass interviewees, he wants the process to be more critical.

He wants the administration to draw up a table of organization to be used as a base for reorganizing the system' using additional personnel "where necessary for peak efficiency."

Additional personnel may be needed to strengthen the Enqlish program, , another area he wants the Committee to study deeply.

He would like to see each member regularly attend a fixed number of PTA meetings in a certain area to increase communication between the Committee and parents, a weak area he discovered while campaigning.

Cohen would also like to reexamine the Committee rules and regulations, examine the per capita budget technique for allocating resources, and consider setting up a budget monitoring committee to review regular expenditures.

He wants all Educational Collaborative and metropolitanization programs critically analyzed by the Committee before any further committment is made to continue in these programs.

Finally he wants a more careful monitoring of the political activities of teachers during school time.

With all the work he sees ahead for the Committee, he feels it must either meet every Monday instead of its current schedule of alternate Mondays, or set up subcommittees to handle some of the work.

He acknowledges that other members are opposed to subcommittees, but he said "the current policy . . . is woefully inadequate."

Chairman Mandell said he would put some items on each upcoming agenda.

Recreation Commission

Nonresident rule stands

A Recreation Commission ruling affecting team players who are nonresidents came under fire this week.

Two members of the Women's Softball League came to the Monday meeting to voice objections to the nonresident rule and ask that it be changed.

The Commission reaffirmed its decision to let the rule stand for one more year and review it again in 1977.

The nonresident eligiblility rule allows nonresidents who played in the league prior to 1975 to continue to play in the league.

In 1975, the Commission also included a rule stating "any legal resident of Newton who is on a team roster and moves out of the city can finish the season and that season only."

This, according to the Commission, is designed to gradually do away with nonresident team members who neither live or work in Newton.

Marilyn Sicurella and Nancy Battley of the Women's Softball League want the prior to 1975 ruling deleted.

Mrs. Sicurella argued that Newton recreation activities are paid for by Newton residents and designed for their enjoyment and nonresidents should not be allowed to participate.

Eligibility rules do make provision for people who do not live in Newton but work here full time. They are allowed to play.

Mrs. Sicurella said she did not object to this nonresident eligibility, only to a ruling that allows people to play when they do not either live or work here.

A representative of the Men's Softball League explained that the rule allowed men who had grown up in Newton to be a member of a team with his Newton friends.

To his knowledge, he said, no Newton resident is being deprived of a right to play in any Newton league because it is overpopulated with nonresidents

Ward 6 Commissioner Josephine Pepper made a motion that the prior to 1975 rule be dropped from the 1976 rulebook.

Her motion was defeated.

Ward 5 Commissioner Judith Dean, agreeing to perpetuate the rule for one more year, suggested that next year when the Commission reviews its rules, rosters should be provided to the members so they have something besides educated guesses to tell them how many nonresidents are playing in Newton.

In other business, the Recreation Commission also discussed its recommendations for its $150,000 Capital Improvements money in the next budget.

The Commission voted in favor of recommending $100,000 of the money be spent for upgrading the lighting at Albemarle Field and lighting the area completely.

Second-year program to be voted on

Fears that administration and planning may eat up8 too much of the $709,000 in federal community development funds for the second year of the program did not deter the aldermanic City Planning Committee from recommending this week that the Board of Aldermen accept the plan.

Ald. Joan Saklad complained that "too much is spent in management to produce a 'paper product,' and we don't see housing services as quickly as we should."

Planning Director Charles Thomas, also director of the community development program, defended management costs of the program' and detailed some of the expenses in the $43,000 management allocation.

Mailing, printing and advertising cost about $13,000 in the first year of the program, he said, and the rest went to salaries, salaries, including part of Thomas' salary.

Ald. James Miller questioned whether the community development program is not detracting from the regular business of the Planning Department, if some of the staff is working on the program' even if some salary comes from the program.

Increased staffing last year was planned to take care of the additional work, Thomas said, but did acknowledge that a certain percentage of his managerial time is taken away from the department.

Miller persisted in trying to find out whether there has been an overall decrease on Planning Department output, but failed to get an understanding of his point.

Other criticisms of the management of the community development program voiced at the meeting this week were the use of consultants and the failure to have produced any concrete improvements in neighborhoods or social services in the first year.

Hearings to determine the needs and preferences, within allowable guidelines, for using the federal funding began in December, 1974.

The only money spent so far has been on planning, staffing, citizen participation, and administration.

According to Thomas, about $162,000 of the second-year funding will be spent on administration and planning.

The Board of Aldermen will have the matter before it on Monday, March 1.

Mayor's salary will be studied

Ald. Joan Saklad has filed a new version of a petition asking the Board of Aldermen to establish a committee to study the mayor's salary.

An earlier version was defeated by the Board of Aldermen two weeks ago.

Saklad wants a committee composed of a former mayor, two former aldermen, two current aldermen, three citizens, and Board President Joseph McDonnell.

According to the city charter, only the Board of Aldermen may set the mayor's salary, and it may not be increased for any mayor during his current term.

Mayor Theodore Mann is paid $27,500 a year, plus $1000 expenses and the use of a car.

Several members of the school administration8 and the police and fire chiefs are paid more than the mayor.

The first request was defeated when the petition was amended to include a study of the salary of the Board of Aldermen. Aldermen are paid $1200 a year, and have been receiving a salary only since 1974.

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Editorial

Song and dance

David S. Liederman, chief secretary to Governor Dukakis, stepped into the act and blasted the Massachusetts Port Authority for holding a $2000 cocktail party and tennis tournament for 60 celebrities.

Governor Dukakis earlier, in voicing criticism of the same event, had pretended he did not know about it in advance, when actually he had been invited to attend it and it had been cleared with him by a member of his Cabinet.

What Liederman said was pertinent and made sense. But it increased speculation as to when Dukakis and Liederman are trying to "kid" the people and when they are dealing in fact and truth.

"It doesn't make much sense for the Port Authority to be spending that kind of money for a tennis tournament when we in state government cannot provide acute medical care for needy people," Liederman declared.

That certainly is true. But it's unfortunate that didn't occur to Dukakis before he gave his assent to the posh party instead of after it when it attracted some publicity, and he felt the need of criticizing it.

If Dukakis had second thoughts about the cocktail party, he must have been a bit shaken by the disclosure of State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko that the Port Authority picked up the tabs for luncheons and dinners at two restaurants costing approximately $40,000.

It's a bit ridiculous for Port Authority officials to try to explain that the bill for meals was paid from their agency's receipts at Logan Airport and not from taxes. One way or another, the $40,000 came from public funds. Incidentally, the law prohibits expenditure of state funds for liquor.

Money mystery

For those who have trouble reconciling the balance in their own checking account with their monthly bank statement, the complications involved in massive borrowing by a city or state stagger the imagination.

Why a bank or insurance company is more likely to lend money on a long-term bond issue than on a short-term loan is as much a mystery as how the Astronauts manage to steer their way to a soft landing on the moon

Financial experts, however, declare that the proposal by Governor Dukakis for consolidating the state's short-term housing loans into one large long-term bond issue, may prevent a crisis in the spring.

New York City will attempt to refinance a $4 billion bond issue in April. Some doubt exists that the big banks and casualty insurance companies will be willing to lend that huge sum of money.

If New York City is unable to refinance its huge bond issue, the short term money markets will be thrown into chaos, and the repercussions will be felt all the way to Boston and for even greater distances, according to the experts.

Since there is no way of disproving this theory, which neither the average legislator nor the average citizen really understands, the Governor's plan for converting the short-term lonas into a long-term bond issue should be authorized as promptly as possible.

Under the State House dome

The Ted Kennedy Enigma

By James J. J. Smith, syndicated columnist

There are probably more emergency plans to run for Teddy Kennedy's U.S. Senate seat than there are plans in the Pentagon to cope with unexpected Russian nuclear strikes.

That's an overstatement, of course, but does serve to point up the state of uncertainty engulfing both Democrats and Republicans in this state stricken with a bad case of "senatitis."

For the simple, inescapable truth is that in Massachusetts all it takes is the slightest sign that Ted Kennedy might run for the presidency to quicken the heartbreaks of those who would like his Senate seat. His disclaimors of interest in the White House only serve to further confuse the issue with these would-be successors.

Meanwhile, this youngest of the Kennedy brothers insists there is no possibility he will be a presidential or vice presidential candidate in 1976: that he will seek reelection.

Despite the senator's rejection of such speculation, would-be Democratic and Republican aspirants for the U.S. Senate feverishly draw up plans for action in case Kennedy ends up as a candidate in the presidential election.

The only certainty in the entire situation is that thus far nobody seems to relish the idea of taking on Senator Kennedy head-to-head in a campaign this year.

John Winthrop Sears, head honcho for the Republican State Committee, has scouted in vain for a GOP challenger. Among Republicans Sears has approached in the past several months are former Governor Frank Sargent, Ambassador John A. Volpe, U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler, radio talkmaster and columnist Avi Nelson, and Dr. John H. Knowles, head of the Rockerfeller Foundation and ex-president of Massachusetts General Hospital.

All of these Republicans, thus far at least, have rejected the idea — presumably on the understandable premise that none wants to be the latest GOP sacrificial lamb in a futile race against Kennedy. Other lesser-known Republicans, presumably more disposed to such a gamble, also have found urgent business elsewhere as regards a challenge.



GOP Chairman Sears, an optimist who believes political lightning can strike anywhere, feels he needs a strong challenger in his continuing fight to revitalize the Republican party as a respected political force in the Bay State. Presumably feeling like the guy who tried to peddle refrigerators to Eskimos, when last seen Sears was still seeking a Senate candidate.

Sears thinks Kennedy may be vulnerable this year, and that his pro-busing position and stand on abortion will damage his pulling power at the polls. Other GOP leaders, not quoted for attribution, are said to feel that there no longer is a Kennedy mystique — that he can "be had."

The evidence suggests otherwise; a fact of the life indicated most tellingly in the unwillingness of any Republican of stature to test such an idea at the polls.

Whether you like him or not, whether you're among those who hate the Kennedys or admire them, one fact emerges crystal clear — Ted Kennedy has performed solidly as a United States Senator for 14 years, and done an above-average job for his state and nation.

Like any political figure, Kennedy has his shortcomings and, inevitably, has taken positions which irritate, even enrage, his strongest supporters. His stance on busing provokes the most antagonism but this won't be the voting drawback beyond Route 128 that is within that perimeter.

Senator Kennedy's busing position, with which this writer disagrees sharply, is but one of many questions he has taken publicly in the past decade and a half. It is highly doubtful that this one issue will topple him from office irregardless of whom the GOP offer.

Meanwhile, time grows shorter for the state GOP to come up with a challenger of stature for the Senate seat—and can the party let it go by default as it has several key offices in recent years?

Similarly, would-be Democratic senate candidates face a vexing problem. Anyone running for Kennedy's seat, including the senator, must file 10,000 voter signatures with the secretary of state by July 6th to qualify for the September primary ballot. It's highly unlikely that any eleventh hour change in Kennedy's presidential status will surface in time for Democratic hopefuls to fulfill the technicalities of being a candidate. That's the nub of their uncertainty.

In the final analysis, the only consistency in the problem for all would-be challengers is the inconsistency of the whole situations.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

Decoupage ...it's destroying my marriage

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — Decoupage! Pronounced: Day-coo-paj.

That's what's destroying my marriage! Decoupage! For a while the thing that was destroying my marriage was needlepoint — pronounced: needlepoint — but now it's decoupage.

My darling wife, after only three-and-one-half years, has finished all the needlepoint seats and backs for eight chairs in our dining room in Cuernavaca — along with assists from Charlotte Kohler and Doris Heyman — and now that the Mexican dining room is properly Bangello-ed, we're going in for decoupage, we are!

I guess it's only natural. After the more than three years, Val was faced with the Completion of A Project! What to do? Start eight more chairs for the Mexican house? No. The dining room won't HOLD eight more chairs. And doing just four hardly seems worth the effort.

So, we've turned our nimble little fingers to — decoupage. Where we once used to have thousands of little snippets of multicolored wool yarn all over the carpeting, and bunches of lost little needles to sit on in the overstuffed chairs, we're now into a different scene.

Now we have thousands of little snippets of pretty colored pictures all over the carpeting, pretty pictures that have been cut up for pasting on something or other; and we have Exacto knives and pointy scissors in the chairs, sheets of sandpaper, paint brushes, cans of varnish, work benches, Tensor lamps and stuff like that.

Also, we have art objects covered with cardboard boxes and other tent-like structures that mustn't be moved lest some dust settle on our latest decoupage, or a cat hair float down and become firmly embedded in a Cupid's shocking pink rear end!

My wife is being abetted in all this by a lady named Dee Davis, who, with her sister, runs a temple of decoupage called Adventures in Crafts, at 218 E. 81st St., Manhattan.

But the business of trying not to sit on the Exacto knives, of avoiding the wet varnish, or keeping the cats from rolling on the sticky new work or art — well, that's what puts the strain on the marriage.

Nobody clearly 'won' theNew Hampshire primary

By Clay F. Richards, political correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Nobody clearly "won" the New Hampshire primary, but two former governors, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, have established themselves as forces that cannot be denied in the 1976 presidential race.

The first primary also made clear there will be no easy road to Kansas City for President Ford. The Ford-Reagan battle could be the biggest GOP nomination struggle since the Dwight Eisenhower-Robert Taft contest of 1952.

The message sent out by New Hampshire voters Tuesday will be heard by Republicans in Florida, North Carolina and Illinois in the next month: Reagan's smooth, polished campaign survived the charges of right wing extremism — at least in its first test.

Ford also proved he is a candidate who can run a credible campaign outside the House district in Michigan that sent him to Congress for 25 years. He appeared toward the end of the campaign to learn how to use the prestige of the presidency to score political points.

On the Democratic side, Carter's victory was not such a surprise. He probably shook the hands of more New Hampshire voters than any candidate in the history of the primary.

It was a "must win" for Carter, and he showed his field of liberal adversaries that a Georgian, drawl and all, speaks the same language as the Yankees up here. It comes after similar first-place finishes in precinct caucuses in other states outside the Deep South — Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine.

The results badly wounded former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma who finished a distant fourth. Sargent Shriver, who was fifth, normally would be a casualty, but he has another chance next week in Kennedy territory — Massachusetts.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who finish third, getting just a little more than half the number of votes that Carter received, is on the critical list. His campaign is broke and he has to make a good showing quickly — in Massachusetts, where he believes his organization is strong.

Rep. Morris Udall was happy with his second-place finish, cheerfully congratulated Carter, and warned the Georgian that Massachusetts with its multitude of college communities might prove a different story.

Ahead are Carter's stiffest tests. He had the moderate and conservative field to himself in New Hampshire, but in Massachusetts and Florida he shares the middle with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, with the right wing dominated by Gov. George Wallace.

Carter and Reagan are campaigning for president against Washington politicians. They both decry the federal bureaucracy. It was a popular argument among Yankee voters.

They are hoping national disgust with Watergate and inability of Congress and the White House to deal with inflation, the energy crisis and unemployment, will spur the public to vote the "outsiders" in.

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That's politics for you .

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Let's face it. Politics is a game with a bad name!

There is that one big problem called "corruption." Then there are the activities that are immoral or unethical, but not illegal, that are known by the more protective term, "conflict of interest."

One substantial measure toward correction in Massachusetts would be a strong financial disclosure law for both elected officials and appointed judges. However, members of the legislature have not been very interested in this improvement.

Common Cause has prepared a chart of accountability measures approved by various states. In it, Massachusetts, a state in which people like to think of themselves as "progressive," is conspicuously missing from the column that checks off "Conflict of Interest and Financial Disclosure."

There is little trust in the political process and corrupt practices and conflicting political and personal interests are the big reasons. If it were simply a matter of our respective differences in political philosophies that played upon all government decisions, then situations not to our liking might be accepted without rancor. Such is not the case.

A strong financial disclosure law would at least encourage greater confidence in government. In Massachusetts the rewards could be considerable. For example, there might even be new questions about the lawyer-legislators who handle cases before the same courts and government agencies whose salary structure they determine.

Is it any wonder that citizens feel abused when so many of the so-called poltiical "reformers" fall short of their spoken ideals the minute any kind of personal disclosure is suggested. Certainly honest politicians know that there are those who misuse power. Disclosure would make this a much more hazardous game.

So it is that to speak of something in the educational, business or medical worlds as being "political" is to apply a pejorative term. People tend to toss aside questionable political acts with the well-worn and unhappy cry, "Well, that's politics for you!"

We do have state regulations relating to lobbyist disclosures, campaign financing, open meetings and independent enforcement bodies, but no measure relating to financial disclosure. So no elected or appointed person must reveal yearly sources of income. How corrosive are the possibilities!

Running for office or accepting a judiciary appointment is a decision of free will. Anyone who would find personal accountability offensive would not have to accept public office. "Good people" who find revelation unpleasant would be replaced by "good people" who do not.

Years ago, at a time of a more closed society, everything took on the onus of secrecy. The rent people paid, the cost of homes, the price tags on clothing, all money-related matters were stamped "classified" in people's minds.

In today's more open society even our home assessments are printed in a brochure for public consumption. Any why not if this keeps the entire procedure above board? Those relations with government in which one person's behavior clearly affects another have no right to remain private.

A Newton League of Women Voters publication calls for "ACTION" to promote an open government system that is representative, accountable and responsive to all citizens."

Perhaps a League membership consensus in favor of strong disclosure laws would help to mobilize forces in the interest of providing more "open" and "accountable" government.

Corruption hurts us all. It not only costs tax dollars, but is even more destructive in that it demeans government. What certain government jobs are supposed to pay is public knowledge. The public also has the right to know from what other sources money makes its way into legislative or judicial pockets.

So for those in the state legislature who righteously announce that their political motivation is intended to promote greater human dignity and decency and for those who deplore the secrecy of governmental activities and relationships, financial disclosure should be the next big push. A little housecleaning is in order before our "reform" legislators sanctimoniously speak on issues of reform for others.

However, if we cannot have a financial discolsure bill through legislative action, then perhaps we in Newton might initiate in Massachusetts the kind of action that has worked successfully elsewhere. In 10 states the people accomplished through referenda the accountability measures which their legislatures had previously ignored.

Well, that's politics for you!



Objects to nonresident ruling

Recently the Recreation Commission passed a rule whereby nonresidents of Newton may participate in recreational activities sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

The nonresident eligibility rule reads as follows:

"Nonresidents who played in the softball league prior to 1975 will be allowed to play in the league.

"Any legal resident of Newton who is on a team roster and moves out of the city can finish the season and that season only."

These rules also apply to other activities, i.e. basketball, touch football, etc.

Has the commission considered the absurdity of the above rules?

As a Newton taxpayer, I am totally against nonresidents of Newton participating in recreational activities, whether or not they've previously lived in Newton, for the following reasons·

The most obivous reason is because recreational facilities and programs are for the residents of Newton. Also, rules should apply to all programs and facilities. Residency requirements are enforced for swimming and tennis. Why are other progams exempted?

This is a recreation league whose purpose, I presume, is for the enjoyment and relaxation of the taxpayers of Newton. It should not be the intention of the Recreation Commission to encourage teams to recruit players outside the City ofNewton. This is a recreation league, not a semi-professsional league. You are depriving Newton residents of an opportunity to participate in recreational activities. There is a waiting list of players who want to play ball but cannot do so because the league is filled.

The reason why nonresidents have been playing ball in Newton is because the rules have never been enforced and violations have been going on for years without penalties from supervisors. The Recreation Commission is exacerbating the situation by passing an unfair and weak rule.

Mayor Mann is presenting a zero budget increase to the Board of Aldermen. He predicts a layoff of 130 city jobs. If some of these decreases are in the Recreation Department then some progams may have to be abolished and some recreational opportunities will be limited. (This is a possibility.)

Since Russell Halloran became recreation commisioner in 1974, he and the commission have done an outstanding job improving and increasing recreational programs and activities. I sincerely hope it will rescind the nonresidency rule for athletic programs in the city of Newton at the Feb. 23 meeting.

Marilyn Sicurella
West Newton

Regulation of business

To the Editor:

Everyone must realize that business, both large and small, is a voluntary association of persons banded together to meet specific consumer desires, including their own. The more complex the desire the more complex the association (business).

Because it is an association of persons those rights granted to individuals should be granted to these associations. If this association is given special privileges or unusual and discriminatory treatment then the government is violating the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

To remain fit and healthy these associations (business) must be left in the competitive market. If they need special privileges and can't play by the same rules that others do then the consumer should be allowed to put them out of business.

Since business is an association of individuals it should be allowed to do what is needed to meet consumer desires, so long as it respects the rights of others. Thomas Jefferson wrote that civil governments should merely "restrain men from injuring one another and leave them otherwise free to follow the pursuits of industry and personal improvement."

presupposes Regulation infringement of others rights and this concept of guiltyuntil proven innocent is unconstitutional. Regulation is used as a special privilege by some to remove themselves from the competitive market into the government enforced monopolistic market. This is unconstitutional.

Regulation is control, control is concentrated power, this power will grow and dominate and there is no way to control it. Government regulation supercedes consumer power by allowing a few individuals to set our values and that's what Thomas Jefferson was rebelling against when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

We should handle business of others rights the same way we handle personal infringement of others rights. When someone injures someone else, he is arrested and prosecuted, the convicted should pay full damages and be restrained from doing further damage. If the accused was falsely arrested, the plaintiff must pay damages to the accused.

So how do you arrest a business?

A paper company owns land across a river into which it dumps waste. As long as that waste is on the company's property, there is nothing wrong. When it enters someone elses property, through land, water or air transport, the business is injuring the property and possibly the health of its neighbor. The injured person should be able to obtaiii a cease and that is "arresting." A court trial evaluates damage done and compensation to be paid.

But how can you close down a plant and throw 400 people out of work? This situation may develop because of our failure to protect personal proerty for many years. The more logical and likely alternative is for the plaintiff to accept payments for restoration while the business follows a program to eliminate waste transport onto its neighbors property.

Our forefathers gave us the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. We need to furnish a swift and judicious system of courts to protect our personal property. If the courts are firm and fair, then precedents will bring about general compliance.

The reason for avoiding regulation and living by the Bill of Rights is that in addition to its unconstitutionality, the creative spirit will not be stifled. By not regulating what to do, how to do it, and when to do it, through a series of bureaucratic decrees, we are allowing that spirit which invented the refrigerator, microphone, air filtration, reforestation and the wheel to solve current problems. This free spirit of creativity must be allowed to work and government regulation serves only as its prison.

Business, no matter how large or small, is an association of individuals, formed to meet consumer desires. These associations must be allowd allowed to meet consumer desires so long as they respect the rights of individuals. The rights and responsibilities of these individuals should be the same no matter who they are or what they do. That's what the American Revolution is all about.

Robert A. Norcross Jr.

Living in a dream world?

To the Editor:

It is becoming more evident each week that our new School Committee did not see the "writing on the wall" in our recent election.

Those that ignored the wishes and welfare of the majority of Newton citizens were voted out of office.

Now it appears that the present School Committee is being swayed by a small group that hisses and boos at meetings and has started to add to a budget that was supposed to protect the taxpayer from new higher and higher taxes.

We would all like to have the luxury and fringe benefits being added to the budget, but can't they see that the poor taxed homeowner is being penalized to a point where he or she might lose their homes due to constantly higher taxes?

There have never been as many homes offered for sale in Newton as there have been this year, and there will be more as taxes become confiscatory.

From your paper's articles, it doesn't look like Mayor Mann is doing much with his voting to keep the budget down either.

We must cut to the bone without jeopardizing our children's education, but I fail to see the absolute necessity for almost every seventh grader to spend four days getting acquainted with the mountains and new classmates and teachers at a cost of $9400.

Why even Supt. Fink was upset because some positions were restored because it was planned two years ago to cut them in light of declining enrollment.

Lastly, there is a situation of one school scheduled to be closed that was reopened and another to be continued that is not needed due to lower enrollment. Please tell us what is going on in the minds of these lawmakers. Are they living in a dream world?

Samuel Rogoff,
Newton Centre

Nonresidents in Newton sports

I am writing this letter to protest the newly-passed ruling made by the Recreation Commission with regards to nonresidents being allowed to participate in the adult leagues sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Several times in the past I have made my feelings on this subject known to you' and now I find it necessary to state my objections to you again.

One year ago at a meeting held by the Recreation Commission and attended by representatives of both the men's and women's softball leagues, it was decided by the commission that the residency requirement would be strictly enforced beginning with the 1976 softball season.

It was also decided at that meeting that the ruling would not be enforced in 1975 because some of the men's teams had their rosters all made out and it was felt that they should be given the one year in order to replace players that would have to be dropped and fill their rosters with Newton residents.

This was a decision that I was not happy with at the time, but I felt that, if in fact the residency requirements were to be enforced starting in 1976, it would not be unreasonable to give the men's leagues this time in order to purge themselves of illegal players. For this reason, and this reason alone, we agreed to wait the one year before insisting that the leagues be closed to all nonresidents.

Now we find that a meeting was held by the Recreation Commission and attended by representatives of the men's softball leagues, and at that time it was decided that the residency requirements would be changed and would in fact, allow nonresidents to participate in all the leagues.

This change would allow any person who had played in the Newton Recreation Department leagues at any time in the past to be eligible to play indefinitely in the future. That means that anyone who lived in this city five years ago or 10 years ago and played on one of the teams that were sponsored by the Recreation Department, would, in fact, be eligible to play in these leagues again.

This does not mean that they would have to have been on a roster in any of the past several years. They simply would have had to have played at any time prior to 1976.

I do not think that the Newton taxpayers should be expected to provide continuing recreation programs to all persons that have moved out of this city just because at one time they were involved in these programs when they lived in this city. This would be the same as saying that this city is responsible to provide education, trash collection, fire protection, etc. to all the people who move out of this city just because we once supplied these services to them.

Because of the number of times in the past that we have expressed our disapproval of allowing ewton recreation department leagues, i feel very strongly that the Recreation Commission should have at least notified either Marilyn Sicurella or myself of this meeting.

I feel that we should have been given the opportunity to presentour arguments on this matter before the Commission took a vote on it.

I hope that we will be giventhe time and opportunity to convince you that you have made a grave mistake. We would appreciate it if you would reconsiderthis vote, and then vote to disallow nonresidents to participate in our leagues.

Nancy Bartley,
West Newton

Efficient firefighters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Chief Perkins:**

We are writing this letter to express our appreciation for the assistance of the Newton Fire Department when we had a fire in our home at 186 Highland Ave., Newtonville, early on the morning of Jan. 24.

The Fire Department arrived within minutes of our telephone call and promptly extinguished the fire, which could have quickly become a major conflagration.

Instead of hosing down the house or hacking away at the rooms where the fire was smoldering, the Fire Department discovered the source of the fire and then made every effort to extinguish it with a minimum of damage to the house.

We felt that the firefighters went to great lengths to avoid doing any damage to our house in order to put out the fire other than what was absolutely necessary, and they even mopped up the floor afterwards.

We want to express our appreciation. Thank you very much.

Norman and Joyce Zalkind,
Newtonville

Preventing injuries

To the Editor:

Newton legislators David Mofenson, Jack Backman, and Lois Pines, with Newton residents Dr. Ben Sachs, Ms. Sally Barnett and Ms. Pat Bartoshesky have filed bills in the Massachusetts legislature providing for the mandatory use of car seats and safety belts for children.

Being killed in automobile accidents is the number one cause of death for children after the newborn period. Needless deaths and injuries could be prevented if adult drivers would simply use crashworthy restraints for young children and insist that older children buckle up.

The Public Safety Committee will be hearing the bills Monday, March 1, at 10:30 in Rm. 257 of the State House.

Testimony in favor of the bills, either oral in the form of a letter to Sen. Chairman Stanley Zarod or House Chairman William Hogan, is urgently needed. Please contact either Sally Barnett, Pat Bartoshesky or Rep. Mofenson's office for any information regarding the details of the bill.

Please, let us show that we truly care for our children! They do not have the ability to protect themselves in the very dangerous vehicle called a car. The bills are numbered H.B. 1981 (children birth to 4 years) and H.B. 3741 (children 4 to 16 years). Also filed are bills pertaining to adults (H.B. 3644), to maintenance of seat belts (H.B. 2711) and seat belts in taxi cabs (H.B. 2712). let us not

We care for our children in many ways' neglect the area which poses so great a threat to their safety.

Patricial A. Bartoshesky
Newton Highlands

Lock your doors!

To the Editor:

There is a sneak thief whose 'm.o." is to enter by a rear, unlocked door late in the evening while you are engrossed in TV and before you lock up for the night.

On two occasions in the past 45 days, our dog's barking at 10:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. chased an intruder from our front and rear doors. Tell-tale footprints in the snow and wet from the rain are evidence.

In January, a week after our incident, a home across Park Street was robbed at about 10:30 p.m.; and last Sunday, just before our call, police said a house was robbed on Washington Street.

How many others? Beware!

Ivan R. Samuels,
Newton

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We've Made a New Name For Ourselves

Public service employment bill developed by Sen. Backman

Legislation aimed at reducing unemployment in Massachusetts through a public service employment program has been presented to the Committee on Commerce and Labor by Sen. Jack H. Backman.

The bill- Senate 58, declares that a serious public emergency exists with respect to unemployment and underemployment and recognizes the right of every person to a meaningful job according to their physical and educational ability.

The Backman bill establishes an Office of Public Service which would act as a conduit for job opportunity programs proposed by local governments with the advice of state agencies, public employee unions and local government and citizen agencies. It would study and coordinate federal job programs with the Massachusetts effort.

The Public Service Office would be headed by a director, who would give preference to programs utilizing unemployed and underemployed workers, as well as to programs involving improvements in the environment, provision of health services and social services, and meeting housing needs. These programs will aim at the training of necessary skills and attitudes necesssary both within and outside the public service area.

This legislation was originally developed by Senator Backman in conjunction with the staff of former Secretary of Manpower Affairs Mary Newman and the Massachusetts Special Commission on Employment, chaired by Backman. PD It recognizes that sooner or later Congress will enact legislation that will insure all persons a right to employment and is keyed to speedy implementation by Massachusetts of all federal legislation, present or future. Backman has been consulting with former U.S. Senator Fred Harris in regard to national strategy for enactment of the program.

Personsemployed in public service programs under the Backman bill would be paid at least the minimum wage or a comparable salary prevailing for similar jobs in the private sector.

Backman's public service employment bill is linked to, but not dependent upon, another piece of legislation he has filed, S.57, which would establish a Massachusetts Economic Development Bank (MEDB). The MEDB would have the responsibility and authority to undertake industrial, residential, civic and technological projects and to provide funding and planning mechanisms now unavailable in Massachusetts.

Correspondingly, Backman has submitted a proposal to the New England Regional Commission which sets forth the concept of a regional economic development bank. The Regional Commission is studying this proposal and an ad hoc task force has been set up to formulate plans of implementation.

Backman held a meeting with Cong. Michael Harrington, Senate President Kevin B. SenateHarrington; Ways and Means Committee Chairman James Kelly; James Howell, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston; and leading economists and businessmen from the region to develop the implemenetation of the regional bank. Ongoing dialogue with labor and industry is planned until the concept of a regional economic program is realized.

"Massachusetts must commit itself to offering a new plan for economic development. We have the resources and an extensive and diversified labor force. We can create new jobs and, at the same time, expand our economic base.

"Each job we create in the public sector generates two jobs in private areas. This two-pronged attack — public jobs and an economic development bank — is just the first step to curing our economic ills.

"The Commonwealth must develop an entirely new approach to commerce and development. We need creative minds to formulate viable plans. We also need aggressive individuals who can utilize a favorable economic climate to seek out and recruit new business for Massachusetts and New England.

"But we must remember that our state is not an island, that our well being is keyed to a favorable economic climate throughout the New England region

"We can establish a foreign trade zone where the South Boston Naval Annex was. We can lure foreign business to our area and stimulate the growth of existing business. All that is necessary is the commitment. The know-how is there, the labor force is there. We must utilize them to their fullest," said Sen. Bak Backman.

"The time is now for action," said Backman. "We must recognize that programs for human services can and must go hand in hand with the rebuilding of our economy. Unless a coordinated effort of New England government, labor and industry is initiated, we shall continue to lag behind other states in economic growth."



Gift

A year-end gift of $50,000 has been presented by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association in honor of William S. Brines, retiring administrator. It will be used for the planned renovation of the hospital's emergency unit. A plaque was unveiled at the presentation ceremony. Presenting it was Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon (center) of Newtonville, president of the Aid Association. Mrs. Winslow H. Adams (right) of Auburndale, chairwoman of the board of trustees was present, as was Brines.

Picnic indoor with ACA

No ants, no poison ivy at the Auburndale Community Assn.'s indoor winter picnic, Sunday, Feb. 29.

Get together with your neighbors for food and conversation. Just bring a picnic basket for your family or one dish (salad, main dish' or dessert) and take part in the potluck table.

The place is Corpus Christi Church Hall, corner of Commonwealth A8venue and Ash Street, and the time is 5 to 9 p.m.

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Peg Hannigan
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Virginia Gross
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Andrea Steinberg
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Paul Cohen
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Ellen Shapiro
Alan Shapiro
David Elman
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Mitchell Snyder
Alan Cut
Paul Stein
Steve Gainsboro
Cindy Gordon
Judy Oshry
Marilyn Agulnick
Ted Gross
John Furst
Richard Sawyer
Larry Robinson

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or
Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, peaches, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, banana-split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread butter, milk; or
Apple juice chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches milk

Thursday
Manager's choice; or
Assorted fruit slices, turkey salad on let tuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter milk; or

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday
Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, milk

Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish, Tater Tots, corn, orange frosty fruit, milk

Tuesday
Breaded fish fillet on roll, catsup, French fries, stewed tomatoes, vanilla pudding, milk

Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, apple treat, milk.

Thursday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fruit mix, milk

Friday
Cheese pizza, sliced peaches, fresh fruit. All menus subject to change.

SEN. JACK BACKMAN
ANITA GREENBAUM
PROF. GEORGE WALD
ALD. DAVID COHEN
DANIEL ELLSBERG
CONG. MICHAEL HARRINGTON
PATRICIA SIMON
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because of all the Presidential contenders, Fred Harris alone is coming to grips with the real issues that face America today. The enormous distortions in our social and economic structure — the dominance of super-corporations and the super-rich over our society and government — must be confronted and overcome. Fred Harris believes that a fairer distribution of economic and political power must be the goal of government, and that this goal can be achieved

We agree with Fred Harris that our tax structure favors the very rich, and that we need a new tax program based on a progressive graduated income tax rather than graduated loopholes.

We support Fred Harris' proposal for universal health care paid from a genuinely progressive tax structure, and for vigorous antitrust action, taxes on the overseas profits of multinational corporations, selective price controls to break the grip that monopolistic industries have on our economy and our lives, and lessening property tax burdens on small home owners.

We agree with Fred Harris that if we can guarantee the right to unemployment compensation, we can guarantee the right to a job.

We support Fred Harris' unwavering belief in universal unconditional amnesty, and his strong stand on gun control

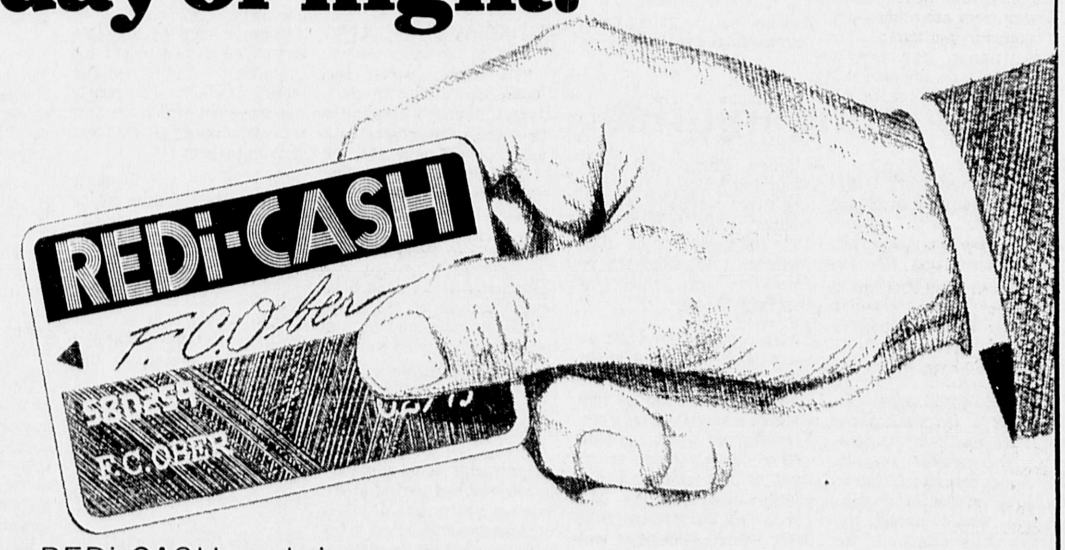
We support Fred Harris' foreign policy proposals, such as cutting the defense budget substantially, ending covert operations by the CIA, and stopping aid to corrupt dictatorships.

With your help Fred Harris can win!

Contributions are welcome to Newton/Harris for President, 110 Madison Ave., Newton - 964-0222

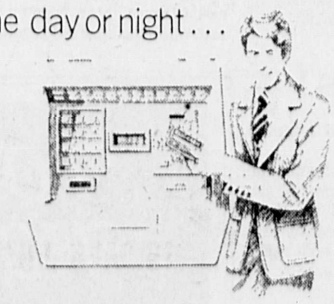
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Growth policy committee will define Newton's development

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Citizens, elected officials, and city officials will begin meeting tonight (Thursday) to give the state information on local growth and development in the past and what is hoped for in the future.

All across the state, Local Growth Policy Committees have begun a concentrated six months of activity that will yield planning information with which the state can begin to develop a rational land use and development plan for Massachusetts.

The end product of the committees will be a 20-page questionnaire containing answers to hundreds of questions ranging from historical background on growth to community attitudes toward regionalization.

The committees are called for by the Massachusetts Growth Policy Development Act, signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis in December, 1975.

The process of obtaining the information telescopes what might be a couple of years' work into less than one year and will produce a final report to be submitted to the governor and the legislature.

The timetable calls for a public hearing to be held on the questionnaire at the end of April, and the development and circulation of a tentative local growth policy statement in May, followed in June by a public hearing on the statement.

In July the Local Growth Policy Committee's work will be finished, with the submission of the final local growth policy statement to the regional planning agency for the community and to the Office of State Planning.

Newton's regional planning agency is the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), whose deputy executive director is Newton resident James Miller' also chairman of the Newton Housing Authority.

MAPC must incorporate policy statements from its other 100 communities into a regional report in August, hold a public hearing, and prepare the final regional report to be sent up the ladder

The final report on all participating communities (nearly all those in the state) should be done in November, 1976.

At a recent conference held by MAPC to explain the Growth Policy Development Act to MAPC's constituent cities and towns, Frank Keefe, director of the Office of State Planning, tried to allay fears of some of the communities that the entire process would prove too difficult for the local committees to handle.

The committees are all appointed, voluntary, citizen groups whose membership includes certain local officials, but is intended to represent "disparate social, economic and environmental interests."

The questionnaire itself is flexible, Keefe said, and need not be followed to the letter. The timetable also can be stretched somewhat if absolutely necessary, he added.

He cautioned against hiring a consultant to prepare the report.

In words from the instructions on preparing the questionnaire, "The intention is to get a sense of the attitudes of local officials and citizens toward the community's growth problems and priorities."

The questionnaire is described as "not a professional planning exercise."

"These questions should not require any new data collection or elaborate studies of any kind" the instructions emphasize.

Unless Newton, as it often does, overkills on talking and writing and "studying," the Local Growth Policy Committee should not have the impossible job that some imagine the questionnaire and the subsequent reports to be.

The committee is already six members larger than is required by the law.

The committee must include the mayor; Charles Thomas, planning director; Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning Board; Dennis Ditelberg, chairman of the Conservation Commission; James Miller, chairman of the Housing Authority; Cecil Cadwell, chairman of the Redevelopment Dr. John Athans, public health commissioner; Authority;and at least five residents representative of disparate social, economic, and environmental interests.

Already 11 residents have been appointed, and the disparateness in social and economic interests may not be clear.

The resident appointees are Alan Schlesinger' lawyer and advocate of low- and moderate-income housing; David Jackson, former alderman and proponent of resource recovery; Alice Webber, active in - Nonantum and citywide civic affairs; Elsie Husher, chairman of the Historical Commission; Barbara Kaplan, cochairman of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council; Arthur Lyman, engineer; Anita Capeless, from the League of Women Voters; Dorothy Reichard, former School Committee vice chairman; Oscar Wasserman' land developer; Ralph Tolbert, of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn.; and Ald. Terry Morris.

At the Framingham conference, Rep. Barbara Gray of Framingham strongly recommended that the state representatives serving the community be members; they are allowed to be members without being appointed.

A chairman will be selected at tonight's meeting, presumably by and from the membership.

Lead screening set at Day Jr. High Tuesday

A sreening to test for lead poisoning in Newton children ages one to five is scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville.

Sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department, the 1975-76 lead screening program has been underway since October and will continue through May in various areas of Newton.

More than 400 children have been tested in the six lead screenings conducted so far this year

The test consists of a simple finger-prick blood sample, drawn from each child by the hospital's pediatric nurse practitioner and Newton Health Department school nurses. Assistance is also provided by Retied Senior Volunteer Program volunteers.

Although lead paint is the primary source of lead poisoning in factors children, other may contribute to an elevated lead level, including eating brightly colored magazine pictures or dirt, drinking acidic fluids from improperly fired earthenware, and absorbing vehicle exhaust fumes

The tests are performed free of charge. Parents of children tested under the 1973-74 program who are still under five, as well as those of one to five-year-olds who have never been tested, are urged to bring them to the screenings.

Following the current program, children should be tested annually for possible elevated lead levels. If a child is found to have increased lead in his blood, he will be retested and, if necessary, have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from his body.

For further information on the Newton lead screenings, contact Irene Lamb, Newton-Wellesley's pediatric nurse practitioner, at 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK of MARCH 1-5

Monday

Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday

Chicken chow mein with rice or grilled cheese sandwich, bread and butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, cole slaw.

Friday

No lunch program.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Guzz, Rubin help with campaigning workshop

Newton residents Florence R. Rubin, president of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, and Paul Guzzi, Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be among those presenting a one-day workshop for potential political candidates and their campaign staffs on Saturday, March 6, at the Sun Life of Canada Executive Park, Wellesley Hills, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts the "Don't Stand There — Run" will provide practical information on many topics: "The Campaign Financing Law in Massachusetts," presented by William B. Sullivan III, deputy director, Office of and Political Financing; "How to be a Campaign Manager," presented by Steve Crosby, campaign manager for Linsky.

"The Value of Good Public Relations," will be taught by John Sears, Republican Committee Chairman;"To Be a Winning Candidate," by State Senator Chester Atkins; "Fundraising," by Carolyn Dik, candidate for state representative, 1974; Successful Local Campaigns," by Brenda Neilly, School Committee, Attleboro, and others.

The registration fee is $15.

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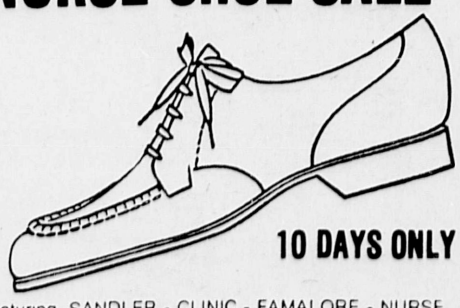
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Revaluation program—

Continued from Page 1

which to accept or reject the program.

Assessors Waterman and Joseph Cosgrove have assured Mayor Theodore Mann that they will complete the evaluation of the CLT revaluation program on schedule, in spite of the vacancy now existing in the three-man assessing board.

The third position has been open since the resignation of Chief Assessor Milton Manin in December.

According to Mayor Mann, the Personnel Department has been advertising for applicants for the job, which will pay "up to $21,000," one advertisement read.

Cole-Layer-Trumble has been testing its computer data on the city's data-processing equipment and training city personnel in the computer operation for the past month.

As soon as Michael Lebner of the mayor's office certifies that the data-processing aspect of the revaluation program is acceptable, CLT will deliver the balance of the material.

Consisting of cards for each house, a manual of operation, and other information to help the assessors, the "appraisal products" include about 8000 notices to homeowners about the results oftheirhearings with CLT last spring.

CLT's notices about whatever adjustment may have been made in appraised valuations were spirited away with the rest of the CLT material during the period of CLT default on completion of the revaluation.

Waterman said the notices will be mailed very shortly, but they mean nothing until the program has been accepted and is ready to be implemented.

He urges property owners not to call the assessors with complaints, since a deluge of phone calls will make the task of evaluation of the program even more time-consuming.

Only if the program is accepted will the assessors look at the notices, and possibly make changes in the valuations they show.

Levine has a consultant, Robert Schafer of the Harvard School Graduate School of Design, to help him with any possible legal entanglements arising from the revaluation.

Revaluation was ordered by Judge Henry Chmielinski in the spring of 1973 in response to a taxpayers' suit charging the city with inequitable assessments.

The city was ordered to have completed its reassessment by July 1, 1975, but Chmielinski granted a year's extension after Levine showed that CLT had not complied with the contract between it and the city and could not rectify its poor performance quickly.

The Board of Aldermen established a committee of its members to oversee the revaluation and this January elected Robert : Gaynor chairman at its first and only meeting so far.

Gaynor has been planning to convene the committee for some time but no date has been set.

Is distribution of resources—

Continued from Page 1

organization of the School Department to show the chain of command.

With the Committee's emphasis on the importance of basic skills, it may look at the distribution of teachers according to departments in the schools.

For example, at Meadowbrook Junior High School, the reduction of 4.4 teacher positions over a total of three years has meant a reduction of about three English teachers, while other departments have lost no more than one position.

Assistant Principal William Jesdale said Meadowbrook has combined English and social studies departments and there are some teachers who teach both subjects.

Jesdale said Tuesday he would look at the department and analyze exactly where the cuts have been made.

High schools

At Newton North teachers teach an average of 11 more students each week in the five major subject areas than the teachers at South.

At South the Curriculum IA English classes for the smartest students average 18.5 students in 12 classes. At North the 11 classes in the same subject average 25.8 students per class.

In the five major subject areas, the average class sizes range from 0.3 to 3 large at North.

Federal funding

The School Department receives a certain amount of federal funding each year based on the number of low-income pupils in all of the schools.

According to Federal Projects Coordinator Joseph Utka, the Title I funding is to be distributed among "a small number of schools where help is most needed."

Newton currently uses the money to help students in Linoln-Eliot and Emerson schools, which have the highest percentage of low-income students in the city, about 10 percent.

The money received funds the equivalent of about six teacher positions, mostly to help students with reading. The federal funds also pay for social work and pshychologists' time in the two schools.

With no specific guideline from the federal government on the percentage of schools the funds are to be used in, it would be possible to split the funding between four or six schools, if the School Committee could be swayed to do so.

However Utka, whose position has been eliminated from next year's budget, feels Newton has a strong program now and is used as a model throughout the state.

These inequities are problems that will have to dealt with by the School Committee.

The problem of teacher distribution will probably wait until fall when the enrollment is final. The Committee voted itself one more elementary teacher to save in reserve when it passed the budget, and will use it with the teacher aides to equalize opportunity in large schools or classes.

The School Committtee has often asked the administration to bring in supplementary information to meetings to answer queries, and a probe in the area of equitable resource distribution would not be unusual for the new group.

THE PRIMARY—

Continued from Page 1

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, said she thought the Bayh campaign was "going well in general."

Bayh is one the the candidates who has appeared in Newton and Mrs. Harrington mentioned the success of his fundraiser early in February.

"I'd expect he'd do well here," she said

Sargent Shriver also has active Newton supporters, but his name came up only once among Democrats asked who they thought would top the race in Newton.

Shriver, who has never held office, ran with George McGovern in 1972. He was also the director of the Peace Corps when his brother-in-law President John F. Kennedy was in office.

Shriver, ending his Peace Corps directorship in 1966, went on to head the Office of Economic Opportunity and serve as ambassador to France.

Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp is being supported locally by Ald. Mark White.

One Newton prognosticator has put forth the idea that the liberal Newton vote will be well enough split up to allow George Wallace to come out close to the top.

Wallace's Newton delegate is Letitia Angelone' who has been active in the American Party recently and has returned to the Democrats with her candidate.

No names appear on the American Party ballot this time, but the ballot will be available to Netwton voters because they can vote "no preference."

Voters in the Republican and Democratiric primaries will also be able to vote "no preference."

In addition to Udall, Jackson, Harris, Bayh, Shriver Shapp and Wallace, the names of Robert Kelleher, Ellen McCormack Terry Sanford and Lloyd Bentsen will also appear on the ballot.

Sanford and Bentsen have already left the presidential race, but did not announce in time to have steps taken to remove their names from the Massachusetts ballot.

Kelleher is the advocate of changing the American system to a parliamentary system; McCormack is strongly antiabortion.

The final grassroots voter tool in next week's election, of course, is the write-in.

Hubert Humphrey is most frequently mentioned as a write-in candidate. In New Hampshire, the noncandidate got 6 percent of the Democratic Primary vote on write-ins.

Art—

Continued from Page 1

homeowners were vacationing in Florida. Thieves used electronic equipment to bypass the alarm system and to open the garage door.

A Watertown garage is currently working on identifying the vehicle used in the robbery from tire marks left in the garage.

The retired couple has lived in Newton for 28 years. They asked not to be identified and police have not released their names.

According to Drew, they collected the artworks in Europe because they liked them, not because of value.

Land—

Continued from Page 1

the federal government has notified the city that $13,000 is available to help with the purchase of the land.

John Farina, a member of the society, asked members of the Finance Committee to "give us a fair price or release us from the stranglehold and let us develop it."

Although the land has been a part of the city's land-acquisition program for some time, there has been no strong pressure to get the land.

Both the Conservation Commission and the Recreation Commission have favored the acquisition.

Meanwhile, last-minute negotiations are planned between the planning director and Atina San Marco before the the Board of Aldermen can vote March 1.

The society plans to fight the land-taking at the city's offered price.

Harris supporters explain program

U.S. Congressman John Conyers of Michigan took a six-mile walk on behalf of Presidential aspirant Fred Harris with State Sen. Jack Backman (Newton-Brookline) and Prof. Mark Solomon of Newton.

Statements and literature on a full employment policy for the nation and universal health insurance were distributed as part of the educational campaign. Congressman Conyers spent the week in Massachusetts and appeared in Newton, Brookline and Boston in behalf of former Sen. Fred Harris.

In a statement Harris said, "The first priority is jobs. We cannot do what needs to be done in protecting the environment or child care or fighting poverty or any other area unless we get America back to work."

As President, Harris said he would "work to provide a job for every American willing and able to work . . . . provide a larger tax cut for middle- and low-income taxpayers . . . . lower interest rates to spur new construction and jobs in the housing industry . . . . create public service jobs for those unable to find jobs in the private sector." Sen. Backman has introduced parallel legislation in the Massachusetts legislature. Another parallel effort has been in gun control. Although Sen. Harris was U.S. Senator from the "frontier" state of Oklahoma, while in the Senate he was one of the original sponsors of legislation to ban handguns, which Sen. Backman has been sponsoring on a state level.

Udall lists supporters

Newton's importance to the Udall '76 Committee was underlined this week by the publication of the names of more than 200 area supporters by the local Udall campaign organization.

According to Newton C-Chairpersons Kay Stein and Rodney Barker, Newton will play a key role in the campaign's efforts to capture votes in the State's important Fourth Congressional District.

"Newton voters have been significant in the election of such notable leaders as Congressman Robert Drinan, State Secretary Paul Guzzi, President John Kennedy, and Senator Edward Kennedy," Mr. Barker explained, "and we look forward to their playing an equally important part in the nomination of Congressman Morris Udall in the coming Democratic primary election."

Newton area Udall campaign efforts have included telephoning voters, door to door leaflets, canvassing supermarkets, and several appearances by Congressman Udall himself.

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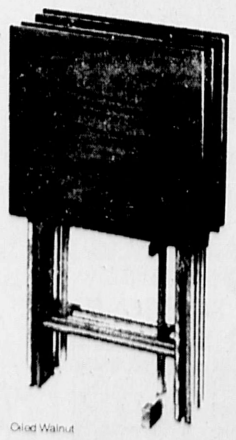
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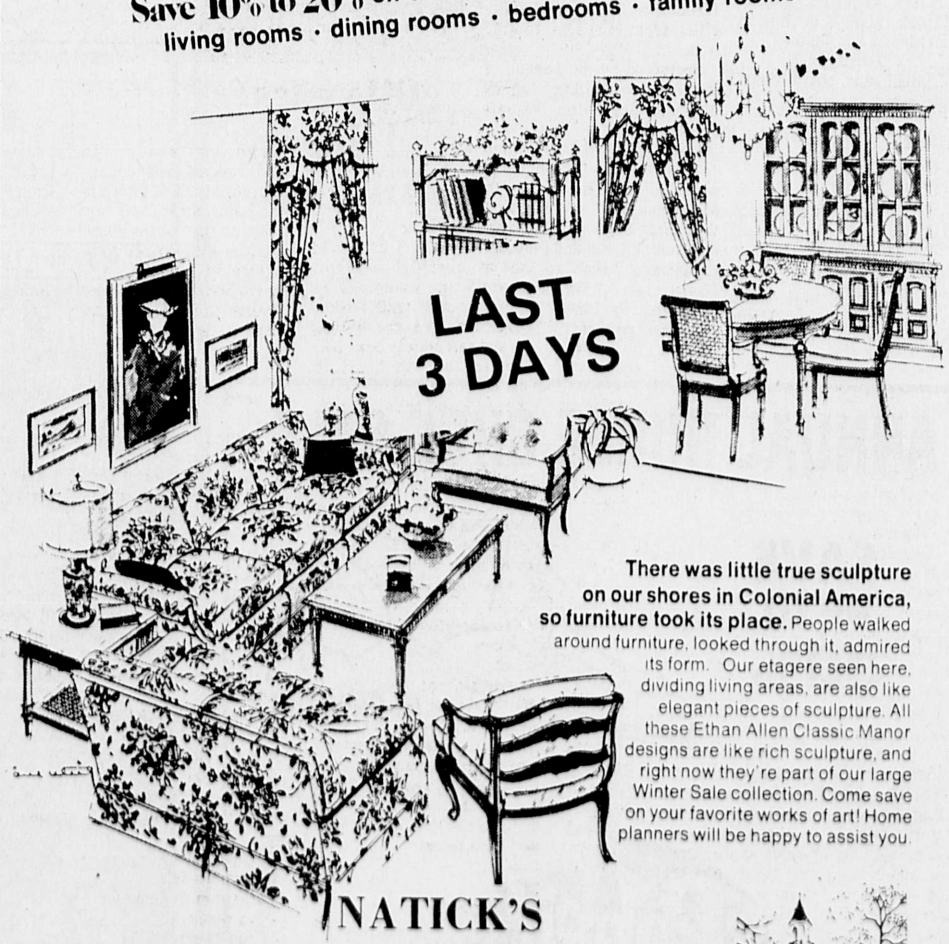
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Kenneth S. Daniels	Edward Trundle
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Mr. & Mrs. Frederick G. Fisher, Jr.	Oscar A. Wasserman

Maudyea is currently Newton City Committee Chairman; Vice-President of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women; Co-Chairman of the Republican State Rule 29 Committee and a member of the Mayor's Advisory Board to the Cultural Affairs Commission.

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Avoid costly fashion mistakes

"The easiest person to deceive is one's self," said British Baron Edward Bulwer Lytton back in 1828. And, in many ways, it's still true nearly 150 years later, regarding the manner in which one dresses.

Taking up the cudgel, are two foreign-born designers, one who speaks from the vantage point of looking from the outside in and the other taking an internal viewpoint.

Nino Cerruti, who calls Paris, Milan and Biella, Italy, home, thinks there are few mistakes that are typically American. "Most mistakes are world-wide," he claims. But he has discovered three things more often in America than elsewhere: (1) trousers that are either too short, too narrow or — worse yet — both! (2) a tendency to overdo accessorizing "very seldom do men think that accessorizing has to be balanced with the entire garment" and (3) too much contrast in clothing — oversized jewelry, for example.

While on the subject of carelessness, he continues: "Have you ever noticed the tie knots are very much out of proportion most of the time? Large men, for example, wear little tiny knots that look like a mosquito, or the other way around. I am also against the white handkerchief protruding from a jacket pocket in a straight-across manner. It makes no sense at all. White handkerchiefs and colored, yes, but the horizontal fold, no!

Nino's parting caution was: "Don't be a slave to fashion such as "adopting a certain shade because it is fashionable, without considering whether it is good for you. Here is an easy guide: Men with light skins should not wear pink or yellow shades. Simple. The more tan you are, the more you can wear any shade."

Luciano Franzoni, transplanted from Italy, has drawn a fix on a few faults, too. Among them: The perplexing conflict between austere, conservative dress codes and the widespread inclination for more freedom often results in improperly mixing the old with the new. "For example," says Franzoni, "who would ever think of wearing an avant-garde tie with an outdated suit! And yet I see it done again and again by men who claim to really care about their manner of dress.

"I also feel there is too little interest in topcoats and overcoats. They should not be considered necessary evils but a major element in the wardrobe of a well-dressed man.

"Men, Cerrutti continues, "should not rely too much on the advertised and touted wrinkle-resistant properties of a fabric and therefore make too few trips to the drycleaners.

To balance off the negatives, Bob Connors of Hart Schaffner & Marx looks forward to a positive spring and summer with men not only looking good, but feeling especially elegant.

"The total look is contemporary traditional with colors bright, clear and true. The silhouette appears completely comfortable, much to the delight of every man.

"Leisure suits are more than popular — they're as necessary to the lifestyle of most men as leisure itself with everything blending beautifully. The following will give you, Bob assured us, "a general rundown of men's fashions from head to toe:

HEADWEAR: In general, a softer feel with both hats and caps less stiff. Dress hats will feature updated trims in straws. Look for a semi-Western with a 2 and 7/8-inch brim that's off-the-face. The old railroad cap is here to be worn with jeans.

HAIR: The elegant, refined look extends to men's hair styles as men rush (we hope) to their barbers or stylists for controlled and shorter hair styles. It's cleaner, neater and hair will maintain its shape. Men are definitely returning to hair neatness with emphasis on clean, shiny, healthy hair.

SWEATERS: Stripes in profusion are seen in sweaters in pullovers and three-color hombre styles plus chest or body striping. Drop-shoulder collared knits and a Calgary look (a collared V-neck with two buttons) make sweaters very special. Intarsia means an argyle appearance. Other sweaters are in frosted shades, light pastels, and ice cream colors.

TIES: A return to refinement, a classical look, includes neckwear which is neater and nicer. The scenic ties are OUT of the picture, but clubs are good with heraldic patterns very special. Silks and shantungs are in stone blues and pastels grays and greens. Neckwear will remain at a four-inch width.

SHIRTS: Stripes and solids will star, and earthy tones of gray, green and khaki blend beautifully with suits and sport wear. A wine shade is one of the newest and most interesting colors. Sport shirts sport natural fibers while wovens boast clear, bright colors. Trim and big top pullovers are terrific.

TAILORED CLOTHING: The wider-lapelled silhouette remains dominant. The amount of waist-shaping depends on the style type with the European having the most accent in that area. Watch for the new summer "darks" coming in — even black.

SHOES: Clean, refined and elegant are three terms to describe the footwear look for spring. Slimmer toes blend with lower heel heights, and comfort is still of prime importance. Look for golden tans, biscuit and bone as well as blue, wine, brown and black, still the most popular colors.

From head-to-toe, men will be at their handsome best this spring and summer!



THE BRIGHT AND LIGHT SHADES OF SUMMER: Suits, sport coats, leisure suits, leather looks.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

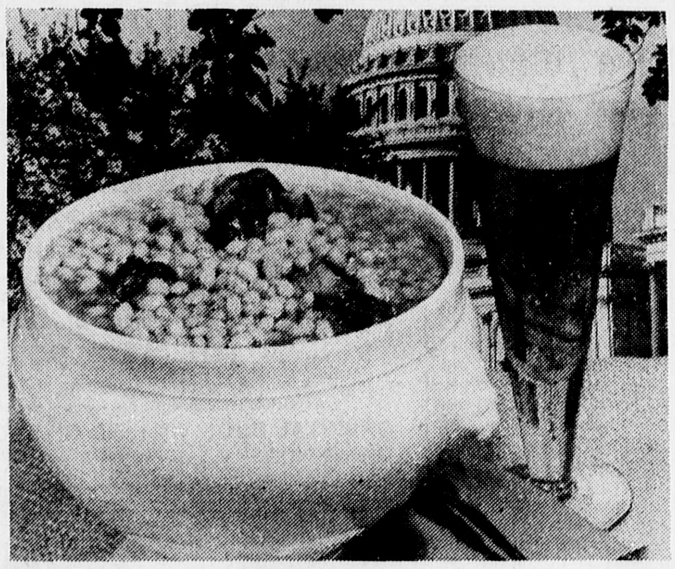
In the days of the wild and woolly west, ranch hands would ride into town and pick up their hundred pound sacks of flour, coffee, corn meal and. most important, dried beans.

Well, even though the days of the buckboard and hundred pound bags of beans are gone, the goodness, versatility, and nutrition of dry beans which sustained old west adventurers through long, cold winters still abounds today in one, two and often times four-pound packages. One reason ranchers and frontier homemakers used to buy such large bagsful of beans was that beans kept so well, and they still do, as long as dried beans are stored in moisture-proof containers such as the zip-lock film bags, glass jars, etc.

Everybody's so very protein conscious, yet dried beans are seldom thought of except in the making of baked beans or a rich meaty soup. Sad, because a pound of dry beans, when cooked, will provide at least seven servings of three-fourths cup each or a dozen servings of rich bean soup. All dried beans, exotic or otherwise, are a good source of iron and B vitamins (particularly thiamine) and protein. Their protein, however, is most effective when combined with some type of protein; perhaps that's one of the reasons dry beans seem to go well with meat, pork and lamb dishes.

Casseroles and meals in a pot made with dried beans are economical. Often times the recipe will request that you presoak the beans before using— when in a hurry, used canned beans (an excellent staple at all times).

If dried bean cookery is new to you, we hope you will be adventuresome and try some of these low-in-cost, high-in-flavor, recipes.



BEAN BREW, A MODERN VERSION OF AN OLD FAVORITE, SENATE BEAN SOUP.

LIMA CASSEROLE WITH HAM

1 pound dry baby lima beans, dried
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons margarine
2 medium onions, sliced (1½ cups)
1 green pepper, diced (1 cup)
½ cup ketchup
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
dash liquid hot pepper sauce
1 cup diced cooked ham (¼ pound)

Place the rinsed beans in a large kettle with 3 quarts of water and salt. Bring slowly to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Turn off heat and allow beans to stand for 1 hour. Bring beans to boil. reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 hour. Melt margarine in skillet. Add onions and green pepper; saute, stirring frequently, until tender. Mix ketchup with corn syrup, vinegar, mustard and liquid pepper sauce. Drain beans, reserving 1 cup liquid. Mix this liquid with ketchup mixture. In a 3-quart casserole, arrange limas, onion and pepper mixture and ham in alternate layers, beginning and ending with limas, pour ketchup mixture over top and bake in 325 degree oven uncobered, 2 hours until beans are browned and tender. Serves 10.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

2 cups Great Northern or navy beans
8 cups water
½ pound salt pork cut into
½ inch pieces
½ cup dark molasses
¼ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Wash beans. Cover with 4 cups cold water; let stand overnight. Drain. Combine beans and 4 cups water in large saucepan; cover; simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain; reserve liquid. Combine beans and salt pork in bean pot. Add enough water to bean liquid to measure 2 cups. Combine with molasses, onion, mustard, salt and brown sugar. Pour over beans. Stir carefully. Cover and bake at 300 degrees for 6 to 7 hours. Stir occasionally, adding water if necessary. Remove cover for last hour of baking. Do not stir. Serves 6-8.

EASY BAKED BEANS SUPREME

½ pound sliced bacon, diced
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
2 cans (1 lb. 4 oz. ea.) pork and beans
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
1 can (8 oz) pineapple, crushed
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Saute bacon and oinions slowly until onions are soft; drain off fat. Combine bacon and onions with beans, mustard, pineapple, chili sauce and salt; put into a casserole or bean pot, (about 1½ Qt.) cover and bake in 275 degree oven for 2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE DELUXE

1 pound dried lima beans
4 cups cold water
¼ cups salad oil
1 small onion chopped (¼ cup)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup green pepper, diced
2 teaspoons sugar
Pinch cayenne
1 can (2 lb. 3 oz.) tomatoes, drained
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cover beans with cold water and let soak, covered, in cool place overnight. Simmer until tender and drain. Heat salad oil, and saute onion until just golden. Put beans in shallow casserole and add oil and onion, scraping pan thoroughly. Add green peppers, salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, and cayenne. Combine well, so that beans glisten with oil. Top mixture with canned tomatoes; sprinkle lightly with sugar, salt, and pepper; finish with grated cheese. Bake uncovered in oven at 350 degrees about 35 minutes. Serves 6-8.

BEAN BREW
(A version of the famous Senate Bean Soup)

2 pounds small Michigan navy beans
10 cups water
3 cans or bottles (12 oz. ea.) beer
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ pounds ham hocks
1 medium onion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash beans thoroughly with hot water. Put in large pot with water, beer and ham hocks. Cover and bring to a boil. Brown onion in butter or margarine and add to soup. Cover and boil slowly approximately 3 hours until beans are tender.

LENTILS BAKED IN HONEY

2 cups dried lentils
4 cups cold water
1 cup water
6 slices bacon, diced
1 medium onion, finely chopped (¾ cup)
¼ cup chutney
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash pepper
½ cup honey

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Put lentils in large saucepan, add 4 cups cold water, and bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 1 hour. Drain, reserve 1 cup liquid. Add to lentils reserved liquid plus 1 cup water, bacon, onion, chutney, salt, mustard and pepper. Turn into baking dish and pour honey over top; bake, covered 45 minutes. Remove cover; continue baking 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Much to my delight, I've been serving fish at least twice a week and haven't been receiving any complaints. In fact, when I made a particularly easy and delicious haddock dish, my husband suggested I send it in to your column in return for a recipe for something he enjoys, a homemade bran brown bread, the kind baked in a can and served with baked beans as part of a Saturday night traditional meal. Hope you find the fish recipe as good as our family have and that you have the brown bread recipe.

Mrs. C. S. B., W. Roxbury

Answer: Thank you for your offer of a trade — we're delighted! Following your recipe you will find the Bran Brown Bread requested and here's for more recipe bartering in the future!!

DEVILED HADDOCK

2 pounds fresh or frozen haddock fillets or other fish fillets
2 tablespoons butter melted
4 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded (1 cup)
¼ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Thaw frozen fish. Cut into 6 portions. Arrange fillets in a single layer on well-greased rack of pan, tucking under any thin edges. Brush fillets with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil 4 inches from heat 'till fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, 10 to 15 minutes; do not turn. Blend cheese, chili sauce, mustard, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce and spread over fillets. Broil to melt the cheese, about 1 to 3 minutes longer. Serves 6.

BRAN BROWN BREAD

1 cup seeded raisins
1½ cups water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup bran flakes
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the raisins, water, butter, and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and then cook for 2 minutes. Cool and drain, reserving the liquid. Beat the sugar and egg until fluffy. Sift the flour, soda and baking powder and add to the sugar mixture, bran flakes, and vanilla extract. Combine thoroughly and turn into 3 well-greased No. 2 cans. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes until breads test done; cool in the cans for 10 minutes before turning out. Let stand for 24 hours before cutting.

Question: I have lost a recipe which I think I originally clipped from your column and which I used often: Could you help me? It called for boiled onions, cream, sherry and grated cheese?

Mrs. R. D., Needham

Answer:I'm sorry, and Ireally would like to help you, however, I cannot locate this particular recipe— perhaps one of our readers has it and would send it in. In the meantime, perhaps the following will do:

GOURMET ONIONS

Melt 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon EACH salt and pepper and ¼ cup sherry. Add 10 to 12 small cooled onions, heat quickly, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into serving dish and top with ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

Question: Pepper Steak has always been a favorite recipe of ours and now that we're all counting calories, I wondered whether there was a low calorie recipe I could substitute for the one we're using now. Thanks.

Mrs. M. D., Norwood

Answer: Only 202 calories per serving, this pepper steak should be just the thing! From Better Homes and Gardens "Calorie Counter's Cook Book".

Pepper steak

1½ pounds beef round steak, ½-inch thick
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (16 oz.) tomato wedges
½ medium onion, thinly sliced
1 small clove garlin, minced
2 teaspoons beef-flavored gravy base
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
2 medium green peppers, cut in ½-inch strips

Trim excess fat from steak; cut meat into 2x2¼-inch strips. In medium skillet brown meat strips in hot shortening; drain off excess fat. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Add reserved tomato liquid, onion slices, garlic clove, beef-lflavored gravy base, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and dash pepper to browned meat strips. Cover tightly and simmer mixture over low heat for 50 minutes. Cook meat mixture, covered, 'til green pepper is tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Stir in green pepper strips and tomato wedges. Cook meat mixture, covered, 'til green pepper is tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables to serving bowl with slotted spoon. Reserve cooking liquid to pass, adding additional hot water to make ½ cup if necessary. Makes 6 servings.

Question: On September 5, 1975, there was a fair at Newton Center where crafts were displayed and demonstrated. Also baked goods were for sale. I bought a George Washington Cherry-bit cake, home baked by one of the Home and School Association mothers. I would love to have this delicious recipe, if one of your reades would be willing to part with the recipe. Thank you.

Mrs. I. K., Newton Centre

Answer: There's no greater compliment than to be asked to share a recipe — therefore, hopefully, the mother who masterminded this Cherry-bit cake will send the recipe to us and we'll all enjoy it!

Question: About a month or so ago, you ran a recipe for Lemon Cloud Pie, and the amount of water was omitted. I used ¼ cup and it was delicious . . . also is it 2 cups whipped cream or 2 cups heavy cream, whipped?

Mrs. J. J. Conaty, Jr., Westwood

Answer: We ran a correction the week following and for those who missed it or the reply to heavy cream question (only frozen whipped topping was called for in recipe) herewith the recipe again:

LEMON CLOUD PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
One-third cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 cups (which equal one 4½ oz. container frozen whipped topping, thawed)
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Add water and lemon juice. Blend in egg yolks. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl of gelatin in larger bowl of ice and water. Whip with electric mixer or rotary beater until about double in volume. Blend in 1½ cups of the whipped topping and pour into pie shell. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and a slice of lemon if desired.

Casual styles come to spring shoes

Sandals, mules and espadrilles, once footwear only for casual hours, are stepping out on city streets this spring. Striped canvas, rope, and wood, once materials only for casual footwear, now make the new city shoes.

Some of the best new casuals for the city started with Italian shoe designers, who have long been among the world's style leaders for footwear. One Italian house, Carrano, has just opened a shiny new boutique on New York's Fifth Avenue. Under the label of Maramar, they're also distributing their shoes across the country.

The Carrano spring concept uses casual and elegant materials in the same shoe, whose lines are always citified. For example, their tapered wedge takes all the clumsiness out of the wedge sole. Sometimes it's covered in rope, with a rope platform sole. The shoe may be a soft leather slip-on, or an arrangement of criss-crossed ribbons that tie above the ankle.

A D'Orsay pump is set on a wedge covered with thin stripes of beige, tan and taupe, with the tapered pump in beige. Straw coveres the platform sole and sturdy straight heel of a T-strap sandal in pale blud Kid. Carrano-Maramar mocassions are especially good-looking for city wear, their surface softness supported by inner construction that keeps them hugging the foot, and their sleek silhouette accented with corded seaming and to-stitched tongues.

For lovers of flat shoes, GSP has a city version of the canvas bike shoe, with top-stitched "reflector" strip down the vamp and doubled on the sides, and ankle ties. Vinyl thong sandals of Oriental inspiration rise on a slightly uplifted wedge, while the mule, once a bedroom or poolside slipper, also takes to the low wedge and such materials as brown faille or multicolor striped canvas. Of course, such casuals are given a shoe construction to make them generally wearable.



James Nelson Goodsell, Latin American correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, was the guest speaker at the recent Newton Centre Woman's Club President's Day. Guests attending the luncheon included (from left) Mrs. William Lane Bruce, current president of the Newton Centre club; Mrs. Euguene Faucher, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Amos Kent, past present and member of the state committee; and Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings, another luncheon speaker. (Williams photo)

Meeting

Lincoln Day dinner reservations growing

A combination of good advance planning by the local GOP and what some call sheer good fortune finds Newton's Sixteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner of March 11 with a guest speaker who is increasingly in the national political spotlight.

Interest in the dinner is also on the rise as a result and there will be a turnout of several hundred in the ballroom of Post 440 where the dinner and dance is being held.

Guest speaker at the dinner is John B. Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary.

Since the Lincoln Day Dinners were started in Newton in 1960, there has been a veritable parade of prominent state and national personalities. Some have gone on to top positions, among them, Ambassador John A. Volpe, who announced his candidacy for the governorship at one of the dinners; Senator Edward W. Brooke; Governor Francis W. Sargent; Secretary of Commerce Eliot Richardson who since his appearance has filled several high level positions; and George Bush, newly appointed CIA Director.

The greater interest in this year's event is reflected in the number of patrons subscribing for one or more tables. Added to the list are: Augusta Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Arthur D. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John L. DiSabato, and the Waltham Republican City Committee, Paul F.X. Powers, Chairman.

Mrs. Robert L. Tennant and Mrs. Herman Smerling are completing the Patrons listing this week. Table assignments are being made by Mrs. Paul Swift as reservations are received.

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club Julius L. Masow, president; Republican Women of Newton. Mrs. Marjorie . Heiser, President; Newton Italian Republican Club, Francis A Tambascio, Prsident; and the Newton Republican City Committee, Maudyea Campbell, Chairman.

Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury is generalchairman of the event.

Marcus chairs Beth Israel fund drive

UPDATE 76 General Chairman Mitchell J. Marcus of Newton and members of his campaign cabinet gathered recently to review plans for the Beth Israel Hospital's capital fund drive now underway.

UPDATE 76 seeks to raise a substantial portion of the funds needed to renovate and existing patient rooms in the pdate Gryzmish and Stoneman Buildings, including the labor and delivery units.

Patient rooms and beds in the recently opened Feldberg Building are available for donor designation in connection with the UPDATE 76 effort

Around Newton

Fashion Show

Beverly Powers will present a weekly fashion show every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Backyard Restaurant, Picadilly Square, beginning March 2. Fashions for both men and women from well-known local shops will be featured.

Violence

Joyce Hoffman will be the guest speaker Sunday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Society of Boston, 5 Commonwealth Ave. Her topic is "The Psychological Violence in Everyday Life." Admission is free.

Analysis

"Introduction to Transactional Analysis," lecture, discussion and participation led by Judith Manthei, educator and group leader at an open house of the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, Wednesday March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Couples' Club

"A Musical Entertainment at Chateau Shalom," is sponsored by the Temple Shalom Couples' Club March 6 at 8 p.m. For information call Sheila and Howard Agranat, 527-5812.

Garage Sale

Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its second annual indoor garage sale at Countryside School, Newton Highlands, Saturday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and used household goods, toys and sports equipment will be on sale.

Champagne brunch

The Friends of Maryknoll will hold their second annual Champagne Brunch at the Statler Hilton Hotel Sunday, Feb. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. There will be an international market featuring arts and crafts from Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

Kindergarten

Bowen kindergarten registration will take place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during March, 1:30 to 3 p.m., by appointment. Call 332-0871

Dancers

Join Newton Folk and Square Dancers, professional caller Ted Sannella. Dances Feb. 27, March 5 and 19. Seventh grade through senior citizens welcome. Admission is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville.

Lincoln-Eliot

Kindergarten registration at Lincoln-Eliot School will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Room 118 on March 2 (A-H), March 9 (I -P) and March 16 (Q - Z). Bring birth certificate and immunization records. Call 244-8243 for information.

Auxiliary

Ida Lamrock of Hingham, known as "Lady Quilt," will display some of her recent works at the spring meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at 66 Commonwealth Ave. Newton.

Burr Registration

Kindergarten registration at Burr School will be held March 9 and 16 from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Bring a birth certificate and immunization records. A child who will be 5 on or before Dec. 31 is eligible.

Hotline

Separation-Divorce drop-in and telephone line. Women's Cooperative, 230 Central Stree St., Auburndale. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Thursday nights, 8 to 10 p.m. 244-6843.

Relaxation

Exercise and relaxation day at the Marriott Hotel, sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles Unit B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women. Feb. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. Call Barbara, 489-2611 by Feb. 26 to make reservations.

Woman's Union meeting March 1

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton' corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 1, at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. T. Reider Lindland, chairman of International Ministries for the American Baptist Women of Massachusetts. Her subject will be "One Church — One Mission."

The business meeting will be condueted by Mrs. Leland L. Maxfield, president. Luncheon will be served at noon by Miriam and Martha Circles. Priscilla Circle is in charge of hospitality.

LARGEST RESERVOIR

WARE, Mass. (UPI) — The Quabbin Reservoir is the largest man-made body of water in the world used exclusively for drinking purposes.

Blood, fund drives underway to aid South grad DiFazio

The American Red Cross Blood Donor Service will be at Newton South High School Thursday, March 25, to collect blood donations for 1968 South graduate, Louis DiFazio.

DiFazio, who won the senior cup at graduation, is now in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City being treated for an acute form of leukemia.

give him a 50-50 chance of living for Doctors five years, altough his form of leukemia is fatal. He needs blood, and will continue to need blood for transfusions as long as he lives. While he is undergoing intensive treatment he needs as much as 15 pints a day.

Blood collected at the South drive will be credited directly to him in New York. In addition, the donor and his or her family will be co8vered by the Red Cross for one year. To arrange an appointment to donate, call Jonathan Slater at 964-9810 ext. 316.

In addition to winning the Senior Cup, DiFazio was the captain of the South football and wrestling teams. He was raised in Upper Falls, where his family still lives, and went to Emerson School and Meadowbrook Junior High School.

After graduating from South, he went to Wesleyan College and received a bachelor's degree in architecture. He is married to the former Ann Murphy.

DiFazio was about to start work on a master's degree when his illness was discovered.

According to doctors, if he comes through the current treatment successfully, he may have a remission and be well enough to leave the hospital in relatively good health for a few months .

Predictably, the cost of treatment is astronomical, and in addition to the blood drive, a fund has been established to help defray expenses.

Anyone who wishes to make a contribution should send it to: Louis DiFazio Fund, care of Eric Wolf, 1 Boston Pl., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley include the following·

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Elias, 478 California St., Newtonville' are the parents of a son born Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Porter, 16 Elliot Terrace, Newton, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, 81 Clark St., Newton Centre, are the parents of a son born Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barter, 27 Verndale Rd., Newton Highlands, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bosa, 89 Faxon St., Newton, are the parents of a son born Feb. 14.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wirthlin, 380 Dedham St., Newton Centre, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Danehy, 22 Shaw St., West Newton, are the parents of a son born Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Cedrone, 106 Rowe St., Newton, are the parents of a son born Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Edmonston, 295 Lexington St., Auburndale, are the parents of a son born Feb. 9.

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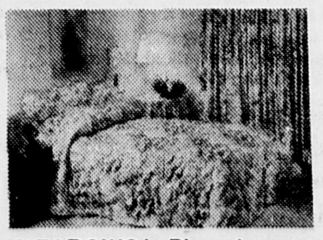
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Under arrangements with insurance companies and various distributors of Oriental rugs, we have now received instructions to liquidate and totally clear a large number of water damged and other slightly damaged pieces incurred in shipping at auction.
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A selection of undamaged, fine rugs will also be offered for sale at the Auction.
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Engagements

Rohsenow-Thomas

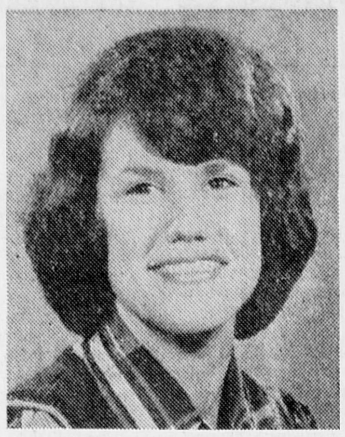
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rohsenow of Waban and Province Lake, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Atwater Rohsenow, to William Waters Thomas of Hillsborough, N.H.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas of Newtonville and Hillsborough.

A May wedding is planned.



Anne Rohsenow



Harriet Bickleman

Bickleman-Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bickelman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Donald K. Joseph, son of Mrs. Sylvia Levenson of Hollywood, Fla., and the late Charles Joseph.

Miss Bickelman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree from Northeastern University. She is currently education director of the law education and participation project at Temple University Law School, where is she is working on her doctorate in education.

Mr. Joseph graduated from MIT, served in the Peace Corps in Ghana, and is a 1968 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. After serving a clerkship in Baltimore, Md., with Judge Roswell Thompson, he joined the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohn, of which he was recently made a partner.



Lisa Gordenstein

Gordenstein-Blacker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordenstein of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Robert Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacker of Newton Centre.

Miss Gordenstein works for Bobbi Baker Ltd. in Chestnut Hill and Mr. Blacker is employed at Blacker Brothers in Newton Centre.

A fall wedding is planned.

Rabbi Hertzberg speaker on Community Education Day

The appearance of Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, one of the leading experts on Zionism in the United States, will highlight Community Education Day March 4, sponsored by the 'Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The event will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Temple Israel in Boston. Rabbi Hertzberg, who is president of the American Jewish Congress and adjunct professor of history at Columbia University,' will speak on "Today's Attack on Zionism; Its Real Meaning."

Chairmen of the meeting, Brenda Goldberg and Cynthia Marcus, report that many reservations have already been received, and urge those whomen who have not yet replied to do so as soon as possible. Parking is limited at the temple, and carpools are recommended. Women who need babysitting services can call 969-2716.

Community Education Day is an annual event sponsored in cooperation with the Presidents Council and Jewish women's groups throughout Greater Boston. This year there will also be participation from various CJP Women's Division steering committees.

Following Rabbi Hertzberg's presentation, there will be a panel discussion on racism, terrorism and the United States.

Campus Notes

Marcie Ann Gorman, an Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., sophomore, has been named editor-in-chief of The Ithacan, student weekly newspaper at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Gorman of 6 Brush Hill Rd., Newton Highlands.

Robert J. Miksenas of Newton has been named to the dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute Evening Division.

Among those receiving first semester honors at Aquinas Junior College are: **Seniors Terry Catino' Kathleen Marino, Cathie Morgan and Sandra Marchione and freshman Mary Cetrone. Honors status is given to Seniors Nancy Gentile and Marlene Lewandowski.**

Vicki Ruth Poorvu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poorvu of 18, Spaulding Ln., Newton Centre, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in recreation cum laude by Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y

SWEET THOUGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chocolate-covered candy has been around only a little more than a century. The Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A. says it was invented in 1870 by a confectioner trying to increase sales of candy creams. The chocolate coating made the candies hold together better. Originally, they were handdipped, but by 1900 the French had invented a machine to do the work.

CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB
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BEGINNERS CLASS STARTS TUE., MARCH 2 at 7 P.M.
8 Weeks Course $25
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THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM
Free Community Lectures
Monday, March 1, Nonantum Library, 2 P.M.
Tuesday, March 2, Newtonville Library, 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 3, Auburndale Library, 2 P.M.
For information on The TM Program call 235-0683

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If you're paying property taxes . . .
or rent to a land lord
you can't vote for anybody but . . .
Governor Milton Shapp
IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Tuesday, March 2nd
Shapp proposes abolishing property taxes as the chief support for education.
Reprinted from the Boston Herald American, Wednesday, February 18.
Shapp bares education financing plan

A plan to eliminate the need for property taxes to finance education was unveiled yesterday by Democratic presidential hopeful Milton J. Shapp.

The Pennsylvania governor's plan, as he explained it to a Boston 200 candidates' forum at Faneuil Hall, would operate like the self-sustaining Highway Trust fund, with students assessed a surtax after they are employed.

"When a student leaves the education system and enters the work force, a small surcharge on his or her income tax will be paid to the federal government to start repaying the cost of the education and training over a 20-year period."

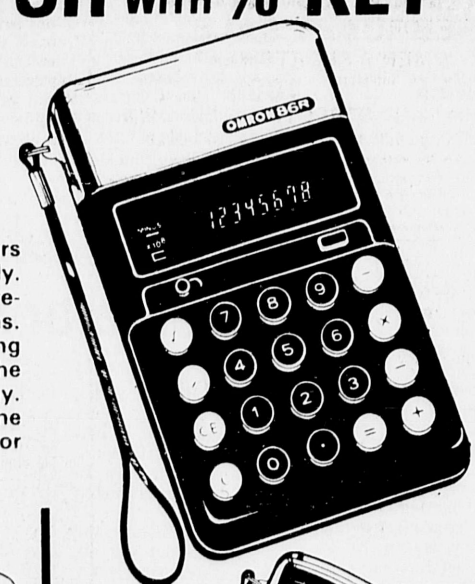
He said the plan is "a practical system for financing schooling from pre-kindergarten through college and graduate school. Every homeowner in America hates the property tax, as does every school district."

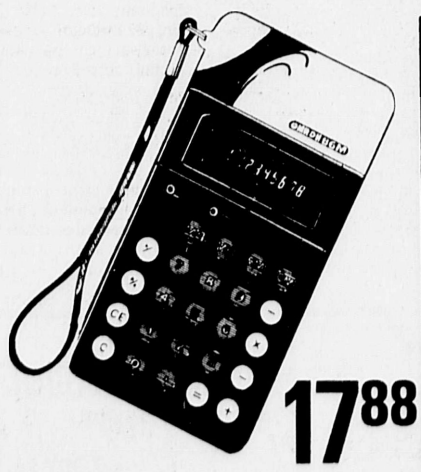
You know what soaring real estate taxes have done to your spendable income.
In most cities school costs use virtually half of all property tax revenue.
Just think of your own interests . . . Just think how the Shapp Program will benefit you . . . how it will improve the quality of education for your children and children of all families for whom expanded educational opportunities will mean new opportunities to enjoy the fruits of America and contribute more fully to the realization of the American Dream.
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World Day of Prayer ceremonies March 5

Church Women United in Newton cordially extend an invitation to all to share in its observance of the 90th Annual World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 5, at noon, at the Parish of Saint Paul, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

The speaker will be Sr. Mary Elaine Twitchell, S.N.D. Her topic will be "Contemporary Prayer." She has her masters in French and Religious Education. She attended Boston Theological Institute, has studied in France and has done some missionary work.

Sr. Mary Elaine Twitchell wes academic dean of Seish in Junior College in Hiroshima, Japan. She taught at that college for six years. She was a secondary school teacher for 25 years and is currently on sabbatical for prayer and research. She is living at Saint Jerome's Convent in North Weymouth.

The chairwoman of the day is Mrs. Lillie Jefferson.

There will be a luncheon following the service. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the ladies of the Parish of Saint Paul.

Child care will be provided

Higlands women meeting Wednesday

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will be at the workshop Wednesday' March 3, at 1 p.m.

The business meeting, preceded by a dessert and social hour, will begin at 1:45 p.m.

President Mrs. Harold L. Burrill will preside at the business meeting The program has been arranged by the art committee' Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton and Mrs. Russell W. Monte, cochairmen.

A watercolor demonstration by Gretchen S. Sanderson will be given. Mrs. Sanderson is an artist and teacher.

Lucy Benson speaker at inauguration

Lucy Benson, former president of the League of Women Voters of the United States and former secretary of Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker at the inauguration Monday, March 1, of Rosemary Gillespy Ashby as president of Pine Manor Junior College.

Mrs. Benson will discuss the role of women in politics.

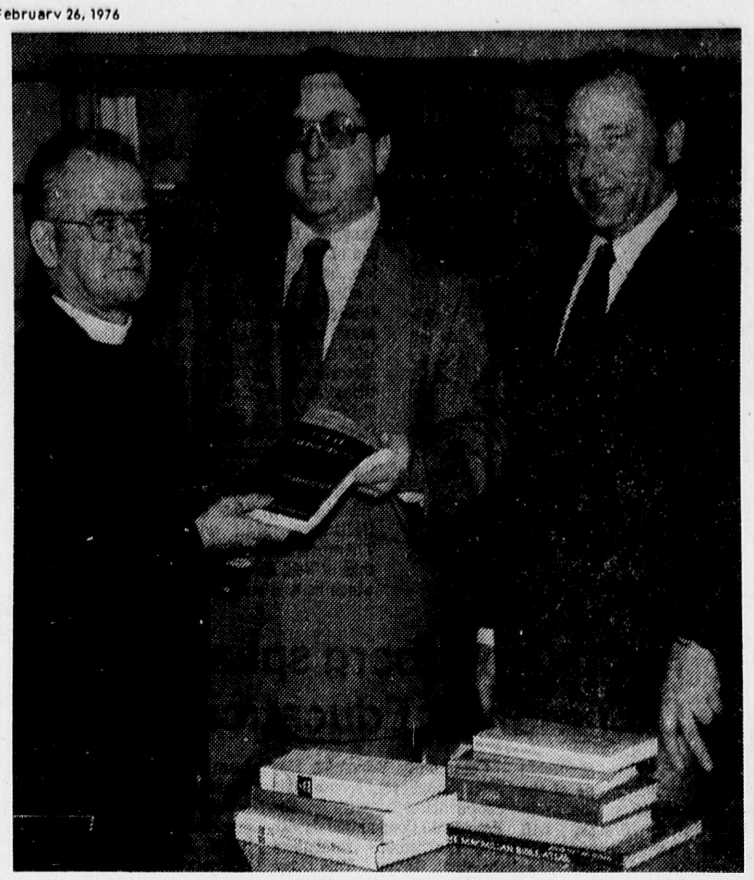
Active in government, education, and women's rights, Mrs. Benson has served on the boards of numerous institutions and has been a member of many committees.

Her experience in government includes past participation in the state advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights' the Special Economic Policy Mission to Japan, the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women, and the Special Commission of the Board of Education to Review Racial Imbalance and Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Benson has received honorary degrees from Clark University, Amherst College, Carleton College, Wheaton College, and Bucknell University, among others, and is a former fellow of the Radcliffe Institute. She is married to Bruce B. Benson, professor of physics at Amherst.

The inauguration of Rosemary Ashby as president of Pine Manor will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall on the college campus. A reception for invited guests will be held following the ceremony.

At 35, Mrs. Ashby is one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. Her father, a knighted vice-admiral in the British Navy, is expected to attend the inauguration. Mrs. Ashby has been affiliated with Pine Manor since 1970.



Literature

The Jewish Chatauqua Society recently presented Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Chestnut Hill with a selection of Jewish literature in connection with its Interfaith Scholastic Program. (From left), Rev. Dean Timothy Andrews, director of libraries; Samuel Klingsberg, New England regional secretary of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods; and Rabbi Robert Miller' spiritual leader of Temple Beth Avodah. participated in the presentation.

Brotherhoods to hear Drinan

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton, will host the annual combined Newton brotherhoods at a breakfast Sunday, Feb. 29, in the Community Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Congressman Robert Drinan. His subject will be "Brotherhood and Israel."

Chairman for the breakfast is Irwin Sidney of the host temple. Dr. Jack Lapuck is Brotherhood president.

Appointed

Maudyea M. Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee, has been appointed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann to serve on the advisory board of the Cultural Affairs Commission.

The commission is presently seeking a suitable location for an Arts Center in Newton.

Four temples begin adult series

Registration for the 1976 spring series of the Combined Adult Education Program, sponsored by four Conservative temples, will be Tuesday, March 2, at 7:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Newton, the host temple.

The other participating temples are Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila, and Temple Reyim. One of the following courses may be selected by registrants.

Rabbi Arnold Wider of Hebrew College will teach a course on "Kings and Prophets in Midrashic Narratives." Joshua Jacobson, founder and director of the ZamirChorale will offer a course entitled "Masterworks of Jewish Music."

Dr. Bruce Phillips of Brandeis University will conduct a class on "Sociological Overview of Changing Trends in Jewish Life'" and Dr. Beranrd Cooperman will give a series of classroom lectures entitled, "Power through Trade: Economics, Politics, and the Birth of New Jewish Communitie ."

In addition, there will be three courses in Hebrew and one course in Yiddish. All courses will be 8-9 p.m.

At 9:15 p.m. there will be a lecture in the Community Hall given by Professor Alan Dershowitz of Harvard University Law School on "Defending Jewish Rights at Home and Abroad."

Professor Dershowitz is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yale Law School, and served as clerk to Justice Arthur Goldberg when he was on the United States Supreme Court.

He has been a scholar in residence at Hebrew University Law School and is the author of "Criminal Law — Theory and Process," and "Psychoanalysis, Psychiatry and the Law." The fee for the individual lectures is $2.

Baha'i's observe Intercalary Days

Baha'i communities throughout the Greater Boston area will be observing Baha'i days of hospitality and gift-giving known as Intercalary Days, or Ayyam-i-Ha in Arabic, Feb. 26 through March 1.

In Greater Boston, the Baha'i communities will observe one of these days jointly at 1 Summer St., in Somerville, with a party and dance featuring live music and records. This event will take place at 7:30p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, at the United Methodist Church Multi-Service Center on 1 Summer St., in Somerville.

Intercalary Days are four, or five in leap years like 1976, days which serve to complete the Bah'i calendar of 19 months of 19 days each, coming to 361 days, to the required length of the solar year, 365 days.

In the Baha'i faith, they have the further significance of rejoicing by showing hospitality and giving gifts and also of preparation for the Bah'i Fast which starts on March 2.

Meditation talks set at libraries

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., on Monday, March 1 at 2 p.m. and at the Newtonville branch library, 445 Walnut St., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m.

The transcendental meditation program is a simple, natural way to gain deep rest and mental clarity. For more information call the International Meditation Society at 235-0683.

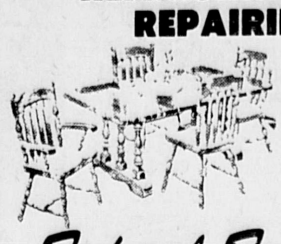
Catholic Memorial honor roll

The honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School has been announced for the second marking period by Br. William B. Dobbins.

Newton students receiving first honors include: Robert A. Boschetto, William C. Nally Jr., Walter J. McGauley Jr., freshmen; William L. Marshall' Christopher McCourt, sophomores; Daniel Driscoll, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters, juniors; Stephen Reilly, senior.

Newton students receiving second honors include: Michael W. Kinchla, Michael D. McNally, Edmund Mullen, David J. Nuzzi, Michael Demeo, Michael McCarthy, freshmen; Robert M. Bradley, Kenneth Porter, Daniel J. Shea, Matthew Stanton, sophomores; David R. Boschetto, Joseph R. Porter, juniors; Bryan Bonner, Mark J. Conner, John F. Deering and Christopeher Flynn, seniors.

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STP OIL TREATMENT 15 oz. 89¢
JUMBO TERI DECORATED TOWELS 2 for 89¢
LEISURE FIREPLACE LOGS BOX OF 6 $3.99
Leisure Log 69¢ ea.
10 PAGE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM $1.66 9½" x 11¼"
GOLD LABEL ROYALE CIGARS BOX OF 30 $5.49
MARVEL MYSTERY OIL 99¢ qt.
WHITE OWL New Yorker CIGARS 25 Cigars in American Eagle Jar $2.59
GLASS PLUS WITH GUN 22 oz. 69¢
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Patricia Markey,
Ruth Shapiro

Delegates for
Governor Milton J. Shapp

Know why you should vote
SHAPP For President

HERE'S THE RECORD . . .
for YOU to judge:

- Following military service in Europe with the Signal Corps in World War II, he invested his $500 savings to start an electronics company, building it into a multi-million dollar national corporation employing several thousand people.
- When Milton Shapp became Governor of Pennsylvania, the state was EIGHT HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS in debt and on the verge of bankruptcy. Within one year he had balanced the budget and built a surplus, while increasing services; within two years, he had cut the annual cost of government by ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS; and in three years, he gave the citizens of Pennsylvania a TAX REDUCTION of THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS.
- Milton Shapp created a program providing FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS in tax relief for senior citizens . . . and all senior citizens enjoy FREE public transportation.

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FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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SAVE 20¢
2 80 ct. Pkgs. 99¢
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CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 99¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Bottom Round ROAST $1.29 lb.



DUBUQUE Royal Buffet
CANNED HAMS
5 lb. Can $8.99

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FROZEN BASTED
TURKEY BREASTS 4-8 lb. Avg. 99¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BONELESS BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND ROAST $1.39 lb.

U.S CHOICE-BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE!

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	ROUND TIP ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST	EYE ROUND STEAK	CENTER CUT SHIN BONE
$1.49 lb.	$1.49 lb.	SWISS $1.59 lb.	$1.79 lb.	$1.89 lb.	BONE IN $1.09 lb.

COLONIAL BACON 12oz. Pkg. $1.29
ROTHMUND BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.29 lb.
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DUBUQUE BEEF WEINERS 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
OUR DELI SLICED SALAMI 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
gem
OUR DELI SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 95¢
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KAYEM POLISH BAKED LOAF		99¢ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE PASTRAMI		$1.39 lb.
FENWAY BEEF BOLOGNA	Half Pound	69¢
FENWAY BEEF SALAMI	Half Pound	79¢
ROTHMUND CREMONA MORTADELLA	Half Pound	79¢
WEAVER - ALL WHITE CHICKEN BREAST ROLL	Half Pound	89¢

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FROZEN COD FILLETS	$1.09 lb.
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GOLDEN BROWN COOKED HADDOCK	$1.19 lb.
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PARADE •WHOLE KERNEL CORN-17 oz. •CREAM STYLE CORN-16½ oz. Save 40¢ 4 Cans $1
PARADE CUT GREEN BEANS Save 16¢ 4 16 oz. Cans $1
PARADE FRUIT COCKTAIL IN HEAVY SYRUP Save 35¢ 3 17 oz. Cans $1
NESTLES-KING SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS Save 19¢ 2 6 oz. Bars 99¢
HUNT'S KETCHUP Save 7¢ 32 oz. Bot. 79¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER Save 26¢ 28 oz. Jar $1.29
SENECA GRAPE JELLY Save 20¢ 19 oz. Jar 49¢
PARADE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Save 10¢ 5-lb. Bag 59¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE - PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK Save 25¢ 2 46 oz. Cans 89¢
MRS. GRASS SOUP MIX Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Noodle, Onion Save 34¢ 4 Pkgs. of 2 $1

COTT'S BEVERAGES ALL FRUIT FLAVORS Save 48¢ 3 Qt. Bots. 99¢
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SAVE 46¢ WESSON OIL 38 oz. Bot. 99¢
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Sanford A. Kowal seeks reelection

Sanford A. Kowal of 78 Neshobe Rd., Waban, has announced his candidacy for relection to the Democratic State Committee.

The election will be held at the presidential primary election March 2.

Kowal has served for the past eight years as representative for the district, which has recently been changed to include Brookline.

In his announcement, Kowal said, "I have served with many of my friends as a member of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and as a member of the Commission on Law and Social Action in the American Jewish Congress.

"I have long been dedicated to the protection of civil rights and an advocate for the consumer.

"As chief counsel to the Special Legislative Commission to investigate eavesdropping and wiretapping, I authored the legislation which forbids illegal eavesdropping, restricts wiretapping and which created a private action for the invasion of privacy. As special counsel to the Massachusetts Consumer Council, I obtained a $35 million rebate for Massachusetts drivers when no-fault insurance was first instituted. I acted as special counsel to the City of Newton in its attempt to obtain rebates for bad telephone service from the New England Telephone Company.

"My most recent public activity was my appointment by Judge W. Arthur Garrity as his observer and advisor during the labor dispute between the Boston Teachers Association and the Boston School Committee last fall.

"As one of the few attorneys on the State Committee, my experience in legislative drafting, gained as legislative chairman of Massachusetts Americans for Democratic Action and as labor counsel to many cities, towns and school committees, has long been used by the State Committee

"I am running for and hold no other political office.

"While serving on the State Committee, I appeared before the House Election Laws Committee at the request of the Democratic City Committee to help Newton citizens who were concerned with protecting the integrity of local neighborhoods and wards in legislative redictricting. As a result, the changes that were made resulted in more homogeneous representative districts."

Kowal is a graduate of the Newton public schools, Bowdoin College, and the Boston University School of Law.

Betty Taymor seeks reelection

Mrs. Betty Taymor of 14 Eliot Memorial Rd., Newton, is a candidate for reelection to the Democratic State Committee.

The Third Middlesex and Norfolk Senatorial District, which she seeks to represent this year for the first time, includes Newton and Brookline. The election will take place on Tuesday, March 2, at the time of the presidential primary.

When she was co-chairman of the Democratic State Committee on Party Reform in 1972, Mrs. Taymor earned the following endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy: "You have been a great asset to the Democratic State Committee and a good friend, Betty. I look forward to your long continuing in both these roles."

Ms. Taymor was appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to the Commission on the Status of Women in 1975. She was appointed by both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to serve on the U.S. National Commission of UNESCO.

Long active in local and national Democratic affairs, she was campaign coordinator for the late John F. Kennedy in his 1958 senatorial campaign and nominated Sen. Edward Kennedy at the Democratic State Convention in 1962.

A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, she earned her M.A. from Boston University in 1967 and did postgraduate study at M.I.T. and Harvard.

She has been the director of the "Program for Women in Political and Governmental Careers" for the last three years at Boston College

Her service to the Democratic Party includes membership on the National Charter Commission in 1973-74; serving as a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1974, where she served as secretary of the National Rules Committee in 1964; and membership on the Democratic National Platform Committee in 1960 and 1968. She was vice chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee from 1956 to 1968.

She is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

She is the wife of Dr. Melvin L. Taymor, professor at Harvard Medical School and chief of gynecology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. They have three children



Campaign

Newton residents Norman D. Silver (at left), president of Publix Markets, Inc. and John H. Kavanagh, Jr., president of J. H. Kavanagh, Inc., will guide the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, Brighton, in its first major fund-raising drive. Both men are members of the campaignexecutive committee. The campaign, with a $500,000 goal, will begin March 8.

Korman announces candidacy

Alan S. Korman has announced his candidacy for Democratic State Committeeman for the 3rd Middlesex and Norfolk District, which includes the town of Brookline and the city of Newton.

The election will be held on Tuesday, March 2, as part of the Democratic Presidential primary. All registered Democrats and independents are eligible to vote.

Alan Korman has been activ, in many areas of participatory politics. For the past four years he has been a vice chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee. He has held elected offices in the Newton and Massachusetts chapters of American for Democratic Action. He was a founder and organizer of Mass. Caucus '74 that selected Paul Guzzi as the good government choice for Secretary of State.

He has been active in political campaigns for candidates on the local, state and national levels and with his wife, Nancy, has sponsored fund-raising events for more than 20 reform candidates in the past eight years.

Korman is committed to bringing to the Brookline and Newton communities the kind of participation that he feels has not been part of the present State Committee agenda.

In his opinion the present Democratic State Committee lacks impact and leadership. It does not communicate with the rank-and-file party members or with the elected city and town committees. Membership on the State Committee is often an extension of the State House inner circle who are trying to further their own political or professional careers.

Korman is a controller for a Boston-based chemical company He lives with his wife and two children in West Newton. He is a member of Temple Shalom of Newton and many civic, school and local organizations

Cochrane GOP delegate candidate

Robert C. Cochrane, Jr. of Brookline, Republican State committeeman from the Norfolk and Suffolk District since 1972, has announced his candidacy for the 1976-1980 term.

Members to the State Committee are elected on Presidential Primary Day, Tuesday.

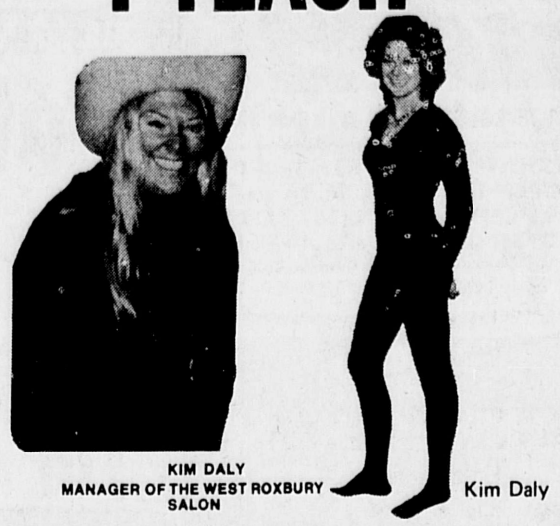
Cochrane has been active in the Republican Party in Massachusetts since first serving as a member of the Republican Town Committee of Brookline in 1947, a position he still holds today.

In 1974 and 1970, he was Brookline coordinator for Sargent; 1953-55, National Auditor, Young Republicans; 1952, alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention; 1951-53; state chairman, Young Republicans. He has also been a delegate to the Republican State Convention several times.

Cochrane has extensive experience in community affairs including: Selectman, Town of Brookline, seven years; chairman, two years; Town Finance Committee, 11 years; chairman, five years; Town Meeting Member, 32 years; Past President or Chairman of Brookline Citizens Committee, Brookline Community Fund, Brookline High SchoolTaxpayersP.T.O , Brookline Association, Massachusetts Association of Town Finance Committees

Cochrane attended the Brookline Public Schools and Rivers Country Day School; he received an A.B. from Harvard College in 1938. He is married with four children andhas been a general insurance broker for 34 years. He is presently the senior warden at the Church of Our Savior.

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Kim Daly

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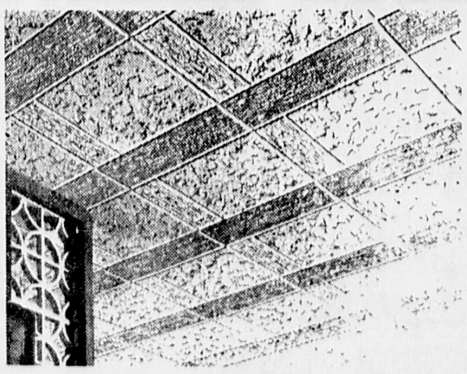
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Dr. Russell to discuss transplants at hospital

"Transplantation: A Current View" will be the subject of the next Fried Lecture at Newton-Wellesley Hospital MOnday, March 1, at 8:30 p.m.



Dr. Paul S. Russell

Dr. Paul S. Russell, chief of the transplantation unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, will deliver the lecture in Usen Auditorium. Dr. Russell is John Homans professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School as well as a visiting surgeon and chairman of the research committee at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A former president of the Transplantation Society, Dr. Russell is chairman of the Transplantation and Immunology Committee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

He also serves as a member of the Committee on Cancer Immunotherapy of the National Cancer Institute.

Certified by the American Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery, Dr. Russell is a fellow of both the Royal Society of Medicine in London and the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Russell is a frequent contributor to medical literature and serves on the editorial boards of "Transplantation," "Annals of Surgery," and "Transplantation Proceedings."

Business Briefs



Member

Atty. Robert S. Stoller (left) of Newton Centre was welcomed recently as a newly-named member of the board of trustees of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged by President Carl S. Zimble (right). With them were Samuel Greenberg (second left) of Chestnut Hill and Walter Lipsett (second right) of Newton. Stoller is the president and chief executive officer of Coolidge Corner Cooperative Bank.

Mrs. Colton cited by Army

Lucille E. Colton of 54 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre, was honored recently with a Department of the Army Achievement Award for her work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The citation for Mrs. Colton, who is employed in AMMRC's Intelligence and Security Branch, read in part, "...She is officially commended for a Quality Pay Increase. She is cited for her superior performance

Presenting her Award Certificate to Mrs. Colton was Lt. Col. Edward E. Chick' commander and deputy director, AMMRC.

N-W-W area meets March 4

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation Area Board meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. at the area office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton.

On the agenda for this month's meeting will be a report from an affiliate agency, the Newton Court Clinic; reports from the area board's subcommittees; and a discussion of the Community mental health operations grant application.

The area board welcomes the public to attend its monthly meeting.

Greene to speak for lab accreditation

The president of the Arnold Greene Testing Laboratories, Inc. of Natick will participate in a national panel on voluntary laboratory accreditation sponsored by the American Society of Nondestructive Testing on March 10 in Los Angeles.



Arnold Greene

Arnold Greene is founder of one of the nation's leading, independent, general testing companies for industry. He will be one of six panelists considering the U.S. Department of Commerce's proposd national voluntary laboratory accreditation program and its relationship to the nation's nondestructive laboratories.

The published goals of this program are to examine upon request the technical competence of private and public testing laboratories that serve regulatory and nonregulatory product evaluation and certification needs, to accredit those labs meeting the qualifications established, and requiring the accredited labs to maintain an acceptable level of competence.

The Greene labs, founded in 1947, has branch laboratories in Springfield, Everett and Auburn, Mass., and Hato Rey, Puerto Rica. It is certified for both nondestructive and destructive testing in the laboratory and field.

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Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

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WEDNESDAY-8:00 P.M.

Alternative Home elects trustees and advisers

Alternative Home, the nonprofit transitional community residence for adults with emotional problems located in Newtonville, has elected officers and members of its volunteer Board of Trustees for 1976.

The trustees include mental health professionals, consumer representatives, and concerned citizens. Many have been active in the political, social, educational and business life of this area.

The home provides a supportive group living experience for troubled adults from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston who, while engaging in a full-time program of activities in the community, prepare for independent living.

Officers of the home are William Carmen, president, West Newton Joanna Bradshaw, Wellesley and Ann Kaye, Weston, vice-presidents; Nathan Rosenbaum, West Newton, treasurer; Maeve Ward' Newton, clerk; Priscilla Payne, Wellesley, assistant clerk; and Dr. Newton von Sander, Wellesley, area mental health board representative.

Trustees are Nancy Atwood, Waban; Reverend John Balcom, Newton Highlands; Rabbi Terry Bard, Newton Center; Virginia Faxon, Newtonville; Alice Fisher, West Newton; Bea Fitizpatrick, Weston; Gil Foss, Brighton; Beverly Jodka, Newton; Ela ne Leppo, West Newton; Dr. William Malamud, Newton; John Pollard, Wellesley Hills; Lou Rappaport, Newton; Dorothy Reichard, Chestnut Hill; Lillian Vash, Newton Center; and Sissy Weinberg, West Newton.

The Board of Trustees is assisted in its work by an advisory committee composed of mental health professionals from the area.

Included on the committee are Dr. Alvin Becker, cochairman of Adult Mental Services for Newton-Wellesley-Weston; Dr. Allan Bexan, director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Mental Health Inpatient Unit; Dorothee Carlisle, director of social work, Medfield State Hospital; Irene Freedberg, director of volunteers for Newton-Wellesley-Weston; Dr. Allan Greenfield, consulting psychiatrist to the home; Dr. Gilbert Kotzen, staff member of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Clinic; Edward Sahatjizn, area mental health director; and Mike Sullivan, social worker at Medfield State Hopsital's Newton-Wellesley-Weston Unit.

Schmidt gets promotion

Promotion of Andrew D. Schmidt of Newtonville to associate youth director-Chickami Recreation Center director of the Newton YMCA was announced this week by Chester L. Mosher, executive director.

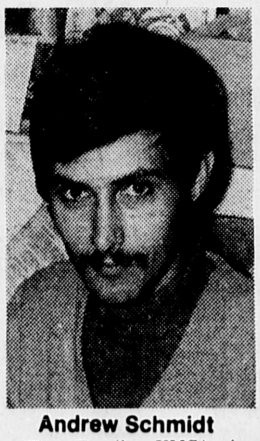
Schmidt, who has worked at the institution since 1971, direct Camp Chickami and Family Outing Club at the Y's Wayland facility.

Born in Chelsea, Schmidt moved to Newton in 1960 and was a camper, counselor, and senior counselor at Champ Chickami, as well as leadership training director at Camp Day, the Newton Y's resident camp in East Brookfield

His most recent post was in-building youth program director. A graduate of Newton South High School and Boston State College (cum laude), where he is currently working on a master's degree in psychology, Schmidt is also a director of the National Council of YMCA's of North America, and a member of the Association of Professional YMCA directors and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is a U.S. Certified chess tournament director and a member of the Association of US Chess Journalists.



PAUL SILVERSTEIN of Newton has been promoted to vice president of Jordan Marsh. A 1956 graduate of Bentley College, he began his career at Jordan Marsh in 1955 and has held numerous positions within the operating division of the company including exprense and inventory controller and director of profit planning and loss prevention.



Andrew Schmidt

The Family YMCA in Newton, one of the nation's oldest, was founded in 1877 and serves Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Watertown, Weston, Wayland, and Belmont. Its wide range of social, educational, and recreational programs serve over 12,000 people of all ages, both sexes, and every religious persuasion.

The Newton Y has inaugurated a three phase, $3.1 million Centennial Fund Program to be completed in 1982.

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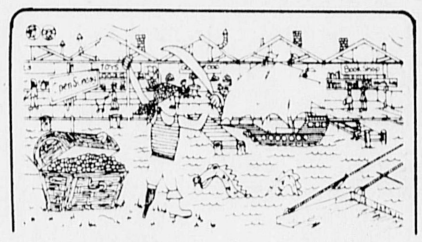
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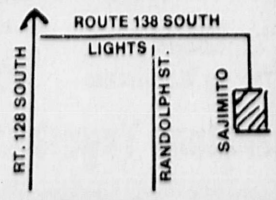
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Tiger hockey team ends winning season with upset

By RON MacLEAN

The Newton North hockey team ended its season fittingly, with an upset win.

Newton's "super sophs" scored four of the five goals as the Tigers knocked off Weymouth South 5-4 on February 17 at B.C.

Brockton's Jim Tuite had three assists to lead a comeback in a 5-5 tie between Brookline and the Suburban League All-Stars. The game was played Saturday at B.C.

The Tigers went into the Weymouth game needing a win or a tie to earn their first winning record in almost ten years

Newton's four "super sophs" made it possible, scoring four goals and five assists between them. Lee Waxman had two goals and one assist, Glenn Buckley had one goal and two assists, Gordie Moore had one and one, and Tom Hagerstrom had an assist.

Senior Dave Hudson gave Newton the early lead. Joe Doyle passed the puck to Steve Marchessault who shot. Hudson picked up the rebound and put it through the pads of John Milso at 4:46.

The teams traded penalties throughout the remainder of the period, but neither team could light the lamp.

Newton moved ahead by two on a power play goal early in the second frame. Tom Hagerstrom hit Gordie Moore with a pass at the left point and the sophomore defenseman put it into the upper left at 1:47.

The wildcats closed the gap with a power play goal of their own. Mike Donovan passed to Frank Silva who shot a tester at Ken Hagerstrom. Hagerstrom kicked the puck out and was scrambling back when Bill Buchan deposited the puck into the net at 10:15.

Weymouth tied the game at 2:41 of the third period, and things looked tough.

Buckley came to the rescue with the go-ahead goal at 3:13. Moore fired a pass to Waxman in the corner who passed to Buckley in the slot. Buckley drove home a slap shot from 15 feet for the lead.

Waxman took over at this point and gave the Tigers an insurance mark. Buckley took the puck around the net and passed out to Waxman who put in a 15 foot slap shot at 3:35.

Waxman scored Newton's last goal of the year at 9:24. Lee took a pass from Buckley and put a 10 foot wrist shot past Milso.

Newton finished the season at 10-8-2, two points behind fifth place Weymouth North.

ALL STARS 5 - BROOKLINE 5

The Suburban League All-Stars overcame a 5-1 deficit and tied league champion Brookline 5-5.

The All-Stars didn't waste any time, moving ahead at 1:17. Brockton's Jim Tuite passed to teammate Bill McGaffigan who shot into the upper left corner past John Kilgallon

Brookline tied the game on a power play goal at 5:43. Steve Ewanouski scored on a slap shot from the right point off Rindge goalie Bob Kenneally's pads into the upper left.

The Wealthy Towners took the lead at 6:50. Monahan scored on a Ewanouski rebound for a 2-1 lead.

Brookline added three goals in the next 5:00. Connie O'Leary scored on a nice pass play, Scott MacFarlane scored on a rebound and again in a scramble to end the first period at 5-1.

Dick Wilson of North Quincy took over in goal for the All-Stars and things started to turn around.

Weymouth's FrankSilva made it 5-2 with a beautiful poke-in. Tuite and Weymouth's Barry Keefe had taken shots; Silva grabbed the third rebound and poked it into the side of the net at 8:55.

Tuite also assisted on the third goal. The Brockton star passed the puck to Steve Giglio who drove it into the upper right.

Brian McPherson of Waltham brought the Stars within one goal. Quincy's Frank Guest won a face-off to McPherson at the right point. McPherson drove the puck into the upper left at 1:49 of the final period.

Brookline goalie John Kilgallon foiled many scoring bids, keeping the Stars at bay until the final minute.

Brian Moynihan of Brockton took a pass from Quincy's Brian Bertoni and fired the tying goal into the lower right hand corner.

It was a well played game, with the talent of the All-Stars balancing out the organization of Brookline.

Ken Hagerstrom of Newton played the third period in goal, making six saves. The All-Stars outshot Brookline 46-26.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS
(AS SELECTED BY THE COACHES)

Goalies

Ken Hagerstrom, Newton North; Rick Wilson, North Quincy; Bob Kenneally, Rindge Tech.

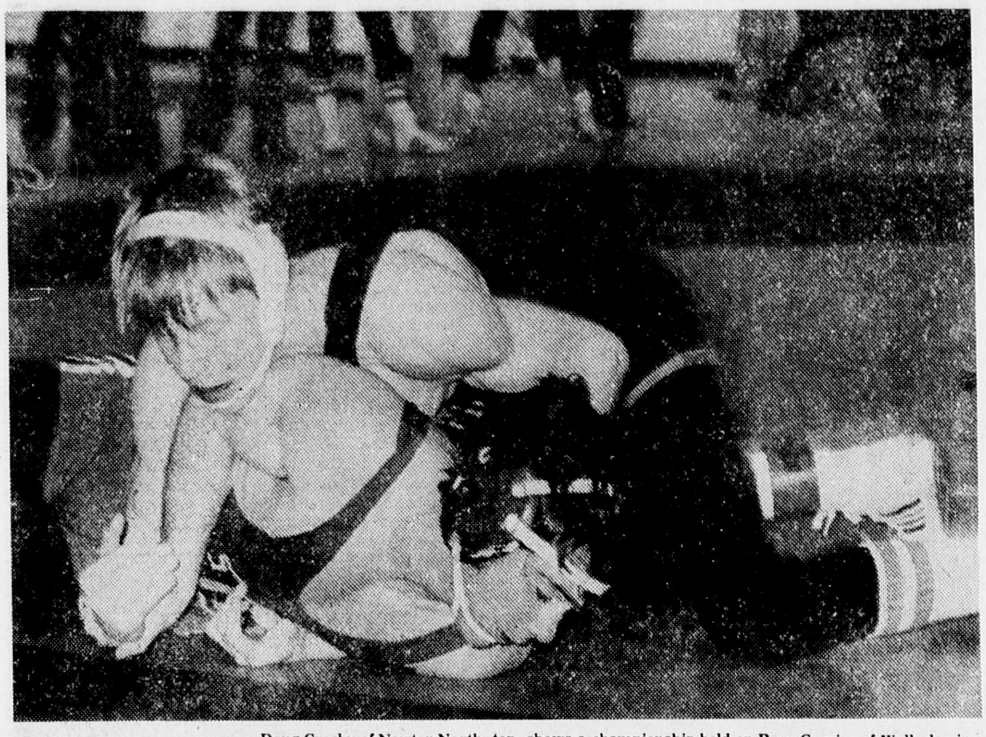
Defensemen

Ray Valente, Newton North; Brian McPherson, Waltham; Steve Ewanouski, Brookline; Frank Nelson, Brookline; Dan Walker, Weymouth North; Barry Keefe, Weymouth North; Steve Giglio, North Quincy; Dennis Bertoni, Quincy.

Forwards

Brian Monahan, Brockton; Frank Guest, Quincy; Paul Piatelli, Brookline; Bill Fitzpatrick, Brookline; Frank Silva, Weymouth South; Bill Buchan, Weymouth South; Bill Hamill, Quincy; Bill McGaffigan, Brookline; Jim Tuite, Brockton; Brian Bertoni, Quincy; Paul Hurley, North Quincy.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS — Frank Nelson, Brookline; Frank Guest, Quincy.



Sure hold

Doug Crosby of Newton North, top, shows a championship hold on Ross Currier of Wellesley in regional high school wrestling tournament this past weekend. Crosby won top place in the 129-pound class. (Rich Williams Photo)

North wrestlers win regionals

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Newton North High School wrestlers, coached by Patrick Coleman, took the highest honor at the regional championships at North this weekend.

North scored 157 points in the two-day tourney played off at four sessions. Newton South placed sixth with 91 ½ points.

The culminating heavyweight match with Don Murrell of Newton North and Mike Berzon of Newton South was one grand match.

Although both Newton boys had wrestled each other twice before this season with the same result, Berzon made a great effort before being pinned in the second period by his 10-pound heavier rival.

Brian O'Halloran of North placed second in the finals when he was pinned by Doug Allcroft in the 188 lb. class.

Steve Parker of North came in second when he lost to Edward Roberts of Brookline in 2-1 match.

Steve Rosen of North placed in the top two for the 135 lb. class' and Doug Washington of North came in a tight second whent the referee decided he lost to Dan Gallien of Needham in the 115 lb. class.

Kim Marden of Wellesley won the outstanding wrestler of tournament. In the final match for the 108 lb. class he beat Louis McDonald of Newton South by 11-5.

Many other boys made a significant contribution to the showing of both teams, and all the boys who finished in the top five of the regionals will compete in the state-wide championships in Chelmsford this weekend.

North will send its top nine men to that tourney.

South sextet drops two

By JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South Lions hockey team lost two more games this past week, being overpowered by Lincoln–Sudbury and Acton-Boxboro 11-1.

On Monday, Feb. 16, South played Lincoln-Sudbury at the Sudbury Arena. Lincoln scored the first goal within three minutes on swift skating to put an easy shot past Dean Kahr, the Newton South goalie. Two minutes later they scored two goals within six seconds of each other to move out in front 3-0. Don Ferreri scored a goal for South halfway through the period assisted by Howie Cooper.

Lincoln-Sudbury scored three more goals in the second period to put the game out of reach. South got its final goal of the game when Bob Tresca took a slap shot at the point that was deflected in by Dave McKinnon.

Lincoln scored another three goals in the final period to make the final score Lincoln-Sudbury 9, Newton South 2.

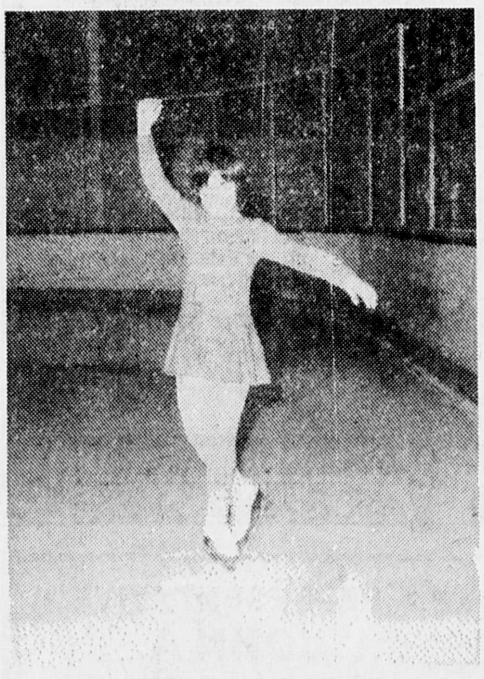
Wednesday, Feb. 18, South played Acton-Boxboro at the Assabet Valley Rink in Concord. The league leaders had no trouble in disposing of South 11-1. Acton scored five goals in the first period, blasting South goalie Albert Pazos with a barrage of shots. They scored two more goals in the second period to move ahead 7-0.

South scored its only goal on a quick wrist shot by Mike Mosca assisted by Jan Waaleyn.

Acton scored four more goals in the final period to win 11-1.

Fortunately there was brighter news than these two losses. The Newton South cheerleaders played the Bedford cheerleaders in an exhibition game. For many it was the first time they had been on skates in a long time. They played very hard and lost a close decision 3-1.

Some highlights of the game included Ellen Freedman's goal, assisted by Faith Dana, the outstanding goalkeeping of Nancy Grodberg and a questionable tripping charge on Audrey Landay. Members of the team included Sue Steinberg, Ellen Freedman, Beth Paul, Doreen Weist, Jenny Taub, Angel Dandekar, Audrey Landay, Lisa Castleman, Faith Dana, Nancy Grodberg and Patti Pova.



Anne-Marie Clemente, age 9, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Domenic Clemente, 21 Rose Drive, Newton, has passed her 7th United States Basic Figure Skating test. She accomplished this at group figure skating lessons which are held at the Watertown Arena every Sunday and Monday at 4:30 p.m. Miss Clemente is a pupil at the Lincoln Elliot School.

Football clinic at Marriott set this weekend

Football coaches from campuses across the country will attend a three-day clinic at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Feb. 27, 28, 29 presented by the Medalist Football Coaches Clinic.

Among the noted coaches who will participate in this program will be Lou Holtz, formerly of North Carolina State; Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh; George Kelly, Notre Dame; George Chaump, Ohio State; Jerry Hanlon, Michigan and George Welsh, Navy.

On Friday evening, Feb. 27, Coach Holtz will talk on the "Twin Veer Screen Draw, Delay and Sprint-Out Passing Game" and Jimmy Sharpe of Virginia Tech will outline the "Wishbone Passing Attack."

Coach Chaump, offensive coordinator for Ohio State, will discuss offensive backfield play and reading defenses and Fran Ruci of Kentucky will give his views on "Goal Line Offense and the Kentucky Veer" Saturday morning (Feb. 28).

In the afternoon, Coach Welsh will discuss coverage and run support from the Four Deep and Offensive Coordinator Hanlon will talk about offensive line play, techniques and blocking adjustments.

The evening session will be handled by South Carolina's Jim Carlen on "Defending the Option Game" and Coach Majors on "The Special Game."

The Sunday morning seminar will be headed by Coach Doug Dickey of Florida speaking on "Wishbone: Gator Style" and Defensive Coordinator Kelly, "Adjusting Notre Dame Multiple Defense to Meet Special Offenses."

Mount Alvernia quintet wins Division III title

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team at Mt. Alvernia High School is a champion at last, after capturing the post-season tournament and the championship of Division III with an exciting 42-37 win last Sunday over St. lement's of Somerville.

The win marked the school's first title in its 26-year history of sports competition.

Mt. Alvernia finished fourth in the Girls' Catholic Basketball League with a 9-5 record (four of which were one-point losses).

With the scoring punch of Senior Patty Lane and Sophomore Kelly Flynn, who combined to hit for 27, the Banchees were able to overcome a first-quarter 9-6 deficit, build up a 14-point lead by the middle of the third period and stave off a late Clement's rally to assure the victory.

Flashy Clement's guard Kathy Cassell led all scorers with 27 points, 19 coming in the second half.

Though pressed most of the game, backcourt guard Flynn, who possesses a deadeye jumper from the 20-foot range, and Junior Nancy Murphy were effective at moving the ball offensively for open shots around the key and worked it well into the middle to Lane, the versatile 6-2 center who has scored over 200 points all season, and to forwards Beth Price and Polly Jennings.

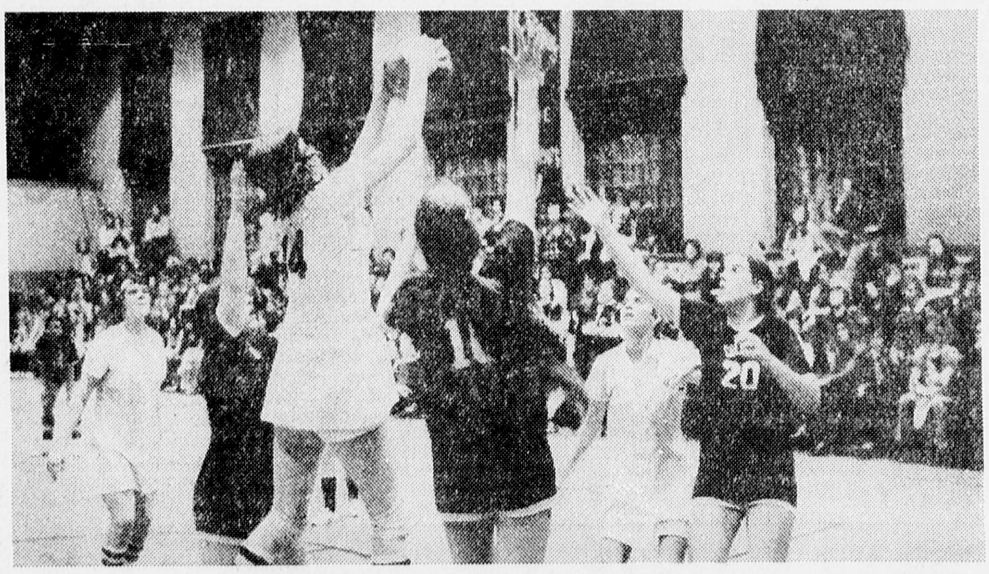
It was enough to cripple Clement's small, but very aggressive zone defense, giving Alvernia early momentum and a lead they never lost after the start of the second quarter.

Junior Laurie Barron, though scoring only 4 points, turned in an outstanding effort off both the defensive and offensive boards and keyed several Alvernia fast breaks with fine outlet passing.

For a team that had all the odds piled against it midway through the season, it was a victory which was hard-earned and well-deserved, combining an all-out team effort and a good deal of poise, talent and determination.

Mt. Alvernia's varsity draws from a limited 115-student enrollment and, although losing five seniors and three starters to graduation, the school shows promise of returning next fall as a strong league contender.

The team is coached by Sr. Mary Damon Nolan, O.F.M., assisted by Tom Costello and Dorothy McCormick.



Girl hoop champs

The Mt. Alvernia High girls basketball team won the Division III tournament recently for the very first time. Shown in semifinal action versus St. Columbkille's are: (in white) from left, Laurie Barron and Newton seniors Pat Lane and Beth Price.

Newton Youth Hockey

Cougars tie Needham, 2-all

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

In two games played at Fessenden this week old-fashioned, up-and-down hockey returned to highlight the games played in the Newton Youth Hockey's Senior Division.

In the first game, the disciplined, smooth-skating Needham Midget B Team was tied in the waning moments of the game, 2-2 by the Newton Senior Division Cougars.

Paul Savignano, acrobatic Needham goalie, turned aside many testing shots from the high-scoring Green Machine Cougars' sticks.

On an unassisted goal from Brian Hagen, Needham moved out in front 1-0. Hagen's goal was countered by Steve Newton's blazer off a Mike Mosca set up in the first period.

The Needham Midgets took a 2-1 lead when halfway through the second stanza Kel White broke down the left side, swooped inside the defense, dropped a trailing pass to Mark Dorfman, who found the strings with a low hard shot to Jack Dankese's right.

The Cougars began swarming around the Needham net with Dave D'Amico trying to finesse shots through the Needham defense.

Wally DeCourcy and Dick Bullwinkle tried to drive blue shot power drives to no avail, until Mike DiSabato converted Dave D'Amico's rush to the right circle, a behindthe-net feed to Lou Recine who put it on DiSabaro's stick in the shot for the 2-2 tie.

While that ended the actual scoring on the game 2-2, Needham put 14 shots on the Cougars' net, while the Cougars put 10 efforts on the Needham goal.

Dan Nugent and Don Fitzsimmons played some standout offense for the Cougars in the final period but Jack "Snake" Dankese, playing back to his old form in recent weeks, stopped three "labeled" shots to preserve the 2-2 tie.

In the second game of the night the "Big Red" Maroons and the Olympics got into an old-fashioned barn burner, with the league-leading Maroons eking out a 1-0 win over the vastly improved Pics.

The Pics offense, revamped with the addition of Joey Paolini and Steve Sera and coming of age of Gary Ferguson, Dallas Morgan and Loren Lidsky and Kevin Molloy in the nets, makes the Pics the team to watch in the future.

Mark Nardone at defense, George Gilley, Jim Leone, Brian Prichett, Greg Prouty and Frank Bianco are some of the better second and third set defenses and offenses in the league.

You know it had to be a good game with a combined 39 shots on Loren Lidsky, a gutsy competitor, and Kevin Molloy, who turned aside 28 of them in his half-time in the net.

But an unheralded Mark Barisano, newly developing winger, put the winner on the scoreboard at 7:59 of the final period for the Maroons and the games' only score 1-0. The play was set up by Ted Scafidi's rush into the right corner, an across-the-ice feed to Jack Belleveau, who spotted Mark Barisano open in the right slot. Mark dented the strings with a forehand smash.

Boys Club holds holiday bowling tourney

Seventy-three boys in all age divisions participated in the Twelfth Annual Newton Boys Club Washington Day Bowling Tournament recently at the Riverside alleys in Watertown.

This tournament, sponsored each year by the Officium Keystone Club, is one of the many events conducted by this popular older boys group of the Newton Boys' Club.

Winners of the high triple in each age division are as follows:

Midgets, Daniel Walsh; Runnerup, David Longmoore; Juniors, Stuart Bergman; runnerup, Robert Billings; Intermediates, Francis Mahoney; runnerup, Stephen Walsh; and Seniors, Robert runnerup, John Forte.

The high single in each age division were: Midget, William Sweeney; Junior, Michael Walsh; Intermediate, Mark Abbruzzi; and Senior, Patrick Capello.

Board member Joseph DeNucci and Daniel DiBona, president of the Keystone Club presented trophies and other awards to all the above winners and runnerups.

The winners of the high triple in each age category will represent the Newton Boys' Club in the forth coming Boys' Clubs of America Area Council tournament to be held at the Marlboro Boys' Club in the very near future.

South hoopsters beaten, finish off season

By BUDDY BERGER

Woul you believe it? The basketball season is over, at least the regular season. After all those predictions that one has to go through at the beginning of a new season, and all the aspriations that a team has with the first days of lay-ups and running drills, it's all now history.

For Newton South, and especially Coach Dick Walker, those early-season hopes consisted of hopefully turning in a .500 performance, having his group of players that the rest of the teams around the Dual County League were laughing at go out on the court and show them a few things that people didn't expect. I would say that he succeeded very well, thank you.

Most people didn't expect miracles for the Lions, now 8-9, Monday night at Newton South when the cream of the crop, Lincoln-Sudbury, invaded the territory. They just wanted a performance that would at least top that of the earlier season 77-41 setback.

The Lions lost, 72-60, but a lot of fans from Sudbury were worrying a lot until the final gun blew.

The first few minutes of the game were enough to carry South fans.

The Lions played heady defense, giving fits to superstar center Joe Streater, and flashy guard Tim Chase. They batted balls out of Streater's large hands, and Bill Greene and Jim Sherman made it good and hard for him to get of his 5-foot turn-around jumpers. The quarter ended 11-6, Lincoln-Sudbury but gave South the spirit they needed when they came out for more in the second.

After Chase bombed in one of his 14 field goals, Mike Stollar was fouled going for a lose ball, and sunk one of two to make it 13-8, Sudbury. Greene then took a rebound away from Streater and dropped it back in to cut the lead to four.

It went on like this until Sherman got a little careless and got his third foul. Walker pulled him and brought in recent sixth man Tom Melville. This seemed to fire up the Lions a bit, and with a quick three-point play, that saw Greene challenge Streater at his own game with a tip-in of a missed Jimmy Goldfarb foul shot, cut the lead to 23-16.

But Sudbury, simply a very powerful team that night, hit for six quick points, and the half ended 33-24, Lincoln-Sudbury.

The third was just an exhibition on how tough Lincoln-Sudbury will be for teams in the tourney. With Streater and Chase really turning it on' the Warriors would not let South get any closer than 10, and stretched it to 22, before the Lions got six straight, and managed to "cut" the lead to 16.

The fourth was good for a couple of things — one, it allowed the many South fans and players alike to see a goaltending call in a high-school game.

This occurred when Mr. Streater interfered with a Matt Sabetti lay-up. I've never seen anyone jump like that.

The second item was that it allowed Sabetti to hit on 9 of 11 freethrows, to help him get 15 points on the night, of which probably sealed up his chances that helped him to be picked for the Dual County League All-Star team when L-S pulled out of the game in the last minute, because their star guard, James Smith, was not picked to the first team.

Along with Sabetti's points, Greene hit for 22, while the players of the year in the D.C.L. led the way for Sudbury. Streater had 19 points, 21 rebounds and six blocked shots in an awesome effort, while Chase threw in 14 of 18 from the floor, 28 points in any league.

The night was just a simpe case of a good team being beaten by a tremendous one. "I thought we gave a strong performance," a flu-plagued Dick Walker said afterward.

Thursday was a game that the Lions would have liked to forget. They had been eliminated from the state tourney, and even though they had been accepted to the Bay State tourney, much like the N.I.T., or a second-class bowl game, they gave a lackadaisical performance and dropped a 65-50 decision to Franklin, who they beat just a couple of days back in overtime.

The Lions trailed at the end of one, 16-8, and even though they played tough basketball in the second, still trailed the half, 34-34.

However, a strong performance in the third, which was helped by 4 points each by Sabetti, Greene, and Stollar, who of late has been playing some great ball, saw the Lions get the lead to 44-40.

But somehow' they went downhill fast and saw three quick Franklin hoops get the score to 50-40, and for all intensive purposes, that was that.

Sherman had 16, and Sabetti 14, but the story of the game was that Greene got only four all night. "We didn't get any points from Greene early, and this didn't help our early bad stretch, and the same for late in the game. We need points from him," was how the coach summed it all up.

The season is over, but this tourney should be interesting, especially since it's the first tourney appearance for a Lion team since Walker's first year here two years back. As of this writing, pairings were not set. This year it's the Bay State and hopefully next year more.

LINCOLN-SUDBURY 72, NEWTON SOUTH 60

	FG	FGA	Reb	FT	FTA	TP
Goldfarb		0	2	0	3	5	3
Sabetti		2	6	3	11	13	15
Sherman		1	2	3	1	2	3
Stollar		2	5	5	1	6	5
Greene		11	18	11	0	1	22
Melville		2	2	1	2	2	6
Wisel		2	3	1	0	1	4
Markovitch		0	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor		1	1	1	0	0	2
Totals		21	40	18	18	30	60
				1	2	3	4—T
Lincoln-Sudbury				11	22	24	15—72
Newton South				6	18	17	19—60

FRANKLIN 65, NEWTON SOUTH 50

Goldfarb	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sabetti	7	13	3	0	0	14
Sherman	5	9	5	6	6	16
Stollar	4	5	1	0	0	8
Greene	1	9	8	2	2	4
Melville	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisel	3	3	0	0	1	6
Frim	1	4	0	0	2	2
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	43	18	8	11	50
			1	2	3	4—T
Newton South			8	16	16	10—50
Franklin			16	18	10	21—65

SPORTS COMMENTARY

South five most consistent at center

By DAVID BERGER

With the Lion regular basketball season closed out as of three days ago against Ashland, it is time for the season evaluation of each position for the Lions.

GUARD—In the type of offense the Lions used, most often it appeared as if they use only one guard, who plays the "point position." This position originally was manned by Mickey Atkins, and he held the starting role for most of the first half of the year.

Mick, when right, was probably the most exciting player on the whole team. He had the talent and the desire to almost single-handedly turn a game around. He was an expert dribbler and a fine passer But Mickey also had some faults, and by the end of the season Coach Dick Walker felt that they were outweighing his attributes

The other point guard that Walker used was Jim Goldfarb. Jim is about as different from Mickey as a player can be Where Mickey is a flashy ballhandler, Goldie is the conservative type. Where Mickey is a very graceful but erratic performer, Goldie is a scrambler, but is as steady as a rock.

The other guard for South played much like a small forward. For most of the first half of the year the second guard for South was Mike Stollar. It was not until Marc Spector left the team that Matt Sabetti and Danny Wisel got some time at guard. For most of the season that time was given to Sabetti.

It was not until the final few games that Wisel got some time. Sabetti improved greatly as the season progressed. In the beginning of the year he had trouble getting his shot together, but by the end of the year he had improved so greatly that he was picked as one of the Lion representatives to the DCL all-star game. Wisel was a very talented player who, for some unknown reason, got little playing time. He was one of South's most effective offensive weapons

FORWARDS—The forward situation for South was the case of Bill Greene and a cast of thousands. The season started out with Jim Sherman playing opposite Greene. This was the ideal situation for South on offense as Greene was able to shoot from the outside and Sherman was able to make his magic underneath the hoop. But this team had to be broken up a number of times in the first half of the year when Spector would get into foul trouble, and was broken up permanently when Sherman was moved to center.

After Sherman left, the other forward spot was filled at first by Mike Stollar. Mike had a strong year on defense, and was a good passer.

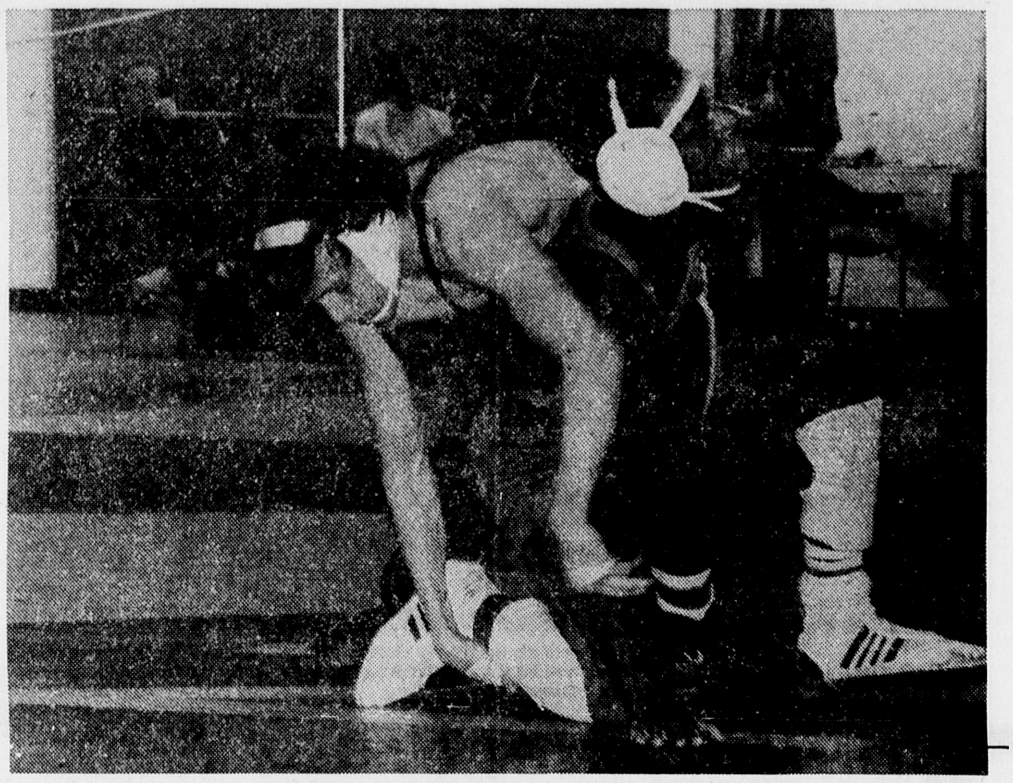
Greene, of course, was the key man to the whole Lion season. It was because of him that the Lions were able to do as well as they did. He was their best scorer and passer and one of their key rebounders. There is little that can be said about him that has not been said previously He led the Lions in scoring and was second in rebounding, to Jim Sherman. He was co-captain of the Lions and he made second-team Dual County League all-star team. It would seem that Greene was undoubtedly the most valuable Lion for the year.

CENTER—The most consistent position for the Lions despite the midseason change from Spector to Sherman. In the beginning of the year Spector was a key man in the South plan of attack. He was rebounding and playing defense very well, and scoring enough to keep the opposition honest.

Marc had one main problem—he appeared to lack the stamina to be a full-time center

When Sherman became center things changed quite a bit. For one thing the Lions started to run more often and more effectively and this gave their offense a new dimension.

Another change came in the Lions' attitude.



Tough loss Doug Washington, right, from Newton North lost in the regional wrestling tournament over the weekend to Needham High's Dan Gallien in a referee's decision in the 115-pound class. (Rich Williams Photo)

Shawmut Aquatic Club to sponsor swim championship

The highlight event of the New England short course swim season will be on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 5th, 6th and 7th' at the Keefe Vocational Technical High School in Framingham, when the Framingham Park and Recreation Department and the Shawmut Aquatic Club jointly sponsor the New England Amateur Athletic Union's Senior Swimming Championship Meet.

Participation in this annual event is the culmination of years of hard practice (a senior competitive swimmer on the average swims about 30-40 miles a week year round) for the 300 swimmers who gather for this weekend of competition. The butterfliers, back strokers, breast strokes and free stylers who will vie for the coveted senior trophies consider this meet as their entry tickets to the Regional and National Meets which are the proving grounds for United States Olympic swimmers

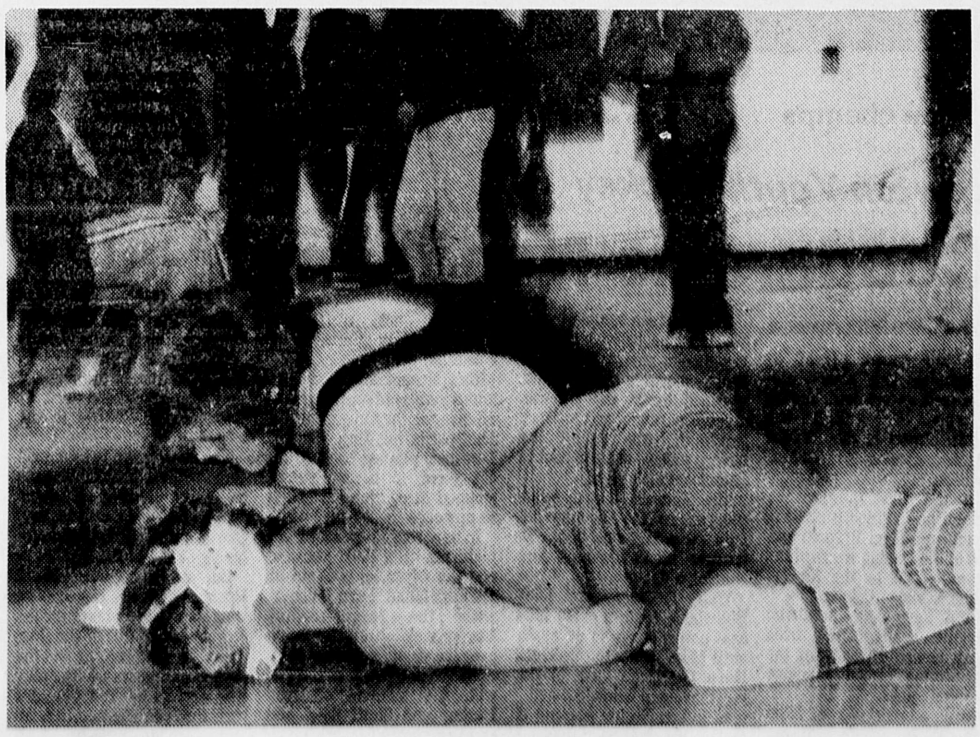
This is the first time the New England Senior Championships have been held in the Framingham area and the Keefe Pool which is a 25 yard, six lane pool with a spectator seating capacity for approximately 800 people. The pool will be specially equipped for this top swim event with electronic timing devices to insure accurate split-second timing of the swimmers. The time trial events begin at 10:00 a.m. each morning with the finals of each day's events being run beginning at 6:00 p.m. each evening.

Competitive swimming in New England — other than in the collegiate league — is still in its infancy. There have been few Olympic swimmers to come out of New England up to this point. Although, California and mid-western swimmers have dominated U.S. swimming in past years, the number of competitive swimmers in this area is increasing dramatically — today there are over 4000 competitive swimmers in the New England area which is comprised of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

The effect of this rapid growth is becoming apparent in the national swim record books where several New Englanders have placed well in competition in the past year. The swimmers who qualify in March in Framingham will then represent our area in the Region 1 championships in Princeton, N.J. one week after the New England Meet.

Qualifiers from the Region 1 Meet will then meet the swimmers from all the other regions in Long Beach, California in early April for the National Championships. Swimmers who place well in the Nationals are generally considered to be candidates for the qualifying meets for the U.S. Olympic team which will compete in the summer Olympics this year in Montreal.

The Senior Championships in Framingham are open to the public for a minimal cost of $2.50 which includes a program and event heat sheets.



Agony & ecstasy Heavyweight Don Murrell of Newton North puts a hold on Mike Berzon of Newton South before winning in regionals. Murrell, a 235-pounder, pinned Bergon, who weighs 225. Murrell had defeated Berzon twice before this year. (Rich Williams Photo)

Youth Hockey roundup

STANDINGS—February 22, 1976

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
SENIORS						
Maroons	9	1	2	20	55	31
Cougars	7	2	3	17	57	40
Olympics	3	8	1	7	39	56
INTERMEDIATE AA						
Flyers	8	1	1	17	52	21
Rangers	5	5	0	10	32	36
Canucks	4	5	1	9	28	37
Kings	2	8	0	4	17	40
INTERMEDIATE A						
Sabres	8	1	0	16	44	12
Maple Leafs	7	1	0	14	40	11
Flames	4	4	0	8	12	45
North Stars	3	4	0	6	27	18
Red Wings	3	5	0	6	19	31
Black Hawks	1	8	0	2	18	40
JUNIOR AA						
Seals	6	2	1	13	37	21
Islanders	4	3	2	10	15	14
Bears	4	3	2	10	13	12
Bruins	3	4	2	8	25	27
Canadians	4	5	0	8	18	18
Barsons	1	5	3	5	13	29
JUNIOR A						
Robins	7	3	0	14	31	16
Clippers	4	4	3	11	19	25
Blues	5	6	0	10	25	25
Braves	2	5	3	7	9	17
NOVIE						
Whalers	4	0	2	10	16	2
Maple Leafs	3	1	2	8	8	5
Scouts	2	2	2	6	12	7

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday signed seven players, including outfielder Ed Armbrister who was involved in the most controversial play in last year's World Series.

The Boston Red Sox complained to no avail that Armbrister interfered with catcher Carlton Fisk on a sacrifice bunt play that helped the Reds win the third game of the World Series.

Signing along with outfielder Armbrister were outfielder Joel Youngblood and pitchers Lorin Grow, Tom Hume, Larry Payne, Mac Scarce and Raul Ferreyrra.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington football Coach Don James says the recent coaching change at UCLA apparently didn't hurt the Bruins much in the final days of recruiting.

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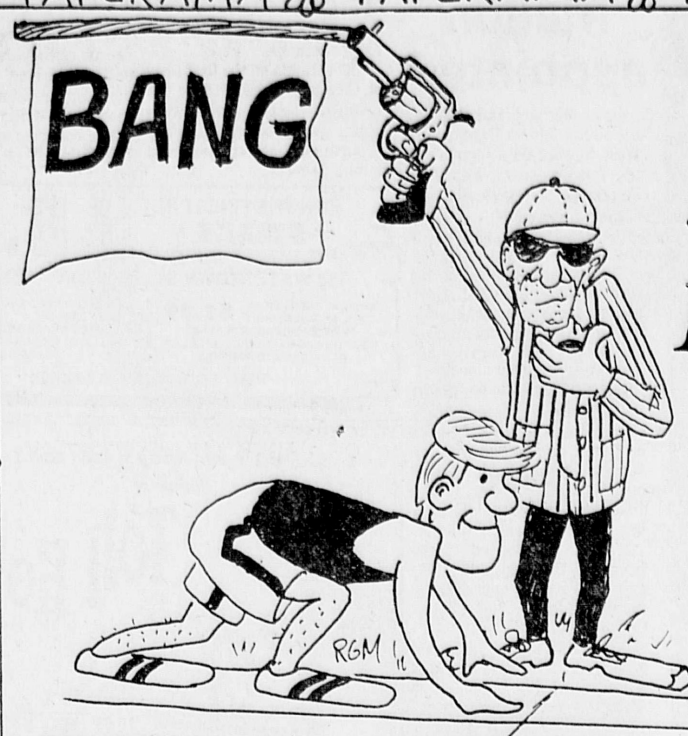
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JOHN A.
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- Delegate, 1974 Democratic National Mid-term (Kansas City) Convention
- Member, Platform Committee, Democratic State Committee (1973-74)
- Elected Delegate, 1972 Democratic National Convention
- Member, Rules Committee, 1972 Democratic National Convention
- Administrative and Legislative Assistant to the late Rep. H. James Shea, Jr. (1970)
- National and State Board, Americans for Democratic Action
- Executive Board, Citizens for Participation in Political Action

Jerome Grossman, Jean S. LeCompte, Ernest Winsor, Mark Solomin, Constance G. Kantar, Lawrence C. Sullivan

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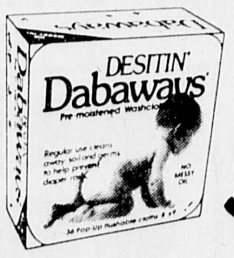
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PAPERAMA

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Rivers drama class presents two plays

The Nonesuch Players, the creative drama class of the Rivers Country Day School, will present two one-act plays on Friday, Feb. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 28, in Alumni Hall, 333 Winter St., Weston.

Local actors participating are Wade Turner of 3 North Gate Park, West Newton, Chris Dunn of 292 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, and Eddie Tompkins of 355 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands.

One play is a comedy entitled "Conflagration at Kickapoo." "The Valiant" is pure drama, focusing on a death-row prisoner who denies he has a family.

Tickets may be purchased at the door: $1 for students, $1.50 for adults. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights.

'Taxi Driver' premier benefits scholarship

Al Waterman, a resident of Newton and a member of the Boston Taxi Industry Scholarship Fund, has announced the organization's sponsorship of the New England premier of Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," starring Robert De Niro.

The gala event will take place on Tuesday evening, March 2, at the Cheri Complex on Dalton Street in Boston.

It will be the first premiere sponsored by the fund, which represents all of the cabs in the city of Boston. All of the proceeeds will go to the scholarship fund, which, over the last 15 years, has provided 85 scholarship grants, in the amount of $60,000, to eligible children of licensed cab drivers in Boston.

The organization, founded in 1961, has Mayor Kevin White as one of its founding fathers.

Former "Man of the Year" award recipients have been Governor Dukakis, Senator Brooke and Senator Kennedy.

"Taxi Driver," a Columbia release, was produced by Michael and Julia Phillips. It costars Cybill Shepard, Albert Brooks, Jodie Foster, Peter Boyle and Karvey Keitel. The film opens to the general public on March 3 at the Cheri Complex.



Tickets

Scout Show supporter Mayor Theodore D. Mann is the first ticket buyer for Webelos Scout Scott Laurie of Pack 301. Judy Munger, McDonald's of Newton community relations representative watches. Tickets for the Norumbega Council Scout Show-Explorer Expo, sponsored this year by McDonald's, are now being sold. The show will be March 20 at Wellesley High School.

Aaron Spencer guest speaker at Jaycee DSA banquet Feb. 29

The Newton Jaycees have announced that Aaron Spencer of Newton will deliver the keynote address at the 1976 Awards Night Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 29, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Well-known for his community activitiy, he has been general chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon for the last two years. This year's telethon raised $420,000 in the Boston area and was the only area telethon to raise more money this year than last.

Spencer is president of International Food Services, a Newton-based company which owns and operates the Metropolitan Boston Kentucky Fried Chicken franchies. He is also president of the Greater Boston Kentucky Fried Chicken Association and is the television spokesman for that organization.

He was one of the originators of the Mayor's Older Bostonian Program as well as his company's Senior Citizen Discount Program. His idea of discounts to senior citizens, which began at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores four years ago, has not only spread to other businesses in the area but has recently been adopted by Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisenationwide.

Boston born, Spencer was graduated from West Roxbury schools and Boston University. He returned to the Boston area from Springfield seven years ago. He lives in Newton with his wife Irma, son Mark age 19, and 17-year-old daughter, Lisa.

The banquet program will present this year's recipients of the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award and the Silver Lake Dodge-sponsored Notable Newtonian Award and Silver Tool Kit Award. Immediately following the banquet, Silver Lake Dodge will present the 1976 Miss Newton Beauty Pageant. The affair is open to the public with cocktails served at 5 p.m. For ticket information, call Bob Alkon at 969-6032.

Nominations

Nominations for the Newton Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award close at 5 p.m.Monday, Feb. 23. To qualify, a nominee must be between the ages of 18 and 36 and have performed service to the community outside the normal occupation. Any citizen may submit a nomination by calling Committeeman Alkon at 969-6032 before the deadline.

Award

The Jaycees have announced that Robert L. Tennant will receive the 3rd annual Notable Newtonian Award at the banquet.

The award is presented to a Newtonian who has exemplified "service to community" over a period of years. Previous recipients have been Special Justice Monte G. Basbas (1974) and Police Chief William F. Quinn (1975).

Tennant, a native of Newton,attended Newton Schools and received his B.A. from Staley College. Following 34 months overseas service, during World War II, in the Air Force, he has operated his own business in Newton.

Tennant has been involved in many community, fraternal and business organizations. Recently he was honored as the "Man of the Year" by both Newton Kiwanis and the Newton Republican organization.

He is past president of the Newton Kiwanis Club; past president of the Peirce School PTA and is past president of the Newton Insurance Agents Association.

He is a past president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. At the present time, he is a trustee of the First Methodist Church of Newton. Tennant is a vice president and director of the Newton Boys Club; Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc., Past Commander of both Burns Kerr American Legion 333 and Newton American Legion Post 48. He has been active in United Fund and American Red Cross organizations as past vice-chairman.

Tennant has served as treasurer of the Claflin School PTA and treasurer of the Newton Central Little League; member of the Newton Lodge of Elks and Civil Defense Board for the City.

Tennant is a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery, holds a 32nd degree in Freemasonry and is a past master of Norumbega Lodge of A.F. & A. M. and brother to Aleppo Temple.

Recently, Tennant was nominated by the United State Public Relations Service as a distinguished citizen of the State of Massachusetts with a resume appearing in the 1975 Edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts.

He has been elected to the Newton Board of Aldermen six times and is presently serving.

Robert L. Tennant is married to the former Margaret A. McAfee, of Newton. He and his wife are parents of seven children and reside at 189 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton. His children are Robert, Walter, Nancy, Sally, James, Peggy and John.

Mallon appointed

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed James B. Mallon of West Newton as a member of the Postsecondary Education Commission, where he will serve as the student representative of private institutions.

Mallon has worked at the Boston CollegeNewton Communtiy Center as a counselor, working with a special group of 7-year-olds with minor learning disabilities.

He was a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference Peace Corps and American Friends on Youth, and served with the Service Committee in a joint project in El Porvenir, Calif. where he helped establish a day school and taught Spanish.

Mallon graduated from Brandeis University in 1975, and is presently pursuing a masters degree at Lesley College.

He will serve through November, 1976, as a member of the board.



Mona E. Crowley of 14 Dana Rd., West Newton, has received one of the two 1975 Director's Awards for administrative work presented at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. She works as an accounting technician.

Camp Day registration begins for 60th year

Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's residential camp, announces that the 1976 camp brochure containingprogram, tuition fees, and other pertinent information is now available.

Camp Day, entering its 60th season of operation, is accepting both boys and girls 7-12 years old as campers or counselor-in-training members of ages 13-14 for the coming summer.

Camp Day also has taken steps in the food area by engaging Seilers Dining Service Management Company to insure d quality dining and food preparation unit at the site. Seilers, a Waltham-basedfirm, has performed this function for schools, camps, and other institutions in the past.

Camp Day, located in East Brookfield, Mass., was recently reaccredited by a visiting team from the American Camping Association, as well as being reaccredited by the National Council of YMCAs. The accreditation process included inspection of staff, program, administration, facilities, and procedures dealing with food, health, and sanitation.

OverlookingLakeQuacumquasett in central Massachusetts, Camp Day offers a balanced program that includes aquatics, all sports including tennis and golf, nature, crafts, and other unique activities such as meteorology and astronomy.

For a copy of the camp brochure or other information, the public is invited to call the camp director, R. John Haston, at the Newton YMCA's camping office, 244-6050, or drop in from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

School concerts at City Hall

Concerts at Noon in City Hall have resumed.

The rotunda on the first floor of City hall again will be the scene of Tuesday noon concerts, sponsored by the music department of the Newton Public Schools.

On March 2, the eighth-grade chorus of Bigelow Junior High School will sing. On March 9, the Lincoln-Eliot and Davis chorus will sing.

The concerts continue until June 1.

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Recreation notes

Softball season planning begins

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran has issued an appeal to all children and parents: "PLEASE KEEP OFF THE ICE!"

The Recreation Department posted a skating season of 32 days this season, but unless winter returns with a vengeance, skating is over for 1976.

The two most dangerous periods for skaters are at the beginning and end of the season, when the ice is not safe. Call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 for the latest information on conditions.

Can Spring Be . . .?

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry says that with the first signs of spring, plans for the 1976 Newton Recreation Department Softball League get under way. The season is scheduled to open the first week in May. Managers of returning teams should contact Bill at 969-3171 as soon as possible. There will be three leagues, A,B and C, with a total of 30 teams. No expansion is contemplated this year.

Over 600 players participated in league action last season, with Silver Lake Dodge taking the A League championship, Post 440 the B League title, and Shamrocks the C League flag.

School Gym Programs

School gym programs throughout the city have resumed. Three nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. supervised activities continue at the Underwood School. Monday, it's fifth- and sixth-grade boys; Tuesdays, Family Night and adult volleyball; and Thursdays, the fifth- and sixth-grade girls take over. The open gym programs are directed by Bob Worden on Mondays, Gwen Graff and Michele Fried on Tuesdays, and Andrea Fortin on Thursdays.

Countryside School

Steve Pozzi directs a gym program for fifth- and sixth-grade girls Monday 7 to 9 p.m. at the Countryside School. Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. is set aside for fifth and sixth-grade boys. Jim Doolin is in charge.

Memorial School

Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. is men's night at the Memorial School, while on Tuesday and Thursday John Walsh directs a general gym program for junior and senior high boys.

Ward School

The Ward School Family Night, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, is directed by Gwyn Graff and Michele Fried.

Oak Hill School

Family Night at the Oak Hill School is Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., with Gwyn Graff and Michele Fried in charge.

Special Class Swimming

The Special Class Swimming at the Sidney Hill Country Club has resumed for another six-week period. The young people swim Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, under the direction of Gilbert Champagne, who is assisted by rk. Licht, and Recreation Leaders Gwyn Graff and Gordon Lewis.

Swim Class Registration

Registration for the swim class program will be held D at the girls' gym at South High School. March 2 and 4, swimmers new to the program will be registered between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 9 and 11, during the same hours, the registration will be for returnees. Those without Recreation ID cards will be placed on a separate list.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents who want to obtain Recreation ID cards should attend a special registration at North High School Saturday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. Enter through the Hull Street door and go to the pool area.

Openings

There are still a few openings in the beginner classes of the golf instruction program Monday and Wednesday nights at North High School. There are two classes each night; 7:45 to 8:45 and 8:55 to 9:55. For further information, call Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

Franklin School

Gym programs at the Franklin School three nights a week are directed by Steve Park. Tuesday junior high boys, Wednesday high school boys, and Thursday night junior and senior high girls. Time is 7 to 9 p.m.

Emerson School

Varied progrs are offered several nights each week at the EmersonSchool, Upper Falls. Monday, there's floor hockey for junior high boys; Wednesday' floor hockey for senior high boys; Thursday night, floor hockey and basketball for junior high boys, from 7 to 9 p.m. Ken Aries directs.

Bowen School

Jim Doolin directs a general gym program for fifth- and sixth-grade boys at the Bowen School Tuesday nights from 7 to 9. Thursday nights at Bowen, Mike Butts directs a similar program for high school boys.

Burr School

Two programs are conducted at the Burr School Tuesday nights under the direction of James Ryan. From 7 to 8, it's for junior high boys, and 8 to 9, high school boys. Activities include floor hockey and basketball.

Saturday Gym Programs

General gym programs are held at five locations from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday. Junior and senior high boys may participate at Bigelow Junior High, under the direction of Norm Walker; at Meadowbrook, directed by Peter Doherty; at Warren, by Luther Manning; and at Sacred Heart by Hank Barry. Junior and senior high girls have a similar program at Day Junior High, with Pat Savage in charge.

American Basketball

Standings in the American Basketball League as of Feb. 16 are : "A" Division, 6-0; Troubadour Yellow Cab 5-1; and South High and Waban Wonders 3-2. "B" Division, George's Cafe 5-1, Upper Falls 4-0, and Verts 4-1. "C" Division, Friday Knights 5-0, Gateway and Academy of Physical and Social Development 4-0, and Colgate Club 3-1. Newton...recreation...5

Pony League Standings

As the Pony League reaches the halfway mark in the schedule, the standings are: Boys' Club 6-0, Hawthorn A 5-1, Sacred Heart 4-2, Worden Club 3-3, Newton AA Blue 1-5, Hawthorn B 1-5, and Newton AA Gold 1-5.

Hawthorn

For junior high girls, Friday nights at Hawthorn, there will be a sports program from 7 to 9 p.m. All girls are invited. Bring sneakers. Leaders are Rose Breslin and Paul Fuggazzato.

Water Safety Instructor Course

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is offering a Water Safety Instructor course, starting March 16 at 7 p.m. at Newton North High School Pool. The course will meet every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. through May 21. The prerequisites are that you must be 17 years of age by March 16, 1976, and you must have an Advanced Lifesaving certificate. There will be an update course from Senior to Advanced Lifesaving included in the WSI course for those who hold a current Senior Lifesaving certificate. There will be no pool or locker room fee, and no charge for the course. There will be a nominal fee for textbooks and materials which will become the student's property. The fee will be collected the first night of class.

Registration for the WSI course will be Tuesday, March 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Newton South High School, in the girls' gymnasium. Newton residents registering for the course must have Recreation identification cards.

Two local men elected Curry College trustees

James M. Lombard of Auburndale and Thomas J. White of the White Contracting Co. in Newton have been elected to the corporation of Curry College in Milton, according to Richard A. Kelley, chairman of the board.

Lombard has been assistant dean and director of admissions of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard since 1974 and also is a member of the faculty of Public Administration at that institution.

Prior to joining the Harvard staff he served as director of development and external affairs at the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge; before that, as assistant director of admissions and assistant general secretary of the Associated Harvard Alumni.

He was educated at Harvard College, Harvard School of Business Administration, and Boston University Law School.

White, also a graduate of Harvard University, is chief executive officer and treasurer of White Contracting Co., the firm which constructed Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro. He is a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Inc., and of Boston College, and is a corporator of the Provident Institution for Savings.

Perlis heads English department in Alabama

Alan D. Perlis, formerly of Newton, has been named chairman of the English Department at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, according to Frederick Conner, dean of the University College School of Humanities.

Perlis comes to UAB from Beloit College where he has been an assistant and associate professor of English since 1970. He was a Ford Foundation Fellow in 1967-68.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Vermont, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Michigan.

Perlis is the author of two books, Stevens: A World of Transforming Shapes," published las"WyealalraeyBucknell University Press and Associated University Presses of London; and "The Language of Metaphor in Poetry," to be published by Princeton University Press.





DR. BEN B. KAPLAN of Newton has been installed as president of Healing Arts Lodge, B'nai B'rith. The lodge is composed of members of all branches of medicine including physicians, dentists, hospital executives' nursing home administrators.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Levine

Services were held in Watertown Monday (Feb. 23) for Joseph Levine.

Mr. Levine, 81, of West Palm Beach' Fla., died Feb. 17. He formerly lived at 196 Tremont St., Newton, and was special projects engineer at the Watertown Arsenal for more than 30 years. He retired in 1964.

Mr. Levine was a member of Aleppo Temple and Consistory, Monument Lodge of Masons in Indianapolis, Ind., Victory Lodge of Masons in Watertown and the Waltham Stamp Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Chickering of Brighton and Mrs. Audrey Veduccio of Newton; a brother, Samuel, and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Van Derlaan, both of New Jersey; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Ann Perry

Miss Ann L. Perry, 40, of 1248 Beacon St., Waban, died Wednesday (Feb. 18) of a heart attack in Wuerzburg, Germany.

She was the recreation centers supervisor for the U.S. Army Recreation Services in Germany.

Miss Perry moved to her Waban address in 1930 and was graduated from Sacred Heart Elementary and High schools.

She was a graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston.

She worked at the Newton Free Library and was assistant librarian at the Newton Centre branch before entering the Army Recreation Services in 1955.

Miss Perry is survived by her father, Raymond A. Perry of Waban; three sisters, Mrs. Madeline M. Heller of Wellesley, Mrs. Margaret M. Ryan of Framingham and Mrs. Frances P. Greenberg of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

A funeral mass will be said in Sacred Heart Church at a time to be announced after the body arrives back in this country.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery West Roxbury.

Daniel Carderelli

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Feb. 25) in Our Lady's Church for Daniel J. Cardarelli.

Mr. Cardarelli, 55, of Framingham, formerly of Newton, died Saturday (Feb. 21) in a Natick nursing home after a long illness.

He had been employed at Raytheon in Waltham as an electronic supervisor for 25 years, and, more recently, was with the Eastern Microwave Co. of Winchester.

Mr. Cardarelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Cardarelli; a daughter, Loretta of Framingham; his son, Richard, of Framingham; three brothers, Carmen D. of West Newton, Mel P. of Woburn and Joseph D. of Watertown; and one grandchild.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham .

Karl Magnuson

Services were held Wednesday (Feb. 25) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Karl A. Magnuson.

Mr. Magnuson, 69, of 417 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, died Saturday (Feb. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was the former owner of Magnuson's Flower Shop in Auburndale and retired chief horticulturist of Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Magnuson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eileen Magnuson; and his son, Karl A. Jr. of Gothenburg' Sweden.

Henry O'Neil

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 23) in Our Lady's Church for Henry O'Neil.

Mr. O'Neil, 60, of 101 Hawthorne St., Newton, a safety inspector for the state Department of Labor and Industries, died of a heart attack Thursday (Feb. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a graduate of Our Lady's High School and served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was awarded two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star.

Mr. O'Neil was a member of the Newton Council No. 167 of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion Post 440.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Rosxbury.

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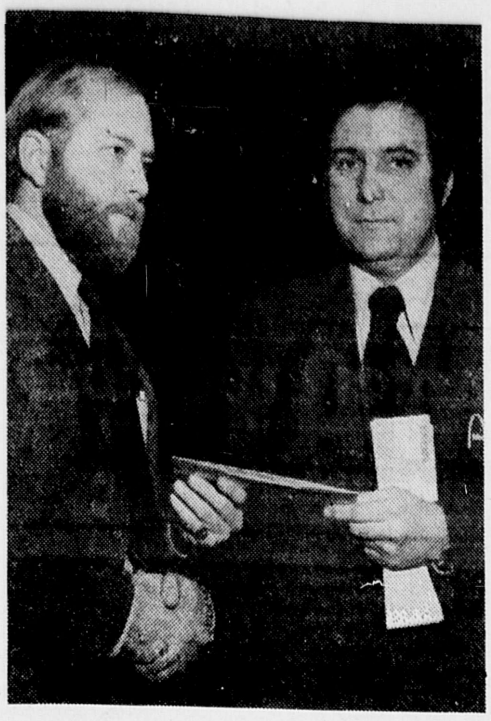
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Check

Brandeis University researcher Roger Craig, Ph.D. (left) has been given a grant to continue his research into muscular dystrophy. He was given a check by Larry Kimmelman (right), an executive with McDonald's. More than $600,000 has been granted to the Greater Boston scientific community for research.

Scout news

Girl Scout cookie orders are completed, and the final tally from 29 communities in the Bay Path Colonial Council area reached 183,480 boxes. Of this total, in Newton North 15 troops sold 9,816 boxes of cookies, while in Newton South Neighborhood, 7 troops sold 4,164 boxes, according to the two neighborhoods' cookie chairpersons, Mrs. Nancy Grissom and Ms. Janet Holly.

One hundred nineteen Junior Scouts qualified for the Council Cookie Patch by selling 50 or more boxes.

Beginning March 1 and extendingthrough March 13 the girls will deliver cookies to households in this area and collect payment at $1.25 per box. Additional boxes of delicious cookies may be purchased on Saturday, March 13, at the A & P Market on Walnut in Newton Highlands, when Cadette Scouts will set up a booth for immediate sale of all five varieties and also G.S. calendars.

Mrs. Grissom and Ms. Holly pointed out that troops hope to expand sales in order to have more money for exciting troop programs. "Many of them are involved in conservation, learning the skills of survival camping and investigating local historical sites for Girl Scouting's part in bicentennial celebrations, both chairpersons agreed.

"Also service projects for senior citizens, tutoring children with learning disabilities and teaching camping skills to physically handicapped young people require additional funds from troop treasuries. Cookies are the main source of this money, and we're grateful to all who bought them."

So, if you would like to be part of the community helping Girl Scouts in this major fund-raising, be sure to go to the A & P on March 13 or call 332-6585 for a box.

Scout Sunday Services attracted some 100 scouts and scouters to Auburndale Sunday, Feb. 22, for Catholic and Protestant services at Corpus Christi Church and the Church of the Messiah.

At Corpus Christi, Fr. Joseph McGlone was assisted in the celebration of the mass by Cub Scout Kenneth Reilly of Den 2, Pack 375, and Boy Scout Martin Lawson of Troop 333, who served as altar boys.

From Corpus Christi many of the celebrants marched through Auburndale to join forces with other troops and packs to Protestant services at the Church of the Messiah, where Rev. William C. Lowe conducted the mass with the asssitance of Crucifers Scott Griggs and Peter Hiltz of Troop 316; torch bearers Bruce MacDonald, Den 2 , Pack 302 and Christopher Lowe of Den 1, Pack 375; Oblation Bearers - Pater Markunis and John Roberts. Readings were as follows, Old Testament Lesson by Bruce Macdonald (Den 2, Pack 302); Epistle by Scott H Griggs (Troop 316); Intercession by John Carroll (Comm. Chrmn., Troop 315). and Refreshments Scouting display followed the service at the Church of the Messiah.

Sunday also was the birthday of Lord Robert Baden-Powell who, in 1908 with the aid of his sister, Agnes, founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in England.

Baden-Powell, then a lieutenant general in the Army, was distressed by the fact that so many of his soldiers were so ill-prepared for life in the outdoors and decided to devote his remaining years to the training of young boys to cope with the elements.

"The Boys from the Lake" have expended much time and energy in their efforts to assist Norumbega Council and its scouting program by running a Las Vegas Nite for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

Fun and games will be the orderof the day for this worthwhile event to be held Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Our Lady's Auditorium, Washington St.' Newton. A good crowd will insure a good scouting year ahead. All scouters and friends of scouting are encouraged to attend, have a good time and helpour council.

Campus Notes

Lynnda R. Pollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen of 86 Park Ave., Newton, has been place on the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R. I. A graduate of Newton North High School, she is studying law enforcement.

Maryann Sabetti of 159 Warren St., Newton Centre, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

William F. Connors of 56 Carl St., Newton; and Thomas Roberts of 49 Cross St., West Newton, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College.

Named to the dean's list at American Internatinonal College, Springfield, is **Susan F. Meyers** of 57 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Meyers.

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The Newton Graphic

THE REAL ESTATE MART



John F. Mescall of 48 South Gate Park, West Newton, has received one of the three Director's Awards in the engineering category for work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. He is a research mathematician.

Chestnut Hill School helps host conference

The Chestnut Hill School will be hosting two events at the National Association of Independent Schools at the group's convention Feb.26-28 at the Sheraton Boston.

According to Headmaster F. Joseph Allison, the program "A Community-Centered Curriculum" will describe the school's indepth approach to integrating academic subjects in the study of historical and cultural resources.

The school will also host a preschool center with Gwen Morgan and Ilse Mattick of Wheelock College, both experts in early childhood education.

Dr. Burton White of Harvard and author of the new book, "The First Three Years of Life," will be the featured speaker of the center.

The conference will bring together 800 independent schools and will include discussions on trustees, scholarships, athletics, curriculum, and other areas of school management.

'Pollution— Internal, External'

Dr. Joseph Pines, associate physician at Beth Israel and State Rep. Lois G. Pines will speak on "Pollution — Internal and External" at the sixth annual meeting of the Men's Associates of Beth Israel Hospital on Sunday, March 7 at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 9:30 a.m.

This unusual husband and wife team will focus on issues affecting the general population, especially those concerned with the environment surrounding us. Members of the public are invited to this timely presentation and can make reservations to attend through the hospital's development office.

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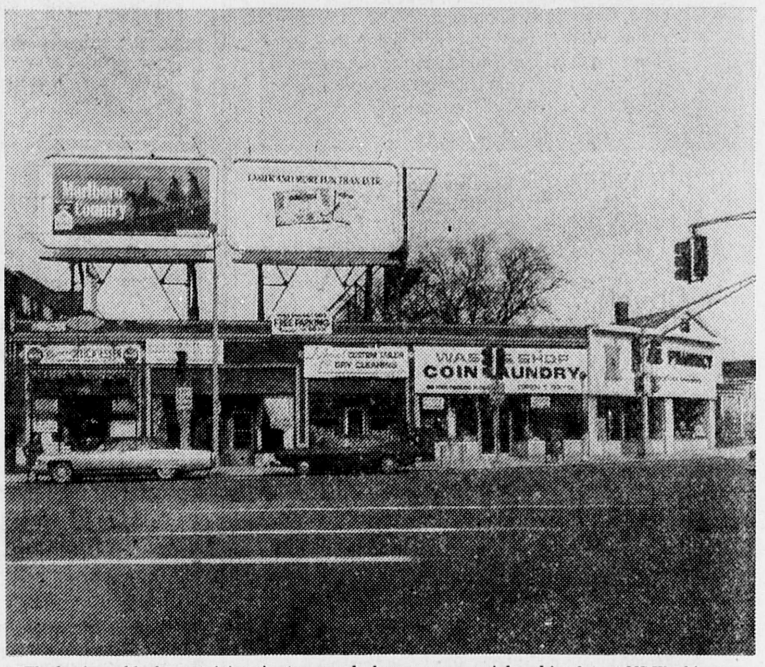
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The business block, containing six stores and a large, commercial parking lot, at 387 Washington St., Brookline, has been sold to Paul Goldman of Newton for $225,000. The sale was handled by Star Realty President Leonard Abramson and Joseph Bertolino and Robert Burns Jr.

Cline elected head of Council J realtors

Melvin L. Cline, of Newton Highlands, has been elected 1976 president of Council J. of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Council J is a geographic designation for the 50 realtors in the City of Newton.

Cline is the owner of Melvin L. Cline, Realtors, which specializes in residential real estate.

A member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board since 1954 and a charter member of the Multiple Listing Service in Newton, he has served on the arbitration committee of Council J.

He is a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and is on the executive committee of the Newton Fair Housing organization.

A 26-year resident of Newton Highlands, Cline attended Northeastern University School of Law prior to serving in the Office of the Provost Marshal in the U.S. Army.



Melvin L. Cline



A. Jefferson Cornell

Cornell heads Ford campaign

A. Jefferson Cornell, of Newtonville, has been named Newton community coordinator for the Masachusetts Prsident Ford Committee.

Cornell will be responsible for supervising the campaign effortsfor President Fordin the Newton area to assure that local supporters "get out the vote" for the President in the upcoming Republican primary March 2.

Cornell is an executive committee member of the Repbulican City Committee and has been issues committee chairman since 1974.

Cornell said he plans to increase grass roots activity in the Newton area with the use of phone centers, petition drives and an active volunteer program.

His goal is to "build an organization of Republicars, Independents and Democrats to work for Prsident Ford's victory in the primary here, but, of course, in November as well.

"This country can benefit most from President Ford's leadership and the cooperation of a new, moderate Congress that works with him," he said.

Goldman is diplomate in risk management

Yale Goldman,president of the Yale Goldman Insurance Agency, Inc. of Newton, was awarded the Insurance Institute of America "Associate in Risk Management Diploma" as a result of the institute's recent examinations.

The diploma is granted to persons who have completed a comprehensive study program and a series of national examinations in the risk management area. Risk management is the science and practice of dealing with possible accidental losses by them and designing and implementing plans for anticipating handling them effectively.

Goldman is married and has lived in Newton for more than 20 years. He is a former instructor at the Northeastern University Insurance Institute, is one of fewer than 25 fully licensed insurance advisers in Massachusedtts, and is one of only 300 persons in the United States holding both the CPCU and CLU designations.

He has been a speaker before numerous professional groups, has written articles in professional journals and is the author of a forthcoming monograph pertaining to risk management to be published by the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters in the fall of 1976.

Greenberg named Zayre merchandiser

Newton native Harold Greenberg has been named merchandising administrator for appliances, housewares, hardware and domestics, it was announced recently by Zayre Corp.

A graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the company as an assistant store manager upon his graduation from Boston University in 1969. Since then he has held merchandising positions for Zayre in Chicago, Miami, Mansfield, Mass., and most recently head merchandiser for appliances.

Headquartered in Framingham, Zayre Corp. operates a nationwide chain of 257 discount department stores.

APPLES AMPLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail apple prices in the first quarter of this year are expected to be below last year's level, thanks to a record crop last fall. The January apple supply will be the largest in history, says the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

FUN GAME

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The most popular game — and the most popular form of gambling, too — in Colombia is "tejo," in which the participants try to hit small gunpowder charges mounted on a wooden board with a rock from a distance of about 30 feet.

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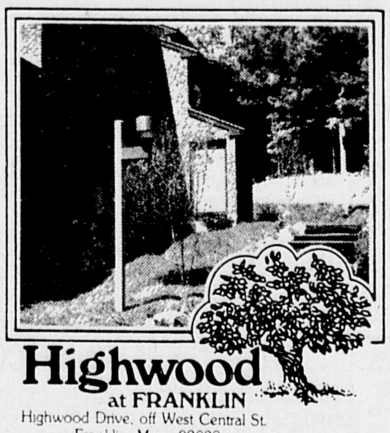
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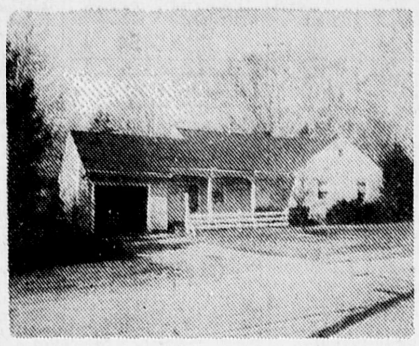


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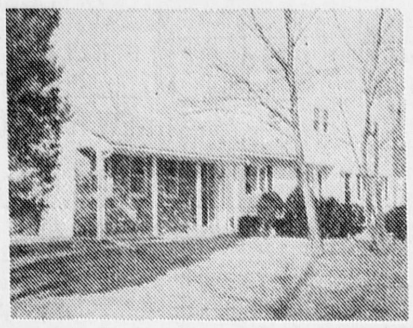


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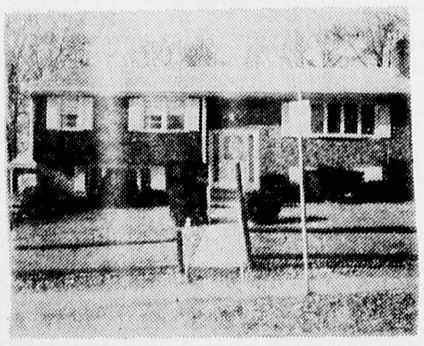
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JUST REDUCED To $55,900. This elegant older Colonial with all of today's conveniences but the quality and charm found in older homes, includes a handsome wood panelled den with lots of glass and luxurious carpeting. This room overlooks secluded and well landscaped ground. Meticulously maintained this unique home must be seen. For the discerning buyer who demands quality.

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668-2270

WILKINS GLEN
MEDFIELD

New 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments - some townhouses. Rents from $280 including all utilities except phone, featuring wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, alarm systems, resident superintendent, parking, recreational building, and laundry facilities. Located within walking distance to Medfield center.

Directions: Take Rte 109 to Brook Street. Look for sign 100 yards on right. Agent on premises this Saturday and Sunday 1 P.M. 'til 4 P.M. Managed by McNeil & Associates, Inc. Financed by Mass. Housing Finance Agency. Leased on an open occupancy basis.

TARSA REAL ESTATE
REALTORS
FOXBORO-MANSFIELD-NORTON

TOP FOXBORO AREA—Super Split Level, tastefully decorated with family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and extras such as cedar closets, self cleaning stove, carpets, screened rear porch - garage. **$42,900** Exclusive

TOP VALUE! 6 Room N.E. Colonial, child safe area, 2 car garage, 18x4 pool, large lot. OWNER MUST SELL. REDUCED TO **$30,500.** Exclusive

IDEAL STARTER HOME OR FOR RETIRED COUPLE. Attractive and neat 2 bedroom Ranch, large living room, real nice country lot. **$22,500.** Exclusive

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL? Contemporary Ranch, with 60 feet of windows overlooking naturally landscaped grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, round fireplace, focal point of living room and dining room, one of a kind in modern living. **$32,000.**

OVER 2 ACRES OF LAND with exceptional 8 room Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, family room and den excellent price at **$43,900.**

1-339-7287 anytime
MLS

FOXBORO
NEW TO THE MARKET

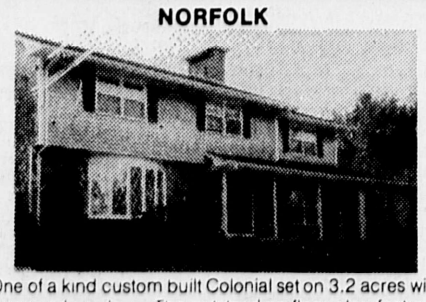
3 Bedroom OLDER COLONIAL recently remodeled — modern country kitchen, bath, heating system and wiring. Half acre lot. **$35,900.**

8 Room CAPE 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, fireplace, half acre of land. Handy to major highways **$37,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

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NORFOLK



One of a kind custom built Colonial set on 3.2 acres with long winding drive. The outstanding floor plan features spacious familyroom with marble fireplace and wet bar paneled office with private entrance - dream kitchen, ultra king size step down master bedroom with Italian marble fireplace and continental bath, cedar closets, two gamerooms, a must see home for people who want only the best. MLS exclusive. **$89,990.**

GROUP 109 REALTORS
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MLS

MANSFIELD

Remodeled 3 bedroom Colonial in country setting. Newly papered, painted and WW carpet throughout. Just minutes to town and I-95. Top $ value at **$30,900.**

NORTON

New 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat in applianced kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, den, 1½ baths, ¾ acre setting. 10 minutes to I-495 and I-95 exceptional value. **$41,900.**

SHAW R.E.
Copeland Drive, Mansfield
339-7144

WEST ROXBURY

Good size, fairly modern 6 room **C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL.** Long living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms including big master bedroom, 1½ tiled baths, garage, large lot. **$36,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

Charlestown Bank offers mortgages

FRAMINGHAM — If you have been waiting for mortgage rates to drop and money to be available again before building or buying your new home, your wait is over according to an announcement made here today by officials of Boston's Charlestown Savings Bank. In an effort to stimulate the sluggish residential housing market' this Boston-based mutual savings bank (Massachusetts third largest with assets over $728,000,000) is immediately offering at least $24 million in residential mortgage funds which qualified home buyers may borrow at a rate the bank has set at one-half per cent lower than the current rate generally available in the Boston area with a conventional Fixed Interest Rate Mortgage (FIRM).

"The $24 million may be sued for new construction or for the purchase of older one-to-four-family residences," according to bank president, Robert W. Garver. "These funds will be made available to any qualified borrower wishing to purchase residential property in the area served by our bank which includes Boston and its suburban cities and towns generally within the Route 495 perimeter. To qualify, it is not necessary for a borrower to be a customer of the Charlestown Savings Bank at the time of a mortgage loan application."

Coupled with the offer of $24 million in mortgage funds is a unique mortgage loan plan called a Flexible Loan Transaction (FLOAT) mortgage. It is available to any home buyer desiring the lowest possible loan rate initially and not wishing to be tied to the static standard Fixed Interest Rate Mortgage. Charlestown's FLOAT mortgage plan was described by Peter S. Damon, Senior Vice President — Real Estate, who said: "We will give any qualified borrower a FLOAT mortgage loan at one-half percent lower interest rate than our current conventional Fixed Interest Rate Mortgage. The FLOAT mortgage features a flexible or floating interest rate which the bank guarantees will go down if residential mortgage rates continue to decline as they are now doing. If, on the other hand, mortgage rates do go up some time in the future the bank has the option to reflect such an increase."

The national index rate used by Charlestown Savings Bank to determine rate fluctuation is the monthly Federal Home Loan Bank residential mortgage average report. This index is based on the combined conventional residential rates on mortgage loans closed during the first five days of each month by savings banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage banking companies, and commercial banks in 15 key cities through the United States.

Had the FLOAT mortgage been available to Charlestown Savings Bank mortgage customers in 1970, a borrower of a $20,000, 25 year FLOAT mortgage would have paid $199.17 more into his principal and saved $956.43 in interest payment through the end of 1975 over the holder of a conventional Fixed Interest Rate Mortgage.



Peter S. Damon, Senior Vice President, Mortgage; Robert W. Garver, President; Robert D. Hall, Jr., Vice President, Marketing of the Charlestown Bank unveil the bank's new mortgage plan.

HOW is 'prototype for other industries'

"A prototype for other industries" is how Federal Mediation Conciliation Services (FMCS) commissioner Harold Davis described the procedure for handling consumer complaints devised by the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program.

HOW, the 10-year new home buyer protection plan, uses conciliation and arbitration as a means of settling disputes between home buyers and their builders. It has recently enlisted the expertise of the FMCS in developing a training program for its conciliators.

Davis, who has worked as a field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and has mediated a number of community, educational and social problems as the assistant director for community disputes at the National Center for Dispute Settlement, a division of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), noted that "in this age of consumerism, business has to deal with complaints. In this respect HOW is significant because it is the first time a whole industry has tried to institutionalize mediation for settling disputes. It is applying the principles of the labor-management area to the consumer area."

HOW is a combination warranty-insurance plan offered by builders who have voluntarily registered with the program. HOW builders agree to build according to national standards. If a HOW home buyer discovers faults due to noncompliance with these standards and cannot reach an agreement with the builder concerning repairs, the conciliation and arbitration system provides a fair and inexpensive settlement alternative to court proceedings.

Here's how the HOW system works. At the first step of this procedure, the local or state HOW Council attempts to establish or re-establish communications between the builder and the buyer. If the home buyer is not satisfied with the builder's handling of the problem, he or she can then contact the local Council, where the builder is registered, and request that a conciliator be brought in.

The home buyer pays a $25 deposit — refundable if the claim has merit — and a neutral third party is assigned by the Council from its panel of conciliators. HOW mediators are drawn from experts throughout the building field. The conciliator will then meet with both parties and attempt to clarify issues so the parties themselves can reach a mutually-acceptable agreement. If the two sides cannot agree, either the builder or buyer may request arbitration through the AAA.

FMCS is lending assistance to HOW's director of conciliation and arbitration, Lester Wolff, a former vice president of the AAA, in developing the training program nationally and in implementing it through FMCS mediators assigned to regional offices.

"The purpose of the sessions, which we plan to present to all local and state HOW Councils, is to develop among HOW conciliators an understanding and sensitivity of the various forms of settling differences," Wolff explained, "and to offer some of the techniques and methods for resolving disputes between builders and buyers."

A pilot session was recently held at the Milwaukee HOW Council, attended by their panel of conciliators, Davis, Wolff and two local FMCS mediators, Bill Kurtz and John Meyers. Davis, proclaiming the pilot a success, said, "The pilot session greatly exceeded our expectations. People were very receptive and we developed a model that can be used by HOW throughout the country."

The highlight of the session was a videotaped simulation of a HOW mediation case between a builder and a married couple who had recently purchased their home from his company. The simulation' filmed in a model home, shows the parties sitting down in the kitchen with the conciliator and discussing each item in question.

The mediator proposed alternative solutions, in his role as an unbiased third party, to get the disputing parties to work out their own agreements.

The training session participants, after engaging in lecture and discussion se-sions and seeing the videotaped simulation, broke into groups, each monitored by a professional mediator.

John Milligan elected director

NEEDHAM — John Milligan, GRI, has been elected 1976 Director of Council O of the Brokers Institute, a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Council O is a geographic designation for realtors in five towns which are: Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Sherong and Dover. There are approximately 90 members in Council O.

Miggian is a partner in the firm of A. Clinton Brooks & Co., which specializes in residential real estate.

A member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for many years, he has served as president of Council O and has also served on various committees and has been awarded the designation of GRI. Active in the community, Milligan is currently a town meeting member, director of the YMCA, a charter member of the Needham Business Advisory Committee and a past New England Chairman of the New England Lawn Tennis Association.



John Milligan

Milligan, his wife Barbara and their children have been residents of Needham for over 20 years.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

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De17-TF-M-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
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Rents include heat and hot water
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De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on busline $215 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

Norwood- 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated, adults, 762-6356 or 668-1795. m-w

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, completely modern, avail March 1, convenient to trans 469-2666 after 6 pm. m-f

NORWOOD: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, modern bath, 2nd floor, newly renovated, walk to town, no pets. $245. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 evenings. m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, Half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $385 per mo. Call Mr. Boyatzis. Eves. 864-6705 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $210 month. 522-5342 m-f

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 room apartment, electric kitchen, refrigerator, 1 person. No pets. Call 327-1868. m-f

WALPOLE: studio apartment, good location, near Rt 1 & 95, laundry, parking $165 unheated. 668-1864. m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

NEWTON-new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public trans, sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410. Fe18,4t,w-f

NORWOOD-3 room heated apartment. Responsible working couple preferred. Sec. deposit required. Call between 5:30 and 6 p.m. 762-5386 m-w

NEEDHAM DUPLEX: 4 room apartment, tile bath & shower, modern kitchen, porch, parking, country setting near everything. Adults. No pets. References. $275 heated. Call 444-2883 M-F

CANTON- 5 rooms, $165. Deposit required. No utilities. No pets. After 6 PM 762-7341 m-f

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor newly renovated, convenient, available now. Adults preferred. Call 329-9638. m-w

Beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom, Duplex apartments. Walk to train to Boston. Nice yard. Nice neighborhood. Handy location. $250. per mo. No pets. (No fees) WOODS 769-3330 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, newly redecorated. Near busline. $170 unheated. 323-6286 or 323-7089. w-f

S.Walpole- 4 rooms with garage, no utilities, no pets available March 1st, $180, 668-1829 after 6 p.m. 5d

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 3rd floor $200 heated. Lease & Security deposit. Available March 15. House of R.E. 329-1480. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600 w-f

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Security & Lease required. Avail. Mar. 1. 762-4661 w-f

ROSLINDALE: economy 3½ room apartment closed in porch, newly renovated, gas heat $140 includes h.w. 327-2683. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, semi modern $195. Call 323-0085. 5D

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, centrally located, parking no pets. 326-3562 after 6. 5D

READVILLE 5½ rooms, Security deposit. $200. unheated. 361-6292 after 3 pm. 5d

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. WALPOLE & VICINITY On lake, modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat, & hot water, $235. ALSO 1 bedroom $215. CALL FOR OTHERS. WE HAVE THEM. w-f

ROSLINDALE- apartment for rent. 469-2523 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, near trans, w-w, a.c., unheated $200, 326-4996. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, near transp., references required. 327-1454. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Renovated 6 room apartment, 3rd floor, on busline, near church & store. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 327-5963. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, Ref. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor, no pets. Inquire Apt 1, 4090 Washington St. after 6 pm. 5D

NEWTON DUPLEX: 5 rooms, modern brick, w-w, master bedroom a-c, garage. $335 unheated. References. Avail. Apr. 1st. 923-2010 days or 332-9057 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice location. $220 heated. 522-4572 after 6. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, heated, c.h.w., adults, no pets. 325-2209 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, modern 4 rooms, heat & electricity included $235 month. Immediate occupancy. 935-4320. w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, heat & hotwater included. No pets. Adults preferred. $225 per mo. Call 668-9375 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 5 room air-conditioned 1 bedroom apartment sunroom, separate entry, $250 includes heat & utilities. 323-3046. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-clean 2 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & utilities, $175. 323-1559 w-f

"LIVE RENT FREE"
Responsible woman or couple to share home with a busy father & 9 yr old & help with household & cooking duties. Car necessary. 329-1116. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room sunny quiet apartment $175. Avail March 1, 327-7457. w-f

WALPOLE-2 bedroom, modern kitchen, WW carpeting, close to everything, $200. a mo. No utilities. 384-2575. w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park apartments. $140-$200. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Available 4 room apartment, heat, electricity, continuous hotwater. Convenient to everything. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. Reply Box 2235 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults, no pets. 323-5885, 327-8249. w-f

NEEDHAM: 1st floor apartment, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, $275. HUMPHREY ASSOC. 444-6410 w-f

WALPOLE-3 room apartment for single person, $143 per month, utilities not included. Sec. deposit & refs. required. 543-2772. Fe.25, 2t, w-f

PLAINVILLE: 2 bedroom heated apartment, hot water, laundromat, air conditioned, parking. 695-9451. 5D

WALPOLE NORWOOD MEDFIELD: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, not water, stove & refrigerator. $230 & up. 668-1200 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 large rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, unheated, near bus. 325-4074 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, near square, modern bath. $175. 323-3077 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3½ rooms, heat & hotwater. Convenient location. Call 323-2655 w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms newly renovated 1st floor, 2 Family. $175 unheated. 327-3349 w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888 5D

E. WALPOLE-4 rooms, 1st floor, 259 Washington St. avail 3-15, $160. no pets, deposit req. 762-5554 eves. 5d

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-6912 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, tile bath & kitchen, fireplace. Newly decorated. Adults near transportation. 323-4792 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal hardwood floors, on busline, heat included. After 6 p.m. 325-0355 or 327-5963 w-f

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, near rts. 1, 95, & 27. Avail Apr. 1. Resident Mgr. 668-1864 after 5 p.m. $200 per mo. unheated. 5d

NORWOOD: 3 room heated apartment, all utilities, single person preferred, security deposit required 769-2596. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 2 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, really nice. 695-9451. 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

Unfurnished 12x20 panelled room with private entrance. Laundry & board available if desired. Nice private yard, 1 mile from Rt. 9. Gentleman preferred. $30. per week. Call 655-1188. m-f

MANSFIELD-new rooms for rent. 784-8400 or after 6 pm 784-8402 m-f

NORWOOD, Large room, off street parking, TV. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 m-f

NEWTON Center: large housekeeping room 1 block to trains, bus & stores. Parking available $25. 965-1475. w-f

WALPOLE-furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 w-f

ROSLINDALE- Large furnished bedroom- $24. weekly. Working person- 15 Congreve St. 327-5521 w-f

NEWTON Center: near stores, beautiful room in friendly home. Micro-wave cooking, parking & MBTA $22 plus small security. 969-5341. 5D

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, references. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NEWTON, 3rd floor, share bath, kitchen privileges with 2 male students. Park, MTA. $110 per month. 332-9303. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room near center, parking. Call 325-4843. w-f

NORWOOD: Room for rent, gentleman, centrally located. 769-2677 w-f

NORWOOD furnished room, kitchen facility, private bath, parking 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

MARSHFIELD-2 bedroom modern home, 1 min. walk to beach, w. w. carpet throughout, avail. monthly or for season. 326-5480 w-f

FALMOUTH—SANDPIPER cottages, short walk to beach & town. Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom. Call 1-668-3299 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM: Ideal starter home, 3 bedroom Ranch, excellent condition on side street. $1000 down, PIT $325 per mo. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

NORWOOD Only $37,900. Cape, 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms, formal dining room, dine in kitchen, living room, full basement dead end residential street. Near center, MBTA, churches. Won't last 769-3330 VA low down payments Drive in OODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 family 4-5 rooms-2 separate heaters-low taxes. Nice backyard, handy to transp., $24,000. Exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name parish, 3 family, 5-6-4 rooms, alum. siding, 3 separate heaters, $38,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD Special!!! 7 Room Ranch, garage, 12x24 family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, big full basement, closed in sunroom, dine in kitchen, 1 beautiful acre. Only $41,900. VA financing available. Low down payments. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood w-f

WESTWOOD: Estate closing. Circa 1830 8 room Antique Colonial. Large barn. Intown location. Original condition. Needs restoration. Just reduced to $40,000. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Lake View
Complete with 2 fireplaces, oversize modern kitchen & spacious family room. All this & privacy too! Only $48,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEW RANCHES FROM $35,900 7½%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE Available on our new Raised Ranches, full basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, vanity style baths, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now.
WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330 W-F

NORWOOD-3 bedroom, 2 baths, FULL CAPE, new kitchen, enclosed yard, low taxes, close to everything. Move-in. Reduced for quick sale. $48,400 or best offer MUST SELL. 762-9233. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: by owner, 7 rooms in great shape, jalousie porch, St. Theresa's parish $26,900. Call after 5:30, eves. or all day weekends. 326-3996 m-f

NORWOOD: $41,000- 7 room Cape 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, move-in condition. Near schools, shopping & transportation. H.S. area. By owner: 828-4950 m-w

DOVER BY OWNER
Custom built easily maintained 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch with 2 fireplaces. Upper 60s. 785-1080. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, by owner. Colonial 7½ rooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Asking $37,000. 325-0596 or 327-5577 m-f

WALPOLE-$35,900. CAPE, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, full basement, level fenced in lot, dead end street. SEE IT TODAY. Won't last. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE-$33,900. NEW TO MARKET. Just for you if your looking for a modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, lovely living room, spacious bedrooms, full basement, & low, low taxes. SEE IT TODAY. EXCLUSIVE. Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE- excellent 2 family, 5 & 6, $26,300. 7 room Colonial, $20,900, 5 room Ranch, garage, $21,900 Kardon, 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD'S BEST $53,900 Pretty 8 room Split Ranch architectually different in lovely convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, (or 3 with den) first level family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling living room plus dining area, big eat in kitchen and basement family room. Many amenities including 2 car garage, beautiful level treed lot!! A terrific offering 769-3330 Drive in now. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood.

NORWOOD 7 room STRAIGHT RANCH with eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, with family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 car garage, & over an acre of land with lots of trees. All for $41,900. SEE IT NOW! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE: oldie but goodie' small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard, near cemetery, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $16,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays, except Wed. p.m., Thurs. a.m., weekends 327-9647 w-f

NORWOOD Picturesque 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, garage, level big first family room, attractive fenced in lot. Handy to everything, yet nice residential neighborhood. Drive in now. We have key. Only $40,900. VA low down payments. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood w-f

NORWOOD, Oversized 4 bedroom Straight Ranch, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, garage. 2 blocks from Sr. High School. Immediate occupancy. $47,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

BROOKLINE South, 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, low $40's. Kardon 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD, Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage. Immediate occupancy. $52,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

FALMOUTH: 3 bedroom cottage, by owner, near beach. Water view, mid $30's. 668-3299. 5D

NORWOOD Tri-Level, 7 rooms, garage, 3 big bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, den, plus family room, 1½ baths, separate laundry room. Upper $40's. Call 769-3330 or drive in WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Spring For Privacy
In this roomy Colonial with fireplaced front to back living room, private backyard & walking distance to transportation, shopping & schools. Won't last at $49,900.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
1st offering. A delight to show, a treasure to own, that's our 7 room COLONIAL in Birds Hill. 3 sunny bedrooms plus a smiling 1st floor den. $56,900. Exclusive.
Excellent 8 room RIASED RANCH in fine residential area close to 128 features 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, garage, $54,900. Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS
928 Great Plain ave
Needham W-F

NEEDHAM
Charming ENGLISH COLONIAL on quiet side street in much desired Pollard School area. 3 bedrooms (2 king size), 1st floor panelled den, private level yard for children. Co-Exclusive. Mid 50'S.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC., REALTORS
444-6410 W-F

WELLESLEY HILLS BY OWNER Older COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage & tool house, near Rts. 9, 128 & Mass. Pike. $46,000. Call 235-4169. 5d

NEWTON — APPEALING BRICK, Colonial on popular Farlow Hill. 5 spacious rooms & lav on 1st. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. College suite on 3rd. 2 car garage. Near Mass. Pike buses, Underwood & Bigelow Jr. High. $85,900.

WEST NEWTON-PRETENTIOUS BRICK, English Manor near Brae Burn. 5 rooms, spacious foyer, & bath on 1st. 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. 2 car garage. Near speed bus, MBTA, Peirce & Warren Jr. High. $89,900. MLS, CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD, Impeccable 3 bedroom Split Entry, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $53,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEEDHAM. Newport blue Colonial quietly situated on level ground with tall trees. 8 charming rooms, 2½ baths, first floor TV room or library up to the minute kitchen with entry to 2 garages. Owner leaving country. $75,900. Exclusive. D&H Morse Realtors, 444-9220 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD, 2 family new on market, 5-5, 2 bedroom, $46,900....WALPOLE, wooded, 7 room, 4 bedroom, older COLONIAL, Country Club area. 30's...FOXBORO, young 6 room, 4 bedroom, CAPE, 2 baths, 30's. w-f

NORWOOD, Beautiful new 6 room Condominiums, 1½ baths. Available now or select a lot. No condominium charges. $37,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- 7 room bungalow $27,900, choice Ranches, Capes, Colonials, 2 or 3 families, Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

WALPOLE-East, 2½ year 7 room custom GAMBREL CAPE, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced family room, king size master, 2 car garage, ¾ acre privacy, close to new shopping mall, many extras. High $50's. Owner, 668-4514. w-f

NEEDHAM: 8 room Colonial home 3 bedrooms, fireplace 1½ baths, porch, 2 car garage, near center & trains. $54,000. Call 444-2398. w-f

HYDE PARK-spotless 2 family with modern kitchens & baths, 4½ & 5, 2 car garage, large lot, busline, near shopping, $30's. 361-0073 w-f

DEDHAM-spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, forced hot water, heat, level lot, garage, near transp. & shopping, mid $30's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

ROSLINDALE-near Weld St., immaculate 6 room Cape, 2 full baths, asking $30,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

HYDE PARK-2 family 4-7 rooms, driveway, $31,900. low taxes. 325-4565. eves 5d

WALPOLE EAST: By owner. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, on bus line. Must sell. Best offer over $20,000. 668-1773 or 376-2108 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon, 325-5892 w-f

NEWTON- (2) ANXIOUS BUYERS have sold their homes & want a 3 bedroom young house with 1st floor den. Near grade school. $40,000-$50,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

WANTED DIRECT from owner, 3 to 4 bedroom single, also 2 family, West Roxbury or Norwood. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Sprint Start
At $34,900! With modern country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, brand new bath & privacy! Don't miss this at $34,900!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSES WANTED M.I.T. Wants rentals for young executives studying at M.I.T. Furnished & unfurnished houses, (3, 4, or 5 bedrooms.) In elementary school district. From June 1976 to June 1977. Please send description to Sloan Fellows Program, M.I.T. 50 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. m-f

Interested in buying home from owner in fine, quiet, Newton location. 1 - 879 - 1376. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488. Fe25,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr. 1, 232-9488. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: large male grey & black tiger cat, vicinity of Dexter School, Dedham REWARD. 326-5773. 5D

FOUND: in Foxboro tan female German Shepherd Terrier, well trained. 543-3384. w-f

FOUND in Roslindale, German Shepherd all black, beige mixture & legs. Friendly, loving. 327-1409. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

SHAKLEE Distributors Full or Part time. Unlimited opportunity. 762-4391 m-f

Responsible college girl or woman to babysit 6 year old girl, Mon. Wed. & Thurs. 3 pm - 12:30 am till June. Tillotson Rd. Needham area. 449-2298 after 5:30 pm. m-f

TYPIST experienced with PhD dissertation and footnotes. 75 cents a page. 1-384-2284. m-w

Woman to do housework 3 or 4 days per week. Must have experience & references required. 965-0505. m-w

RELIABLE WOMAN for house cleaning, 1 day a week, 11-3, $3 hour, own trans. m-f

Capable Cleaning Help needed. Good pay for willing worker. 762-3110 m-f

COMPANION to elderly recuperating lady. Some evenings, some days, own transp. Please call 444-9126. m-f

RESPONSIBLE person to care for female in wheel chair, days. Call between 6-8 pm 326-0816. w-f

Experienced Legal Secretary. Shorthand, typing essential. Handy parking. Call 325-1010. w-f

WANTED: assistant teacher for day care center, also substitutes. For information call 769-0128. w-f

Reliable Woman for house cleaning, 2 days per wk. References. Call 244-1105 w-f

Housekeeper 2:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Own transportation. Dover. 785-0155. Days 237-4256 w-f

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED woman needed for house cleaning 1 day a week. Pleasant work, good pay. Newton area-car necessary. Recent ref. req. 527-4709. 5d

MOTHER'S HELPER, live-in, boy 8, girl 5, lovely home. Will consider student. 244-2275 w-f

Mother's helper wanted several afternoons. Own transportation to Walnut St. & Rt 9, Newton Highlands- 527-1228 w-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, Mon.-Sat. private room & bath. 332-2965 w-f

Babysitter wanted afternoons to walk my 3 yr. old-Weld & Corey St. area. 327-9240 w-f

HOUSEKEEFER COMPANION
Fine live-in position with elderly woman. Brookline carline, own room, bath, recent refs. 566-3712 or 244-1800 w-f

BABY SITTER for 1 yr. old in my home 3 days a week. Own trans. refs. 527-0464 w-f

LOVING mature woman wanted for permanent child care and housekeeping in our home. Experience with new born necessary. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30, Saturday hours flexible. Must be able to stay overnight on occasion. References & own transportation necessary. Please call after 5 pm 323-4267. 5D

12 HELP WANTED

Visiting housekeeper for country home in Westwood. Weekday preferred, hours adjustable. Own trans. required. Please reply to Box 2230, Transcript Newspapers. m-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, to care for 2 children & do light housework. 762-1805 between 9 & 5. m-f

MATURE SECRETARY seeks morning work Roslindale Area or downtown Boston. Reply Box 2231 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

MAN with Dump Truck will clean yards, cellars, cement work & general contract. 325-2502. w-f

WOMAN would like housework, 1 day per week $25 per day. Own transportation. References. Call 327-8024 w-f

AMBITIOUS semi-retired man seeks employment. College educated. Sales experience. Owns late model car. Call 762-4592 w-f

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY, seeks full time position. Mature, attractive with general secretarial skill. Prefer Norwood, Needham area. Call 326-2786 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
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No19,tf,w-f

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

LORRAINE'S ALTERATION SHOP
323-0304 Mon, Wed, Fri.
Fe25,2t,5d

18 ENTERTAINMENT

At your next banquet, house party, shower etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe4,13t,m-f

Magic Puppets for joy, excitement. Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Amplifier 200 watt Fender $125. Car tape deck $35, in good condition 444-8731. w-f

GUITAR, Martin D 18, acoustic, broken in neck, no warp, $300. Guitar, Guild CE 100D, sunburst finish, wide hollow body, 2 pick-ups, mellow pure sound, $175, amplifier, Sunn Solaris, perfect cond. $175. 323-3404 w-f

19A ART LESSONS

College teacher, professional artist, giving small private classes (drawing, painting) reasonable. 327-2488. New classes week of 3-1. 5D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Lessons by expert Instructor
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GUITAR LESSONS
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FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784 No19,tf,w-f

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk, Rock, Jazz. Free intro. session. Berklee Trained. Reasonable Rates. 329-6386. m-f

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PIANO LESSONS Experienced music educator, NEC graduate now accepting students. Call 332-0252. E. Kline Fe25,2t,w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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De.10,tf,m-f

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Sid Borofsky, 244-2172
De17-12T-W-F

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Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124 De. 17, tf, m-f

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. No19,tf,w-f

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DE17-TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 De. 17, ti, m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

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FOR USED FURNITURE
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Fe25,tf, m-f

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Furniture, wooden ice boxes, lamps, clocks, rugs, glassware, jewelry, silver, trains, anything old. 762-3227, 329-2052. Ja14,tf,m-f

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Paid for old dolls.
329-2052 or 762-3227
De3,tf,m-f

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- Used wooden furniture
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- Antiques

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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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Interior and Exterior
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De24-TF-W-F

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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De24-TF-M-F

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Fe25,13T,W-F

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Ja7,TF,M-F

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals Brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678.
Fe25,tf,m-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
Ja. 28, tf, w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
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Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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De24-TF-M-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates. 325-2077
Fe. 18, 25t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

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No26,tf,m-f

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Fe11,tf,m-f

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Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
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5D

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w-f

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De31,13t,w-f

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Fe25,3t,5D

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m-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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Ja14-13t m-f

MOVING?
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De24-TF-M-F

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PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
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De24-TF-W-F

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Lic. 17128
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

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De. 24, tf, m-f

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Fe25,12t,m-f

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De. 24, tf, m-f

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
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Cash or time payments
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No19,tf,w-f

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No19,tf,w-f

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De 31, tf, m-f

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De. 24, tf, m-f

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De.17,tf,m-f

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Fe.4,tf,m-f

D.S.YARCKIN Electric
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325-5862 eves.
Fe25,tf,w-f

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Fe. 25, 2t, 5d

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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De17,tf,w-f

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Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

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Sanded-Finished-Stained
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Ja28,tf,m-f

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Fe4,tf,m-f

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m-f

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m-f

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Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
De. 24, tf, m-f

The Doggarie' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS INDOOR GARAGE SALE New & used items, household good, bric a brac, rummage Sat. Feb 28, 10 to 4, Country side School, Dedham St. Newton Highlands.
w-f

SUNDAY 10 to 3, 5' Baby Grand piano, Hi-back upholstered chair, misc. household effects, clothes, some books. 107 Clark Rd. Brookline off Rt. 9, 277-0346.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat.
Fe4,13t,m-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
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Free Delivery - Free Storage
Jan21,13t,m-f

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m-w

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m-w

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w-f

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5d

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w-f

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w-f

7 rooms of 2 yr old furniture bedroom, den, living room, Hi-Fi, TVs, refrigerator & desks & etc. 444-0203.
w-f

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w-f

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w-f

16 cu. ft. refrigerator' recliner, 9x12 blue rug. Call 235-5785
w-f

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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
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No.26,tf,m-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6.
828-1455 No. 12, tf, w-f

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Hrs. Mon thru Sat. 10 am to 4 pm
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Fe23,4T,W-F

ANTIQUES—country auctions every Sat. nite at 7 pm. GABRIEL'S GALLERIES, 1434 Main St, Route 1A, Walpole, consignments wanted. 668-7464.
Fe25-2t-w-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques
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No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEWLTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
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Browser's Paradise
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No. 12, tf, w-f

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m-w

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w-f

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w-f

MOVING-must sell almost new 15 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, price negotiable. 323-7397
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal' coke, logs, rocksalt. Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320
Fe. 25, 5t, m-f

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Fe11,4t,m-f

PLANT SALE:
Large & small house plants. Sunday Feb 29, 3 Parkview Ave. Newtonville, 965-3364.
w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

INSTANT OFFICE! Desk, chair, file cabinet, credenza, stand-up book shelve & cabinet, misc. chairs & tables. PLEASE CALL 325-7858. 423-3170
m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet 486 Washington St. Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
Fe18,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

OPEN HOUSE- Beautiful handwoven & embroidered clothing for men & women from GUATEMALA- Feb. 29 from 1-5 pm at 59 Valley Rd., Chestnut Hill (cor. Fairway Rd) 277-0899 for more information.
m-f

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Fe25,2t,w-f

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w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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Dedham 326-3331
Fe. 4, tf, m-f

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w-f

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5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAXES
Short & long forms. Reasonable rates. 769-2808.
Fe18,13t,m-f

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Let an experienced accountant come to you - in the privacy of your home, the source of your tax records. Call 964-0816 at any time to arrange for a day, evening, or weekend appointment.
M-W

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
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325-3163 or 329-0017
Eves. & weekends
w-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

All personal & business returns accurately prepared, year-round tax & accounting services, financial statement preparations. Bill Delaney, 762-8570.
Fe25,4t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

INDIVIDUAL & business tax returns prepared at your home or mine. 323-6223
Fe25,3t,m-f

TAXES PREPARED, state & federal, $10 & up.
326-1733
Fe. 18, 3t 5d

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn. 785-0695, 449-2509
Fe18,tf/w-f

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Ja21,13t,m-f

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ALL TYPES Quality work
Reasonable 338-8084
w-f

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Fe18,4t,M-F

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m-f

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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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Fe4,10t,5D

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No. 12, tf, m-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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5D

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w-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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Ja21,13t,m-f

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Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

For Sale- 1972 Capri, 17 Howard Street, Norwood call 762-6189.
m-f

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m-f

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m-f

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m-w

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m-f

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m-w

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w-f

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w-f

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NEW POINTERS IN NEEDLEWORK

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Erica Wilson's first needlework project depicted a woman in a garden. It was stitched at about age 5 with heavy needlepoint wool on organdy.

"Very lugubrious, very primitive," she said in an interview. "Clouds were bumping into her hat."

She said she chose organdy because she could trace the design directly on it. "There's nothing like the satisfaction of having done it yourself," she said.

Miss Wilson will introduce even more novel ideas on her new 30-minute weekly television series, "Erica," which recently premiered on Public Broadcasting Service stations across the United States: quilt-point, knitpoint and plaid-point, for example.

She defined point as stitch. "Needlepoint is an imitation of (woven) tapestry done on canvas."

Using the same approach she has developed stitches that imitate the effect of knitting, quilting and woven plaids and tweeds.

She said plaid-point and tweed-point are great for clothing because they are reversible.

"You could do a patchwork design, leave the threads hanging on the ends, and you have fringe."

She recommends knit-point for pillows, sofa covers and anything that needs to be stronger than knitting, and quilt-point for rugs and pillows.

She'll also demonstrate crewel-point, using crewel stitches on top of conventional needlepoint for a three-dimensional effect.

Her program on costumes was inspired by, among other things, Russian embroideries in the Brooklyn Museum, a Japanese kabuki robe and a Persian potentate's full-length, quilted, reversible robe.

"It took me quite a while to figure out how it was done," she said of the latter. "I had to make myself an evening jacket (in the process)."

She's convinced youth is no barrier to needlework. Daughter Vanessa, now 9, started before she was 2 years old, she said.

Her older daughter, Jessica, now 17, has been doing needlepoint for a long time. "Quite slapdash — she's the creative one.

"Really, they're the shoemakers' children. I hadn't time to teach Vanessa, so I put her in a class in Nantucket, where I have a group of teenaged girls who teach for me.

Using traditional blunt-pointed needles, tots are taught to lace threads through canvas stretched tight on a frame.

"It's just weaving. You can use both hands. I knot both ends of a double thread so they can't pull it out," she said.

In her summer classes in Nantucket, a 5-year-old boy designed and worked a house with a wavy pennant on top, a fishing worm weathervane.

"Six or seven is when they really do things," she added.

She said a boom in rugmaking is part of the growing appreciation of hand work. "It's still less expensive than buying rugs ready made."

The new series will include blackwork and whitework techniques, which use embroidery on even weave fabrics, and Miss Wilson's special technique for embroidering towels.

A paperback book on blackwork and whitework is scheduled for publication this spring, and a hardcover book on the new series is due in the fall.

Illustrated

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489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up, no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line $215 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

Norwood- 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated, adults, 762-6356 or 668-1795. m-w

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, completely modern, avail March 1, convenient to trans 469-2666 after 6 pm. m-f

NORWOOD: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, modern bath, 2nd floor, newly renovated, walk to town, no pets. $245. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 evenings. m-f

NEEDHAM, NEAR 128 EXIT, Half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, playroom, 1½ baths, storage space, modern kitchen with refrigerator. $385 per mo. Call Mr. Boyatzis. Eves. 864-6705 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $210 month. 522-5342 m-f

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 room apartment, electric kitchen, refrigerator, 1 person. No pets. Call 327-1868. m-f

WALPOLE: studio apartment, good location, near Rt 1 & 95, laundry, parking $165 unheated. 668-1864. m-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY- 668-3111 Fe25,tf,m-f

NEWTON-new 1 & 2 bedrooms available for March 1, convenient to public trans, sound proof building, large rooms, w.w. carpet, elevator, d&d, electric range, refrigerator, TV antenna system, intercom. Starting at $265 per mo. includes heat & parking. 332-7410. Fe18,4t,w-f

NORWOOD-3 room heated apartment. Responsible working couple preferred. Sec. deposit required. Call between 5:30 and 6 p.m. 762-5386 m-w

NEEDHAM DUPLEX: 4 room apartment, tile bath & shower, modern kitchen, porch, parking, country setting near everything. Adults. No pets. References. $275 heated. Call 444-2883 M-F

CANTON- 5 rooms, $165. Deposit required. No utilities. No pets. After 6 PM 762-7341 m-f

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor newly renovated, convenient, available now. Adults preferred. Call 329-9638. m-w

Beautiful 6 room, 3 bedroom, Duplex apartments. Walk to train to Boston. Nice yard. Nice neighborhood. Handy location. $250. per mo. No pets. (No fees) WOODS 769-3330 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, newly redecorated. Near busline. $170 unheated. 323-6286 or 323-7089. w-f

S.Walpole- 4 rooms with garage, no utilities, no pets available March 1st, $180, 668-1829 after 6 p.m. 5d

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 3rd floor $200 heated. Lease & Security deposit. Available March 15. House of R.E. 329-1480. w-f

WELLESLEY: Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, minutes from shops, available now. 235-0600 w-f

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Security & Lease required. Avail. Mar. 1. 762-4661 w-f

ROSLINDALE: economy 3½ room apartment closed in porch, newly renovated, gas heat $140 includes h.w. 327-2683. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, semi modern $195. Call 323-0085. 5D

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, centrally located, parking no pets. 326-3562 after 6. 5D

READVILLE 5½ rooms, Security deposit. $200. unheated. 361-6292 after 3 pm. 5d

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. WALPOLE & VICINITY On lake, modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat, & hot water, $235. ALSO 1 bedroom $215. CALL FOR OTHERS. WE HAVE THEM. w-f

ROSLINDALE- apartment for rent. 469-2523 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom modern apartment, near trans, w.w, a.c., unheated $200, 326-4996. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, near transp., references required. 327-1454. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Renovated 6 room apartment, 3rd floor, on busline, near church & store. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 327-5963. w-f

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, Ref. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom, heated, 1st floor, no pets. Inquire Apt 1, 4090 Washington St. after 6 pm. 5D

NEWTON DUPLEX: 5 rooms, modern brick, w-w, master bedroom a-c, garage. $335 unheated. References. Avail. Apr. 1st. 923-2010 days or 332-9057 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice location. $220 heated. 522-4572 after 6. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room apartment, 1st floor, heated, c.h.w., adults, no pets. 325-2209 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, modern 4 rooms, heat & electricity included $235 month. Immediate occupancy. 935-4320. w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, heat & hotwater included. No pets. Adults preferred. $225 per mo. Call 668-9375 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 5 room air-conditioned 1 bedroom apartment sunroom, separate entry, $250 includes heat & utilities. 323-3046. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-clean 2 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & utilities, $175. 323-1559 w-f

"LIVE RENT FREE"
Responsible woman or couple to share home with a busy father & 9 yr old & help with household & cooking duties. Car necessary. 329-1116. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room sunny quiet apartment $175. Avail March 1. 327-7457. w-f

WALPOLE-2 bedroom, modern kitchen, WW carpeting, close to everything. $200. a mo. No utilities. 384-2575. w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park apartments. $140-$200. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Available 4 room apartment, heat, electricity, continuous hotwater. Convenient to everything. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. Reply Box 2235 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults, no pets. 323-5885, 327-8249. w-f

NEEDHAM: 1st floor apartment, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, $275. HUMPHREY ASSOC. 444-6410 w-f

WALPOLE-3 room apartment for single person, $143 per month, utilities not included. Sec. deposit & refs. required. 543-2772. Fe.25, 2t, w-f

PLAINVILLE: 2 bedroom heated apartment, hot water, laundromat, air conditioned, parking. 695-9451. 5D

WALPOLE NORWOOD MEDFIELD: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, not water, stove & refrigerator. $230 & up. 668-1200 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 large rooms, 1st floor, modern bath, unheated, near bus. 325-4074 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, near square, modern bath. $175. 323-3077 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3½ rooms, heat & hotwater. Convenient location. Call 323-2655 w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms newly renovated. 1st floor, 2 Family. $175 unheated. 327-3349 w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888 5D

E. WALPOLE-4 rooms, 1st floor, 259 Washington St. avail 3-15, $160. no pets, deposit req. 762-5554 eves. 5d

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-6912 232-9488
Fe18,21,5d

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, tile bath & kitchen, fireplace. Newly decorated. Adults near transportation. 323-4792 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal hardwood floors, on busline, heat included. After 6 p.m. 325-0355 or 327-5963 w-f

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, near rts. 1, 95, & 27. Avail Apr. 1. Resident Mgr. 668-1864 after 5 p.m. $200 per mo. unheated. 5d

NORWOOD: 3 room heated apartment, all utilities, single person preferred, security deposit required 769-2596. w-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 2 room furnished apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, really nice. 695-9451. 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

Unfurnished 12x20 panelled room with private entrance. Laundry & board available if desired. Nice private yard, 1 mile from Rt. 9. Gentleman preferred. $30. per week. Call 655-1188. m-f

MANSFIELD-new rooms for rent. 784-8400 or after 6 pm 784-8402 m-f

NORWOOD, Large room, off street parking, TV. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 m-f

NEWTON Center: large housekeeping room 1 block to trains, bus & stores. Parking available $25. 965-1475. w-f

WALPOLE-furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 w-f

ROSLINDALE- Large furnished bedroom- $24. weekly. Working person- 15 Congreve St. 327-5521 w-f

NEWTON Center: near stores, beautiful room in friendly home. Micro-wave cooking, parking & MBTA $22 plus small security. 969-5341. 5D

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, references. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NEWTON, 3rd floor, share bath, kitchen privileges with 2 male students. Park. MTA. $110 per month. 332-9303. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room near center, parking. Call 325-4843. w-f

NORWOOD: Room for rent, gentleman, centrally located. 769-2677 w-f

NORWOOD furnished room, kitchen facility, private bath, parking 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

4 SUMMER RENTALS

MARSHFIELD-2 bedroom modern home, 1 min. walk to beach, w. w. carpet throughout, avail. monthly or for season. 326-5480 w-f

FALMOUTH—SANDPIPER cottages, short walk to beach & town. Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom. Call 1-668-3299 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM: Ideal starter home, 3 bedroom Ranch, excellent condition on side street. $1000 down, PIT $325 per mo. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

NORWOOD Only $37,900. Cape, 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms, formal dining room, dine in kitchen, living room, full basement dead end residential street. Near center, MBTA, churches. Won't last 769-3330 VA low down payments Drive in OODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 family-4-5 rooms-2 separate heaters-low taxes. Nice backyard, handy to transp., $24,000. Exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name parish, 3 family, 5-6-4 rooms, alum. siding, 3 separate heaters, $38,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD Special!!! 7 Room Ranch, garage, 12x24 family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, big full basement, closed in sunroom, dine in kitchen, 1 beautiful acre. Only $41,900. VA financing available. Low down payments. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood w-f

WESTWOOD: Estate closing. Circa 1830 8 room Antique Colonial. Large barn. Intown location. Original condition. Needs restoration. Just reduced to $40,000. LeBLANC R.E. 384-8156 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Lake View
Complete with 2 fireplaces, oversize modern kitchen & spacious family room. All this & privacy too! Only $48,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEW RANCHES
FROM
$35,900
7½%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE Available on our new Raised Ranches, full basements, fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, colorama kitchens, dishwashers, vanity style baths, large dining areas, large lots, drive in now.
WOODS
444 Wash. St., Rte. 1A
Norwood
769-3330 W-F

NORWOOD-3 bedroom, 2 baths, FULL CAPE, new kitchen, enclosed yard, low taxes, close to everything. Move-in. Reduced for quick sale. $48,400 or best offer MUST SELL. 762-9233. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: by owner, 7 rooms in great shape, jalousie porch, St. Theresa's parish $26,900. Call after 5:30, eves. or all day weekends. 326-3996 m-f

NORWOOD: $41,000- 7 room Cape 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, move-in condition. Near schools, shopping & transportation. H.S. area. By owner: 828-4950 m-w

DOVER BY OWNER
Custom built easily maintained 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch with 2 fireplaces. Upper 60s. 785-1080. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, by owner. Colonial 7½ rooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Asking $37,000. 325-0596 or 327-5577 m-f

WALPOLE-$35,900. CAPE, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, full basement, level fenced in lot, dead end street. SEE IT TODAY. Won't last. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE-$33,900. NEW TO MARKET. Just for you if your looking for a modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, lovely living room, spacious bedrooms, full basement, & low, low taxes. SEE IT TODAY. EXCLUSIVE. Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE- excellent 2 family, 5 & 6, $26,300. 7 room Colonial, $20,900, 5 room Ranch, garage, $21,900 Kardon, 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD'S BEST $53,900 Pretty 8 room Split Ranch architectually different in lovely convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, (or 3 with den) first level family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling living room plus dining area, big eat in kitchen and basement family room. Many amenities including 2 car garage, beautiful level treed lot!! A terrific offering 769-3330 Drive in now. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood.

NORWOOD 7 room STRAIGHT RANCH with eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, with family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 car garage, & over an acre of land with lots of trees. All for $41,900. SEE IT NOW! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE: oldie but goodie' small 3 bedroom single. Great fenced yard, near cemetery, fireplace, big kitchen. Asking $16,000. Owner 625-6859 workdays, except Wed. p.m., Thurs. a.m., weekends 327-9647 w-f

NORWOOD Picturesque 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, garage, level big first family room, attractive fenced in lot. Handy to everything, yet nice residential neighborhood. Drive in now. We have key. Only $40,900. VA low down payments. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Rt. 1A Norwood w-f

NORWOOD, Oversized 4 bedroom Straight Ranch, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, breezeway, garage. 2 blocks from Sr. High School. Immediate occupancy. $47,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

BROOKLINE South, 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, low $40's. Kardon 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD, Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage. Immediate occupancy. $52,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

FALMOUTH: 3 bedroom cottage, by owner. near beach. Water view, mid $30's. 668-3299. 5D

NORWOOD Tri-Level, 7 rooms, garage, 3 big bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, den, plus family room, 1½ baths, separate laundry room. Upper $40's. Call 769-3330 or drive in WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St. Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Spring For Privacy
In this roomy Colonial with fireplaced front to back living room, private backyard & walking distance to transportation, shopping & schools. Won't last at $49,900.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
1st offering. A delight to show, a treasure to own, that's our 7 room COLONIAL in Birds Hill. 3 sunny bedrooms plus a smiling 1st floor den. $56,900. Exclusive.
Excellent 8 room RAISED RANCH in fine residential area close to 128 features 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, garage, $54,900. Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS
928 Great Plain ave
Needham W-F

NEEDHAM
Charming ENGLISH COLONIAL on quiet side street in much desired Pollard School area. 3 bedrooms (2 king size), 1st floor panelled den, private level yard for children. Co-Exclusive. Mid 50'S.
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC., REALTORS
444-6410 W-F

WELLESLEY HILLS BY OWNER Older COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage & tool house, near Rts. 9, 128 & Mass. Pike. $46,000. Call 235-4169. 5d

NEWTON — APPEALING BRICK, Colonial on popular Farlow Hill. 5 spacious rooms & lav on 1st. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. College suite on 3rd. 2 car garage. Near Mass. Pike buses, Underwood & Bigelow Jr. High. $85,900.

WEST NEWTON-PRETENTIOUS BRICK, English Manor near Brae Burn. 5 rooms, spacious foyer, & bath on 1st. 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. 2 car garage. Near speed bus, MBTA, Peirce & Warren Jr. High. $89,900. MLS, CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD, Impeccable 3 bedroom Split Entry, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $53,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEEDHAM. Newport blue Colonial quietly situated on level ground with tall trees. 8 charming rooms, 2½ baths, first floor TV room or library up to the minute kitchen with entry to 2 garages. Owner leaving country. $75,900. Exclusive. D&H Morse Realtors, 444-9220 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, NORWOOD, 2 family new on market, 5-5, 2 bedroom, $46,900....WALPOLE, wooded, 7 room, 4 bedroom, older COLONIAL, Country Club area. 30's...FOXBORO, young 6 room, 4 bedroom, CAPE, 2 baths, 30's. w-f

NORWOOD, Beautiful new 6 room Condominiums, 1½ baths. Available now or select a lot. No condominium charges. $37,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WEST ROXBURY- 7 room bungalow $27,900, choice Ranches, Capes, Colonials, 2 or 3 families, Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

WALPOLE-East, 2½ year 7 room custom GAMBREL CAPE, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplaced family room, king size master, 2 car garage, ¾ acre privacy, close to new shopping mall, many extras. High $50's. Owner, 668-4514. w-f

NEEDHAM: 8 room Colonial home 3 bedrooms, fireplace 1½ baths, porch, 2 car garage, near center & trains. $54,000. Call 444-2398. w-f

HYDE PARK-spotless 2 family with modern kitchens & baths, 4½ & 5, 2 car garage, large lot, busline, near shopping, $30's. 361-0073 w-f

DEDHAM-spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, forced hot water, heat, level lot, garage, near transp. & shopping, mid $30's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

ROSLINDALE-near Weld St., immaculate 6 room Cape, 2 full baths, asking $30,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

HYDE PARK-2 family 4-7 rooms, driveway, $31,900. low taxes. 325-4565. eves 5d

WALPOLE EAST: By owner. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, on bus line. Must sell. Best offer over $20,000. 668-1773 or 376-2108 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call Kardon, 325-5892 w-f

NEWTON- (2) ANXIOUS BUYERS have sold their homes & want a 3 bedroom young house with 1st floor den. Near grade school. $40,000-$50,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

WANTED DIRECT from owner, 3 to 4 bedroom single, also 2 family, West Roxbury or Norwood. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Sprint Start
At $34,900! With modern country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, brand new bath & privacy! Don't miss this at $34,900!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSES WANTED M.I.T. Wants rentals for young executives studying at M.I.T. Furnished & unfurnished houses, (3, 4, or 5 bedrooms.) In elementary school district. From June 1976 to June 1977. Please send description to Sloan Fellows Program, M.I.T. 50 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. m-f

Interested in buying home from owner in fine, quiet, Newton location. 1 - 879 - 1376. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488. Fe25,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr. 1, 232-9488. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: large male grey & black tiger cat, vicinity of Dexter School, Dedham REWARD. 326-5773. 5D

FOUND: in Foxboro tan female German Shepherd Terrier, well trained. 543-3384. w-f

FOUND in Roslindale, German Shepherd all black, beige mixture & legs. Friendly, loving. 327-1409. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

SHAKLEE Distributors Full or Part time. Unlimited opportunity. 762-4391 m-f

Responsible college girl or woman to babysit 6 year old girl, Mon. Wed. & Thurs. 3 pm - 12:30 am till June. Tillotson Rd. Needham area. 449-2298 after 5:30 pm. m-f

TYPIST experienced with PhD dissertation and footnotes. 75 cents a page. 1-384-2284. m-w

Woman to do housework 3 or 4 days per week. Must have experience & references required. 965-0505. m-w

RELIABLE WOMAN for house cleaning, 1 day a week, 11-3, $3 hour, own trans. m-f

Capable Cleaning Help needed. Good pay for willing worker. 762-3110 m-f

COMPANION to elderly recuperating lady. Some evenings, some days, own transp. Please call 444-9126. m-f

RESPONSIBLE person to care for female in wheel chair, days. Call between 6-8 pm 326-0816. w-f

Experienced Legal Secretary. Shorthand, typing essential. Handy parking. Call 325-1010. w-f

WANTED: assistant teacher for day care center, also substitutes. For information call 769-0128. w-f

Reliable Woman for house cleaning, 2 days per wk. References. Call 244-1105 w-f

Housekeeper 2:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. Own transportation. Dover. 785-0155. Days 237-4256 w-f

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED woman needed for house cleaning 1 day a week. Pleasant work, good pay. Newton area-car necessary. Recent ref. req. 527-4709. 5d

MOTHER'S HELPER, live-in, boy 8, girl 5, lovely home. Will consider student. 244-2275 w-f

Mother's helper wanted several afternoons. Own transportation to Walnut St. & Rt 9, Newton Highlands- 527-1228 w-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, Mon.-Sat. private room & bath. 332-2965 w-f

Babysitter wanted afternoons to walk my 3 yr. old-Weld & Corey St. area. 327-9240 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION
Fine live-in position with elderly woman. Brookline carline, own room, bath, recent refs. 566-3712 or 244-1800 w-f

BABY SITTER for 1 yr. old in my home 3 days a week. Own trans. refs. 527-0464 w-f

LOVING mature woman wanted for permanent child care and housekeeping in our home. Experience with new born necessary. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30, Saturday hours flexible. Must be able to stay overnight on occasion. References & own transportation necessary. Please call after 5 pm 323-4267. 5D

12 HELP WANTED

Visiting housekeeper for country home in Westwood. Weekday preferred, hours adjustable. Own trans. required. Please reply to Box 2230, Transcript Newspapers. m-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, to care for 2 children & do light housework. 762-1805 between 9 & 5. m-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Young man desires position as companion-caretaker for Senior Citizens. Good driver, references available. 244-1133 M-W

MATURE SECRETARY seeks morning work Roslindale Area or downtown Boston. Reply Box 2231 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

MAN with Dump Truck will clean yards, cellars, cement work & general contract. 325-2502. w-f

WOMAN would like housework, 1 day per week $25 per day. Own transportation. References. Call 327-8024 w-f

AMBITIOUS semi-retired man seeks employment. College educated. Sales experience. Owns late model car. Call 762-4592 w-f

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY, seeks full time position. Mature, attractive with general secretarial skill. Prefer Norwood, Needham area. Call 326-2786 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
No19,tf,w-f

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear 769-0816 Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

LORRAINE'S ALTERATION SHOP
323-0304 Mon, Wed, Fri.
Fe25,2t,5d

18 ENTERTAINMENT

At your next banquet, house party, shower etc., SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe4,13t,m-f

Magic Puppets for joy, excitement. Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 Fe. 11, tf, m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN, will travel. Music provided for Sing-A-Longs, Parties, Weddings & Banquets. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown A.M. & eves. 244-2954. Fe11,2t,5d

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Amplifier 200 watt Fender $125. Car tape deck $35, in good condition 444-8731. w-f

GUITAR, Martin D 18, acoustic, broken in neck, no warp, $300. Guitar, Guild CE 100D, sunburst finish, wide hollow body, 2 pick-ups, mellow pure sound, $175, amplifier, Sunn Solaris, perfect cond. $175. 323-3404 w-f

19A ART LESSONS

College teacher, professional artist, giving small private classes (drawing, painting) reasonable. 327-2488. New classes week of 3-1. 5D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
De17-TF-M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulia
762-8027
De17-TF-M-F

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
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The Doggarie' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS INDOOR GARAGE SALE New & used items, household good, bric a brac, rummage Sat. Feb 28, 10 to 4, Country side School, Dedham St. Newton Highlands.
w-f

SUNDAY 10 to 3, 5' Baby Grand piano, Hi-back upholstered chair, misc. household effects, clothes, some books. 107 Clark Rd. Brookline off Rt. 9, 277-0346.
w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat.
Fe4,13t,m-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly, includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
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Jan21,13t,m-f

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m-w

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m-w

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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5d

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

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No.26,tf,m-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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Fe23,4T,W-F

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Fe25-2t-w-f

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No. 12, tf, w-f

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(opp. Moseleys)
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No. 12, tf, w-f

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m-w

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w-f

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w-f

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w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Fe. 25, 5t, m-f

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Fe11,4t,m-f

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w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

INSTANT OFFICE! Desk, chair, file cabinet, credenza, stand-up book shelve & cabinet, misc. chairs & tables. PLEASE CALL 325-7858. 423-3170
m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

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Fe18,tf,m-f

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No. 5, tf-m-f

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Fe25,2t,w-f

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w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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Fe. 4, tf, m-f

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5D

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Fe18,13t,m-f

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M-W

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Fe25,4t,m-f

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Ja7,16t,m-f

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Fe25,3t,m-f

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Fe. 18, 3t 5d

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Fe18,tf/w-f

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Ja14,13t,w-f

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Fe. 11, tf, w-f

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m-f

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m-f

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5d

NEW POINTERS IN NEEDLEWORK

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Erica Wilson's first needlework project depicted a woman in a garden. It was stitched at about age 5 with heavy needlepoint wool on organdy.

"Very lugubrious, very primitive," she said in an interview. "Clouds were bumping into her hat."

She said she chose organdy because she could trace the design directly on it. "There's nothing like the satisfaction of having done it yourself," she said.

Miss Wilson will introduce even more novel ideas on her new 30-minute weekly television series, "Erica," which recently premiered on Public Broadcasting Service stations across the United States: quilt-point, knitpoint and plaid-point, for example.

She defined point as stitch. "Needlepoint is an imitation of (woven) tapestry done on canvas."

Using the same approach she has developed stitches that imitate the effect of knitting, quilting and woven plaids and tweeds.

She said plaid-point and tweed-point are great for clothing because they are reversible.

"You could do a patchwork design, leave the threads hanging on the ends, and you have fringe."

She recommends knit-point for pillows, sofa covers and anything that needs to be stronger than knitting, and quilt-point for rugs and pillows.

She'll also demonstrate crewel-point, using crewel stitches on top of conventional needlepoint for a three-dimensional effect.

Her program on costumes was inspired by, among other things, Russian embroideries in the Brooklyn Museum, a Japanese kabuki robe and a Persian potentate's full-length, quilted, reversible robe.

"It took me quite a while to figure out how it was done," she said of the latter. "I had to make myself an evening jacket (in the process)."

She's convinced youth is no barrier to needlework. Daughter Vanessa, now 9, started before she was 2 years old, she said.

Her older daughter, Jessica, now 17, has been doing needlepoint for a long time. "Quite slapdash — she's the creative one.

"Really, they're the shoemakers' children. I hadn't time to teach Vanessa, so I put her in a class in Nantucket, where I have a group of teenaged girls who teach for me.

Using traditional blunt-pointed needles, tots are taught to lace threads through canvas stretched tight on a frame.

"It's just weaving. You can use both hands. I knot both ends of a double thread so they can't pull it out," she said.

In her summer classes in Nantucket, a 5-year-old boy designed and worked a house with a wavy pennant on top, a fishing worm weathervane.

"Six or seven is when they really do things," she added.

She said a boom in rugmaking is part of the growing appreciation of hand work. "It's still less expensive than buying rugs ready made."

The new series will include blackwork and whitework techniques, which use embroidery on even weave fabrics, and Miss Wilson's special technique for embroidering towels.

A paperback book on blackwork and whitework is scheduled for publication this spring, and a hardcover book on the new series is due in the fall.

Illustrated



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1575 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury

"Ernie Clair Car Country" needs Automobile Billing CLerk. Applicant must have good typing skills and be sharp with figures. Experience preferred but we are willing to train. We are seeking mature and stable individual, must be neat and personable.

Hours: 1 PM - 9 PM (hours can be flexible).

No Phone calls.
Please come in for personal interview with Mrs. Murray or Mr. Aubin — 10 to 4, Mon. thru Fri.
M-W

PRODUCTION HELP

Dependable person to perform general & varied jobs in small manufacturing plant. No experience necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Immediate full time opening. Call

828-6869
for interview M-W

TEMPORARIES! DID I HEAR

You grumble about the high cost of living? Why not work temporary. We need experienced people to work locally. Top rates!

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-8350
Waltham	899-8100

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

NIGHT MANAGER

Responsible person Wanted Nights and Weekends to Manage Health & Beauty Aides Store located in West Roxbury. Retail experience preferred.

For Appointment Call Mr. Freedman
323-9421 M-W

PERMANENT PART TIME

We need clerical and some typing help for a small pleasant office. Hours & salary arranged

444-7100 W-F

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced offset press operator wanted to set-up and operate A.B. Dick 360 and 360/T51 offset presses. Must have knowledge in itek plate making equipment.

Please call 329-4656
for an interview anytime

K & S ASSOCIATES
436 Washington St., Westwood
m-f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for bookkeeper with proven experience thru general ledger & trial balance. Experience in answering telephone & some typing required. Pleasant surroundings & good benefits offered.

Phone 522-6060 M-F

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Westwood firm needs Executive Secretary with knowledge of Purchasing or Production control. Individual will be taking over for boss who travels a lot.

Please call:
WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
235-6310
Daily to 7 PM M-F



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6 months experience necessary.
• CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.
• PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Job requires heavy work with figures, record keeping, filing, answering phone.
• ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Preparing orders for computer. Light typing.
Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'T $185
Two V.P.'s of leading research co. needs sec'y with good skills & initiative.
ADMIN. SEC'Y $175
Work effectively with top management
MARKETING SEC'Y $160
Prominent Blue Chip co. with exc. bfts. wants poised personable sec'y.
SWT/BD-RECEPTIONIST to $160
IND'L RELATIONS ASST. to $200
Handle all personnel functions for co. clericals. Private office too!
PAYROLL CLERK $175
QUALITY CONTROL CLERK $150
Typing & exp. required.
CLERK TYPIST $125
Customer Relations dept.
COST CLERK $140
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 NEEDHAM 444-6350 WALTHAM 899-8100
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
w-f

RN's, LPN's, NURSING ASSISTANTS
Newton Convalescent Center an ultra modern 123 bed skilled nursing care facility. We are currently seeking health care professionals. Full time and part time positions open on all shifts. Liberal fringe benefits offered with competitive salaries.
If you are interested drop in and see us or call our Director of Nursing Services.
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Armory St., Newton, Mass.
969-2300
w-f

KITCHEN WORKER
Mature person for general kitchen duties. Good pay, meals, etc. 5 nights a week, 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Apply mornings 10 to 11 A.M. to John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Providence Highway
Norwood W-F

NEWTON/WALTHAM AREA
TRAINER SUPERVISOR
Train and supervise inexperienced people in paint stripping, paper hanging, paneling, sheet rocking, dry wall taping, painting & estimating. Responsible for 12-16 person operation. Must have 3-5 years general contracting & direct supervisory experience. Salary arranged. $11,000 to $14,000 per year.
SEND RESUME TO Mr. Edward J. LeClair
TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
11 Beacon Street, Room 1230
Boston, Mass. 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 5D

MEDICAL RECORDS PERSON
We are a 123 bed skilled nursing care facility, currently seeking a medical records person. Experience in a nursing home or hospital desired. Liberal fringe benefits and competitive salary. If you are interested please drop in or contact the business office.
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Amory St., Newton, Mass.
969-2300
w-f

SALAD MAKER
Experienced mature worker who is neat, efficient and who takes pride in their work. 5 nights a week, 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Apply mornings to John Cornetta, 10 to 11 A.M.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Providence Highway
Norwood W-F

Buyer's Billboard A Better Bubble Gum

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A better bubble gum?

A reader from Fenton, Mich., who thinks so, writes:

"Late last March in Utah and Colorado there was a bubble gum in the stores called Bubble Yum. It was soft and easy to chew and had a delicious flavor. It is made by Life Savers Candy Co., but we never saw it in any other states.

"Since Life Savers candy is distributed all over the United States, it seems strange that Bubble Yum is not on the market nationwide. Can you shed any light on this?"

Life Savers is about to come to your rescue. The company is scheduled to begin nationwide distribution of the product in February, although it may take some time for the gum to reach every candy counter.

You found it in Utah because that was one of three test markets where consumer acceptance was so fantastic production had to be tripled, a company spokeswoman said.

She said the product is shaped more like conventional gum. Each pack contains five wrapped pieces, which are so soft you don't have to chew it for 10 minutes before you can blow a bubble.

William Morris, president of Life Savers Inc., also says market research revealed that many American adults are closet chewers: they like bubble gum but chew it behind closed doors because they fear other people will find them weird.

Morris added that research shows as many adults chew bubble gum as do children, especially adults in their 20s and 30s.

"Older people like the taste and texture and the tension-relieving properties," said the spokeswoman. "It's a fun thing. Adults like it because they can say 'when I was a kid I could blow bubbles, and now I'm an adult and I can still blow bubbles'."

—— An inquiry from Norwalk, Conn.:

"I am on a low-cholesterol, low-fat diet. I cannot eat the yolks of an egg, but the whites are fine. I have been told by several people that there is such a thing as powdered egg whites, but I have been unable to find them in any of the stores in the Westport-Norwalk area.

"Somehow it runs against my grain to throw away the yolk each time I need the whites of an egg for a recipe. Can you send me in the right direction?"

The Poultry and Egg Institute of America says it has never heard of powdered egg whites packaged for individual consumers. The trade group said powdered egg whites are common ingredients in other products such as cake mixes.

If anyone has heard of such a product for sale to retail customers, let us know and we'll pass the information on to the Norwalk reader.

—— A reader in Inglewood, Calif., writes:

"A terrific lemon pie filling was once available in local groceries. No more! It has been replaced by inferior products.

"So, if possible, please send the address of the manufacturer or distributor of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling. Thank you."

That brand is made by RJR Foods Inc., Reynolds Bdlg., Winston-Salem, N.C. But a company spokesman says it was withdrawn from distribution in California in December, 1973, because shipping charges were too high. It still is sold elsewhere in the country.

—— **Questions or consumer prob-lems? Tell them to Buyer's Billboard, care of UPI, 315 National Press Bdlg., Washing-ton, D.C. 20045. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped en-velope if you want a personal reply.**

CLERICAL POSITION
Do you type 40 wmp accurately? Do you like working with figures? Have you used an adding machine? Then triple A has an entry level position you should check!!
We have a pleasant office with free parking and offer top benefits.
For further information please call
PERSONNEL DEPT.
738-6900
1280 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02617
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CHEMICAL OPERATORS
Hyde Park manufacturer needs chemical operators. No experience necessary. Will train.
- **Permanent position**
- **Liberal fringe benefits**
- **Opportunity for rapid advancement**

Apply At:
UPACO ADHESIVES INC.
1605 Hyde Park Ave.
Hyde Park, Mass. W-F

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Looking for a trainee
We will provide a position of responsibility and prestige. A good starting salary plus expenses. Thorough and intensive training. Liberal employee benefits. Rapid advancement to executive ranks.
If you can offer:
ambition
willingness to work hard
ability to think for yourself
desire to help others
INTERESTED?
Just telephone Mr. Bulger at
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or apply
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington St., Norwood
w-f

RN'S, LPN'S & AIDES, WE WANT YOU
To join South Shore's largest nursing specialists in Quincy, providing experienced and professional care for hospitals, nursing homes and private homes. Unusual opportunity to work WHEN, WHERE AND HOW OFTEN.
NEW WATERTOWN OFFICE
Due to growing pains, we have opened a new office to serve Boston & vicinity. Immediate part-time and permanent positions available.
ANODYNE MEDICAL SERVICES
For a personal interview call
471-7200 5D

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CLERKS
Make extra money & use your good office skills.
WE NEED YOU.
COME IN AND APPLY.
9 Spring Street, Waltham
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Personable and efficient with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Able to manage office procedures.
BEACON CONSTRUCTION
WELLESLEY
237-6550
w-f

PSYCHIATRIC R.N.
Full Time 11 to 7.
Part time weekends 7 to 3.
Shift differential Experience preferred. Call Mrs. Ward. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
469-0300
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
300 South street
Brookline, Mass. W-F

AUTO DEALER
Needs part time clerk with cashiering, filing, light typing and general office experience. HOURS: 1-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
323-4600 W-F

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING
Mature aggressive persons for permanent part time hospital housekeeping. Roslindale/ West Roxbury area.
For further information call from 9 am to 5 pm
325-8000, ext 398
Member E.E.O. W-F

FULL TIME PERSON
To assist manager in retail Clothing Store
Apply In Person
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. COMPANY STORE
65 Sprague Street
Readville
Ask for Mr. Shatz

GENERAL CLERICAL
Wellesley office of National firm seeks clerical help with a knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park. Miss Dussault.
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An equal opportunity employer M/F M-F

SARAH COVENTRY
Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m.
325-7924 5D

FULL TIME CLERK
Bookkeeping department. Salary commensurate with ability.
NEPONSET VALLEY BANK
Route 138, Canton, Mass.
Call MR. SARKISIAN
828-7060
An equal Opportunity Employer 5D

GIRL FRIDAY
For small branch office. Must be excellent typist working from dictaphone with understanding of figures for estimating of products. Pleasant working conditions with fine fringe benefits. Apply in person at
KINNEAR
301 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights
for interview, daily 9 to 5
Except Thurs. W-F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position. 2-3 days a week. Informal office. Must be capable through trial balance. Newton Corner area. $30.00 to start per 7½ hr. day. 10% increment after 60 days. For interview call
Mrs. Silverstein
926-4030 5D

CASHIER
Experience Preferred
Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person.
PAPERAMA
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-6936

NORWOOD
GARMENT MARKER-WAREHOUSEMAN
Must be able to lift up to 80 lbs. Will train. Union.
769-5700
Mr. Okun
w-f

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
FULL TIME
The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.
Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working At The Ellis 5D

TYPIST
Needed on a part time basis. Must be able to type 55-60 WPM, use IBM Executive typewriter and transcribe from dictating machine.
Please call Elaine McEwen
969-9460
C. M. Leinwand Assoc.
430 Lexington ave., Newton
W-F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For Rheumatologist in Wellesley Sq., responsible, experience with terminology & bookkeeping to take charge of office Mon-Fri 9-5. Salary open.
235-8089 Evenings
w-f

WANTED
Ambitious man interested in helping growing young company. Must have transportation, car or truck. Good hourly rate.
329-5644 M-W

PAYROLL PRO
Major Dedham company needs experienced person to work with computerized payroll. Will train right person. Good salary.
CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST., NEEDHAM
444-0650 M-W

GOVERNMENT CENTER SECRETARY
Excellent typing, able to accept responsibility and act independently in rapid paced sales organization. Excellent company benefits. **Call Jay Carlson 742-7110.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

HOMEMAKERS
wanted to try and compare nationally known products.
SAVE $/ EARN $
828-4765 w-f

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
SECRETARY
FULL TIME
Good working conditions.
325-1688 W-F

UNEMPLOYED HOMEMAKERS
Join Sarah Coventry. No investment. Car necessary. Salary $35-$100 for 3-4 hours work. Part or full time.
Call before 10 am or after 4 pm
327-3421 5D

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
- **HOUSEKEEPER**
- **MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Full Time Openings
Call 325-1688 W-F

JANITORIAL
Part time evenings in the Newton, Dedham, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, Norwood areas.
Call 843-4448
between 4 & 6 p.m. w-f

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Small office. Full time position. Pleasant phone voice necessary. Good starting salary. Challenging & varied responsibilities.
Call MR. GILL
762-4795-6-7 w-f

BARTENDER
Part time to start, full time possible for right person. Private club, experience helpful. Locally established residence only.
332-1320 5D

HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part Time
EXPERIENCED
MEDWAY
533-8974 W-F

WANTED-MECHANIC
Small engine. Lawn & garden tractors. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to **Box 2234, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.** W-F

WANTED-SALESMAN
Small equipment. Garden tractors, etc. Must have selling experience. No road travel. Send resume to **Box 2234, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.** W-F

NURSES AIDE
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Newton Retirement Home, 5 days. On car line. excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Eramo
969-8380 W-F

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Cleaning & servicing air conditioning & ventilating systems.
Liberal pay & benefits.
444-7086
between 9 & 4:30 weekdays w-f

CUSTODIAN
Full time plus overtime
Call
Mr. Preston Gillis
296-5585 W-F

HELP!
I need a part time person to answer phone, hand out pamphlets & do very little typing. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Call
323-5300
Thursday & Friday W-F

AIDE for HANDICAPPED
Young adult requires aide to make transition in living and work arrangements. Full or part time arranged. Driver's license required
Call 566-3774 w-f

OFFICE ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Approximately 15 hrs. weekly. 3 to 8 p.m., 3 days, near Rte. 128. Must be familiar with check books, paying bills and qualify for light typing. Ideal for business student.
Tel. Miss McCarthy
235-0577 W-F

BOOKKEEPER
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Call 232-7770 W-F

RECEPTIONIST '125.
Westwood
Experience on push-button board, some typing. Fee paid.
KEY PERSONNEL
1330 Beacon St., Brookline
731-6320 M-W

EXEC. SECY. to $200
Sharp-with exc. skills-S/H 100 wpm, typing 80 wpm.
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FANNING PERSONNEL
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency-No fees w-f

WORK FROM HOME
on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call **734-3430**

PART TIME
Telephone Answering Service
HOURS: Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. 12 noon to 5 pm and ALSO opening for Tuesday night and Saturday night 10 pm to 7 am
Please call 762-0925
for interview w-f

TRUCK DRIVER
Supply house needs experienced truck driver for heavy work.
Call 566-4565 w-f

PART TIME TEACHING
Evening teaching opportunities in Marketing/Sales in greater Boston area. College degree required. Include telephone number with reply to.
BOX #2232
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 5D

NIGHT MANAGERS
PART TIME
Sales & varied duties
Apply in Person
BIG L DISCOUNT
Dedham 'Plaza', Dedham
M-W

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Opening in Sales & Service
Will train. Car necessary
325-4267
Evenings 471-4077 5D

GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
Shorthand and typing essential. Part time mornings.
M. H. FINE CO.
119 Braintree St., Allston
782-2200 w-f

HOMEMAKERS
Needed for light cleaning, cooking, and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hours arranged.
Call Mrs. Cohen
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDRENS SERVICE
227-6641 5D

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Excellent opportunity for career minded. Must be capable of assuming responsibility and have good typing and math skills. Previous accident & sickness cliams experience helpful. Small group Sales Office.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
850 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
326-4220 W-F

SWBRO RECEPTIONIST to $150
Company seeks mature refined S.B. Receptionist. Pleasant office.
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Agency — No Fees W-F

SECURITY OFFICERS
Experienced, mature, clean records, for shopping center. Mostly part time, Saturdays, holidays and nights few full time openings.
Call Mr. Riley
965-3039 w-f

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Good typing, light S/H, Telex, pleasant, small office.
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192 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency-No fees w-f

RN or LPN
PART TIME NIGHTS
(Rate Differential)
Good working conditions, holiday pay, vacation, BC/BS. On bus line.
Call 327-5145 W-F

KEYPUNCH OPR. to $170
Requires excellent skill on the 129.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY
192 Worcester St., Wellesley
W-F

BOOKS

The Sport of Tennis Explored By United Press International World Class, by Jane and Burt Boyar.
(Viking, $11.95)

The protected, Mt. Olympus-like milieu of the professional athlete is portrayed with the care and precision of a dedicated reporter in this minor but interesting novel.

In it, the sport of tennis is not so much depicted as dissected.

The result is an endlessly intriguing exploration of how the game of tennis is played by professionals today, the type of individuals who succeed, and the effect that the pressures and prestige have on them.

The authors, who also wrote a Sammy Davis Jr., biography, spent two years traveling with the pros on tour in the late 1960s, when professional tennis was just beginning to win a following. Presumably, most of their characters are shaped on the personalities of actual athletes — in some cases the tennis fan may have little trouble identifying who was modeled after which player.

The story line follows the lives of the 10 best tennis players in the world. They range from a sleek sophisticate who fancies fast cars and lovely women to an egotistical oaf who alienates everyone but his fans.

The main focus, however, is on two youngsters breaking into "world class" tennis. Their struggles to overcome their past and to hone their abilities to a machine gloss make them the best realized characters in the narrative.

Tennis and the individuals who perfect the game remain the real stars of the book. Top tennis players, the authors proclaim again and again, are nature's gifted noblemen — handsome, gracious,, kind, living with distinction and in luxury.

As one of the champs says in explaining what tennis has done for him: "Nobility is not born only in palaces. It can also be the result of desire."

An attitude such as this, although it may exist in real life, is hard to grapple with in a novel. But the book is consistently entertaining, occasionally exciting and rich in the undeniable allure of professional sports, most particularly tennis, which has become a fast-growing American favorite.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Gardening books are proliferating like weeds after a spring rain and some among the current crop are well worth noting.

Two that are apt to delight armchair as well as dirt gardeners are Thalasso Cruso's **Making Vegetable Grow, (Knopf, $8.95) and Richard W. Langer's Grow It Indoors, (Saturday Review Press, $9.95).**

In her usual chatty, direct and helpful style, Thalasso Cruso, public television's gardening expert, covers everything a beginner needs to know. She even can teach old gardeners some new tricks.

Langer's book also is a delight. It contains projects for children, as well as adults, using traditional houseplants, seeds and tops from familiar fruits and vegetables.

For small households and apartment gardeners, with or without terraces or outdoor window boxes, there's a new Alice Skelsey volume. **Farming in a Flowerpot,** (Workman, $2.75) is the revised edition of her popular **Cucumbers in a Flowerpot,** that was published in 1971.

Two other garden books as beautiful as they are helpful are from Joan Lee Faust, gardening editor of the New York Times. **The New York Times Book of House Plants, (A and W Visual Library, $5.95) is a trade paperback version of an earlier hardcover book.**

Like **The New York Times Book of Indoor and Outdoor Gardening Questions, (Quadrangle, $7.95)** which Miss Faust edited in cooperation with Lisa Oldenburg, it is thorough and practical.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)



The Auto Mart

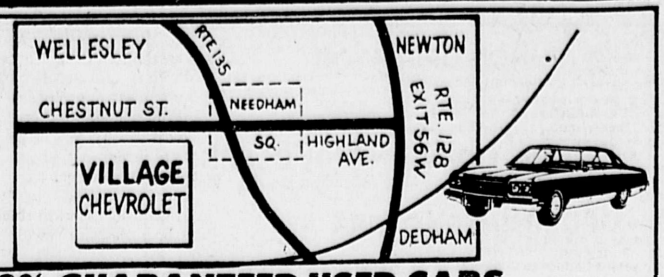
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



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40 miles per gallon highway, 26 m.p.g. city rated in E.P.A. tests. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world very well insulated protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods, rack and pinion steering, high energy ignition, front disc, rear drum brakes, built-in diagnostic connector. For immediate delivery

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$48.29 PER MONTH $1087.00 cash down or trade. Finance $1900, 48 months at 10.11% A.P.R. Finance charge $417.92 Deferred payment price $3404.92.

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E.P.A. highway rating is 38 miles per gallon, and 22 m.p.g. in the city. Dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, anti-theft locking system, whitewall tires, AM radio.Village Discount delivered Price

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Two door hardtops. Equipped with economical 6 cylinder, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo hydramatic transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, pushbutton radio, exterior decor package, etc. Village Discount Delivered Price.

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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN 4 Door	$3195	1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door, gray	$2695
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Green	$3295	1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD S/W Cream, 8 cyl	$2995
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Blue	$3495	1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE Brown, automatic, 8 cyl	$1995
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Brown	$3195	1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN S/W Green, 8 cyl, automatic	$1995
1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA S/W White	$3295	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN	$1995
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN Green, 8 cyl, A/C, radio, P.B., P.S	$2795	1970 JEEP WAGONEER 400 S/W, 8 cyl, automatic	$2695
1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W Blue, 4 cyl, standard, 4 dr., air cond	$2695	1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door, green	$895
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE 4 cyl, automatic, gray	$2695	1963 CHEVROLET PICK-UP	$795
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN Green, 8 cyl, automatic, good condition	$2995		

NATIONAL

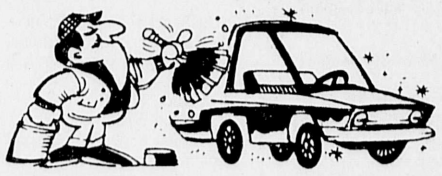
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- Exceptional Condition
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Exit 64S Off Route 128
2 Miles South of 128
828-8383

HANOVER
755 Washington Street, Route 53
Hanover Mall exit off Route 3
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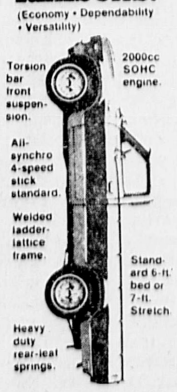
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Tom Connelly sells Renaults

NORWOOD — Tom Connelly, well know automobile dealer in this area, has become the uewest dealer in the country for Renault, the original 40 miles-per-gallon mini-car. The new Renault agency started by Connelly is located on Route 1 here, next to his long established dealership.

Connelly Renault is unveiling the Renault 5, proven by more than two years of on the road operation, at the new agency.

Nearly one million of the three-door hatchbacks have been produced and sold in Europe since 1973, headed by France, where the car originated and where this one model occupies 10.3 per cent of the market at present.

Beginning February 1, Renault 5 was marketed in the U.S. in both a basic 5TL version and in a more luxurious 5GTL version, which will offer a variety of options that allows the American motorist to tailor the car to his own tastes.

Tom Connelly, president of the new agency says the U.S. version of the mini-car combines perky styling and passenger comfort with great economy of operation and useful performance.

Renault 5's origins and basic approach to motoring are plainly Gallic, but the improved package and performance levels are designed specifically to meet the special demands of the American driver.

The car's basic design is that ideal of any automobile designer — a spacious, unitized box with its four wheels at the corners for great stability under the most demanding kinds of driving. While Renault 5 has the shortest overall length of any major mini-car, it also has the longest wheelbase.



Renaults unloading

Through an ingenious use of double-acting hydraulic telescopic shock absorbers front and rear, coupled with independent, unequal-length control arms and independent trailing arms, the car has the ride characteristics inherent to a much larger and heavier machine rather than a mini-car.

In typical French fashion, the car appears to roll gently on sharp turns when viewed from outside, but inside the ride is smooth and effortless, and full adhesion to the road surface is never broken.

For the U.S. market, with its special emission-control demands and extra weight brought about by safety requirements, Renault 5 has been equipped with a front-mounted, longitudinally positioned 4-cylinder engine of 1289 cubic centimeters (78.66) cubic inches).

In stock form, at 6000 r.p.m., the engine is rated at 58 horsepower, which can drive the 1819-pound (curb weight) car almost 90 miles per hour in top gear. For most economical performance, a floor-mounted, tight-gate all-synchromesh manual 4-speed shift is standard.

Renault 5, running on regular or low-lead regular fuel (no-lead in California), is EPA-rated at 40 miles per gallon in the country, 28 m.p.g. in the city, and 32 m.p.g. average based on 55 percent country — 45 percent city driving situations. A 10 U.S. gallon (38) litre) fuel tank

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 79440

To Robert Magerer and Marcella E. Magerer, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Home Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newtonville District of said Newton, numbered 57 Blake St., given by Robert Magerer and Marcella E. Magerer to the Plaintiff, dated August 15, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12845, Page 467, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of April 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 18th day of February 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Fe26 Recorder

PUBLICATION OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM F. TRACY and JEANNENE TRACY to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, f-k-a Newton Savings Bank dated January 25, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 721, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of March, 1976, on the premises at 6 Hagen Road, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated and shown as Lot 50 on a plan of land in Newton Centre, Mass., dated November 15, 1935, Everett M. Brooks, E.C. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 5983, page 377. Said Lot 50 according to said plan is bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Parker Street, by two lines measuring respectively, twenty and 70-100 (20.70) feet and fifty and 46-100 (50.46) feet;

WESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Parker Street and Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, twenty-three and 58-100 (23.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Hagen Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-five and 18-100 (85.18) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49, as shown on said plan, eighty-nine and 96-100 (89.96) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles H. Hammel, one hundred one and 77-100 (101.77) feet.

Containing 8,830 square feet of land, more or less.

For reference to title, see Estate of Harold F. Tracy, Middlesex Probate Court No. 434927. See Deed of William F. Tracy to William F. Tracy and Jeannene Tracy, dated January 25, 1974 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12582, page 724.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Irving Schwartz.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Nathan Schwartz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Ida Schwartz.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archie J. Hooper,** a-k-a **Archibald J. Hooper** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace L. Hooper** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rosalind E. Nordstrom** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert F. McGrath** of Sherborne in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma3,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph K. Merwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ann M. Steacie** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie F. Sladen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Huntsman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company,** trustee of its Common Trust Fund under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953, and as amended February 13, 1964.

The trustee of said trust has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Victor J. Taglienti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Grace Taglienti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Fe19,26,Ma4 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. McAleer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John W. McEvoy** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company
Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company will be held at the Main Office of the Company, 880 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Thursday, March 11, 1976, at 3:15 p.m. for the following purposes:

First: To elect a Clerk and a Board of Directors of not less than eleven nor more than twenty-three directors.

Second: To elect an Examining Committee in accordance with Article 7 of the By-Laws.

Third: To transact such other business as may be in furtherance of, or incidental to, all or any of the foregoing, or as may otherwise properly come before the Meeting.

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN
Clerk of the Corporation
(DT)Fe26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Grace Pascal Banker** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Barbara B. Kamar** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Carlton Stanley Wilson** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael L. MacDonald** and **Roxanne L. MacDonald** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Carlton Stanley Wilson** a child of **Stanley Carlton Wilson** of Ellsworth in the State of Maine and **Roxanne L. Wilson** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Carlton Sean MacDonald.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joshua A. Guberman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Guberman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Fe19,26Ma4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian Jackson Sabine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Lavinia L. Sabine** of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Street closing petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined as follows:

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES ON PUBLIC WORKS AND LAND USE

88-76 Westchester Road.

(500-75(4) Martin S. Frant and Alderman Terry Morris petition for closing of Westchester Road at Colby Street.

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton jointly before the Land Use and Public Works Committees of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
(G)Fe26

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000455.
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene J. Taber** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Howard C. Taber** of Purcellville in the Commonwealth of Virginia and **Robert Bacon** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise T. Pillion** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine C. Phipps** of Franklin in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed exeutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilian H. Cutler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Eleanor Bishop Speare** of Southwest Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe26,Ma4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maxwell J. Lowry, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Virgil C. Brink** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marguerite L. Courtney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frederick T. Doyle, Junior** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe12,19,26 Register

Federal employment bill has Mofenson's support

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, expressed his strong support for the work of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee and said he hoped that the negotiations now taking place in Washington on the Full Employment Bill will produce legislation committing the federal government to create a job for everyone who wants to work.

"Our national economic policy has failedmiserably in providing work opportunities," Mofenson said, noting that "for the last two years, nearly 20 million Americans who want to work have been without jobs."

Mofenson was critical of President Ford's economic report. "His solution is to have the jobless collect unemployment for an extended period and when that runs out, have them collect welfare." Mofenson said. "This is expensive both financially and spiritually. It is without compassioneither for the taxpayer or the unemployed. The situation is too serious to call for more Band-Aid solutions."

"What is required is a comprehensive program involving both the private and public sectors."

Mofenson went on to explain that action by the federal government could result in substantial long-term savings. "By creating new jobs, we can increase tax revenues from those who are now out of work. At the same time, we can reduce the number of persons receiving unemployment benefits, welfare payments, and alleviate the demand for a variety of social services. Furthermore, the various jobs created could be used to meet many of society's needs in the areas of public transportation, public works, mental health, and day care," he said.

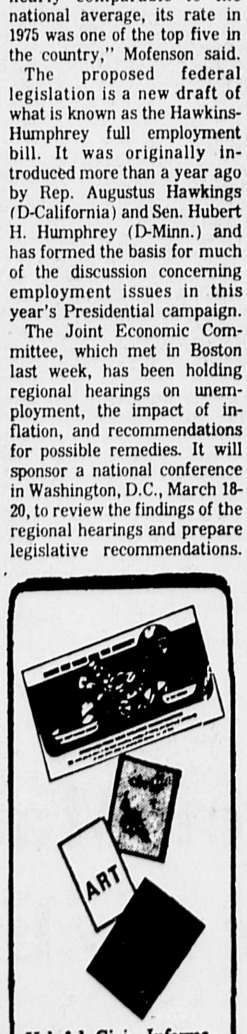
At the present time' the unemployment rate in Massachusetts is 11.8 percent, well above the national unemployemnt rate of 8.3 percent. "Although in early 1970, the state's unemployment rate was under 4 percent and nearly comparable to the national average, its rate in 1975 was one of the top five in the country," Mofenson said.

The proposed federal legislation is a new draft of what is known as the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment bill. It was originally introduced more than a year ago by Rep. Augustus Hawkings (D-California) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and has formed the basis for much of the discussion concerning employment issues in this year's Presidential campaign.

The Joint Economic Committee, which met in Boston last week, has been holding regional hearings on unemployment, the impact of inflation, and recommendations for possible remedies. It will sponsor a national conference in Washington, D.C., March 18-20, to review the findings of the regional hearings and prepare legislative recommendations.



Party Everybody loves a clown, so the saying goes, and Mt. Ida Junior College freshman Lynn Carpenter chose that approach when she went to Phi Theta Kappa's (honor fraternity) annual Valentine Party for the children at Peabody School.



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We too have made a choice
We have chosen Mo Udall.

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Thomas Boylston Adams
Dr. & Mrs. Harold Albert
Cornelia M. Anderson
Charles Arning
Nancy Atwood
Lee Aurich
Ellen Band
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Barker
Bernice Barres
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Morris Becker
Sandy & Lenny Berger
Ruth B. Berkman
Phyllis & Sidney Berkowitz
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Lillian Blake
Tamara J. Bliss
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Herbert Callahan
Beverly & William Carmen
Dawn Carmen
Howard Castleman
Kacey Chandler
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Stan Chesler
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Fay G. Cohen
Harriet Cohen
Jon Cohen
Robert B. Conley
Yang Conley
Marja Coons
David & Audrey Cooper
Archibald Cox
Stephen Coyle
Elizabeth Hope Cranska
Bernice Danburg
Robert Davine
Jane Carmen Davis
Susan Deangelis
Paul & Ruth Deats
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Deegan
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Karen L. Dickenson
Paul Doherty
James M. Donovan
Judy & Larry Dore
Don & Kathleen Dregalla
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Cong. Robert F. Drinan
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David Emerson
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Martha Evans
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Leonard Fisher
Irma & Irving Fishman
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick
Edward A. Forman
Ian Forman
Sharon & Henry Francis
Barney Frank
Adeline Freedman
Bernard & Irene Freedman
Debby Freedman
Mathew Freedman
Gilbert Friedell
James Friedell
Arthur & Rachel Friedman
Lois Gainsboro
John Kenneth Galbraith
Dorothea Gaudet
Joan Geltman
Libby Gerlach
Ira & Selma Gerler
Bess & Henry Gesmer
Seymour S. Getter
Judith C. Gilbert
Mary Gilman
Robert D. Glickman
Daniel Golden
Shirley Goldwyn
C.A. Gollrad
Dianne Gollrad
Evelyn Gordon
Martha & Nat Gordon
Doris Tichnor Grauman
Helene Green
Joanne Gregory
Jeannette & Alvin Haase
Lynne & Steve Halem
Phyllis & Stephen Handel
Mr. & Mrs. George Hantis
Louise Hauser
Odell & Walter Haywood
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William H. Hebert
Marjorie Hellerstein
Marie Hermann
Gerald & Marietta Hermanson
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Bert Hirshberg
Adele Hoffman
Roslyn Hoffman
May C. Homonoff
Irene Howard
Wanda Humphrey
Margaret Hurley
Viola Hurtig
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hurvitt
Helen Hutchison
Mrs. Beatrice Hyer
Eliot & Gay Jacobson
Kay Jaffe
Jay Jason
Candi Jenkins
David Johnson
Betty Joslow
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Alfred & Gertrude Kaplan
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Kaplan
Joel & Ponnie Katz
Marian & Axel Kaufmann
Evelyn Keene
Judith Ann Keene
Mary Kennedy
Christine Kodis
Mel Kohn
Trudy Kontoff
Linda Kopkind
Peter Kovach
Denise Kramer
Eric Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Krim
Arthur & Barbara Kravitz
Philip & Judith Kubzansky
Janice Kutz
Charlene Landis
Jim Larus
Don & Averill Lashley
Dan & Kathy Laufer
Elise Lemp
Tillye Leventhal
Mrs. Julius Levine
Lisa & Mel Levinson
Elinor Levy
James H. Lewis
Su-Jan Lin
Doris & Robert Lipson
Phyllis Loewenstein
Carolyn Loss
William N. Lyons, Jr.
Daniel MacInnis
Daniel MacLaren
Kenneth Manley
Rhoda & Paul Mann
Sunny Marcus
Gary Markoff
Leon & Marilyn Markoff
John W. Martin
Jonathan Melick
Helen & Arnold Meltzer
Howard & Miki Menitove
Connie Mercer
Jane Merrill
Sonia Michelson
Robert H. Mitchell
Mark Molner
Mary Moore
Brooke Moseley
Peter Mosseau
Heidi Mover
Virginia Murray
David & Edith Myerson
John & Effie Nikolaou
Arthur & Judy Obermayer
Gertrude O'Brien
Dennis M. O'Dea
Fran & Jerry Olrich
Bruce Oppenheimer
Evelyn Orans
Naomi & Ted Orenstein
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Nancy & Edwin Salzman
Gill Sampson
John & Rosemary Samuel
Gertrude Sanderson
Roland Schiavi
Laurie Schlaff
Prof. J.W. & Laura Schlesinger
Dr. Robert & Thaleia Schlesinger
John Schram
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Mimi & Sam Visco
Edward Wagenknecht
Barbara Warren
Inez Weinstein
Jason & Marilyn Weisman
David & Rebekah Wells
Nancy White
Barbara T. Williams
Elaine Wilson
Edward Wood
Sylvia Wyman
Bertram Yaffe
Bryan & Ruby Yolles
Joyce & Richard Young
Sidney Zacks
Francesca Zamcheck
Joyce & Kenneth Zeitler
Cantor & Mrs. Alex Zimmer
Ann Zinman



Join us on March 2
Vote for Mo Udall!

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY OR TO VOLUNTEER PLEASE CALL 964-6350-1

Udall '76 Committee, 660 Washington Street, Newtonville

Bill Carmen, Kay Stein, Rodney Barker



Puppets Puppeteer Eleanor Boylan will conduct a workshop, "Scripting for the Puppet Theater," at Boston College, McGuinn Hall Saturday, March 6.

World of puppets explored

Dozens of puppets and their puppeteers will be guests of Boston College next week at a seminar and workshop.

The New England Guild of Puppetry will present the seminar and workshop March 6 in McGuinn Hall. It will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

The seminar is designed for teachers, librarians, therapists and even just plain "puppet buffs."

Workshops will include making puppets, learning to manipulate them, scripting and production of puppet plays for classroom or general audience.

To register, call or write the Puppet Show Place, 30 Station St., Brookline. 731-6400.

Registrations will also be taken at McGuinn Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. March 6.

'The Overcoat' will be shown in Nonantum

"The Overcoat," an Italian film with English subtitles, will be screened Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library's Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St.

Renato Rascel plays a quiet little man who is briefly elevated to a sense of importance by the possession of a new overcoat, recalling some of Chaplin's finest serio-comic roles. Comedy mingles with pathos in this social satire when he discovers his coat has been stolen.

"The Overcoat," directed by Alberto Lattuada, is one in a series of films made possible by an LSCA Tital I federal grant from the Bureau of Library Extension. It is free and open to the public. For more information call 527-6033 or 527-7700.

Mrs. Helm exhibits in Highlands bank

Newton artist Doris Helm is currently having an exhibit of her paintings at the Mutual Bank for Savings 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Helm, a former student under Aldro T.Hibbard of Rockport, has had three years of study under artist Harriet Lumis of Springfield, and has also studied under Philip Parsons of Lexington.

A recipient of various awards while a member of the Hartford Society of Women Painters, she has been a member of, and exhibited with, the Academic Artists Association of Springfield. The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Hartford, and the St. Augustin Art Association, St. Augustine, Fl.

A present member of the Newton Art Association, she received an award for her work displayed at the Stearns Show exhibit April 1974.

The Newton Highlands exhibit will be on display through March 15.

Lively schedule set at libraries March 4

On Thursday, March 4, at 12 noon at the main library, 414 Centre St., the Opera Chamber Group from Newton North High School's "Family Singers" will perform excerpts from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

This is the seventh in a monthly series of live concerts, coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at N.N.H.S. and Gary Good. The Chamber Opera Group is coached by Teresa Bryant.

"Outcast of the Islands," a feature film starring Wendy Hiller, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley and Ralph Richardson, will be screened at the main library on Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m., and at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., at 2 p.m.

Based on the writings of Joseph Conrad and directed by Carol Reed, this gripping adventure tale explores the themes of treachery, betrayal and isolation and the motivations which grow out of love and hate.

A third event of note on March 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Newtonville branch is a special skin care program. Coreen Mowatt, senior director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. will lecture about the proper care of skin and will demonstrate effective make-up techniques. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and all interested citizens are invited to attend.

For more information about these programs call 527-7700.

Nikolais dancers to appear at Brandeis

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, a professional modern-dance company, will appear at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater for an exclusive Boston-area engagement, Thursday, March 4, through Sunday, March 7.

Two completely different programs will be presented in three evening concerts. At 8:30 p.m. March 5 and 6 the company will present "Temple," the Duet from "Somniloquy" performed by Suzanne McDermaid and Gerald Otte, "Tensile Involvement" from "Masks, Props and Mobiles," "Scenario," and "Tent."

A t 7 p.m. on March 7 the Nikolais dancers will present the group dance from "Sanctum," the trio from "Vaudeville of the Elements," " Noumenon" from "Masks, Props, and Mobiles," "Foreplay"' and "Crossfade."

As part of its residency, the company will conduct a lecture-demonstration-performance at 8:30 p.m. March 4 and will hold two master classes on March 6 — anim-provisational class at 1 p.m. and a technique class at 4 p.m.

Founded in 1948 at the famous Henry Street Playhouse on the Lower East Side of New York City, the Nikolais Dance Theatre has attained considerable international fame, and regularly performs in the world's great theaters, often under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department.

For reservations and further information call 894-4343.

Artists featured in anniversary exhibit

Two Newton artists will have work featured in the fifth anniversary exhibition of The Galleries, 464 Washington St., Wellesley.

The show, entitled, "Works by Women," will feature new graphics by M.L. Sherman of 35 Groveland St., Auburndale; and a group of works in aquamedia by N. Trust Sherman of 28 Kenmore St., Newton Centre.

Sherman's works include very large serigraphs done in brillian colors utilizing contemporary forms. Both artists abstact their ideas from natural elements though they utilize different media and concepts of design.

The show will preview at The Galleries on Sunday, March 7, from 3 until 6 p.m. with a wine and cheese party to which the public is invited.

The exhibition continues through April 8 and hours are daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Other women whose works will be shown include contemporary jewelry by Mahri Anagnostis, clay by Marlis Scratter and Marji Paulsen' sculpture by Ruth Emers and paintings by Louise Kalish and Elizabeth Stubbs.



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A Message To The Voters Of Massachusetts From Senator Henry M. Jackson



On March 2 you will be making your choice for the next President of the United States.

Before you do, ask yourself one question:

"Which candidate has proved himself, by deed and by experience, to be the most competent for the office?"

That is the real issue — competency.

Look for ability and a proven track record. The stakes are too high to buy a pleasant smile or the easy promises of a campaign.

Look for someone who has delivered in the past.

Let's face it — the American people want a President who will make this country work again.

They are tired of watching inflation eat up their paychecks, their pensions, their savings.

They want more jobs — not idle talk about the economy getting better.

They are tired of paying higher and higher taxes for a welfare system that doesn't work.

They want their schools to teach mathematics and English and not violence.

They want law enforcement to work. They are tired of lenient judges who let repeat offenders go.

They want their country to be strong and to stand up to foreign nations and make certain America doesn't get short-changed.

The selection of a President is not a beauty contest. It is not a competition to see who is the best debater.

It is a serious business to select the man who will run your government.

There is no larger job — no more enormous task.

Be sure the man is competent.

Advertising Supplement to **Transcript Newspapers, Tribune Publications, Allston Brighton Citizen-Item, Brookline Chronicle Citizen, Boston Ledger, Regional Review, Jewish Advocate, Hellenic Chronicle.**
Week of February 23-28, 1976.

A Paid Political Advertisement

Gas Prices Won't Be Soaring to $1 a Gallon In Boston This Year—Thanks To Jackson

The man who led the fight against President Ford and the big oil companies to keep controls on oil prices was Senator Scoop Jackson.

A few months ago the presidents of major oil companies were openly predicting gas would cost $1 a gallon by January 1 of this year.

President Ford made it clear he favored a complete lifting of all controls.

But, in the end, the President buckled under, and it was Jackson's energy bill he signed.

Estimates are that, because of Jackson's tough and unshakeable stand on oil prices, every New England family will save about $800 per year on gasoline, home heating oil, and petroleum-based products they buy.

As chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Jackson is the "resident expert" on energy matters on Capitol Hill and a favorite target of the rich oil lobbies.

He brought on their fire last spring when he summoned the top executives from the nation's seven largest oil companies to a Senate hearing to justify the "obscene profits" they were making.



Jackson Puts Top Oil Company Executives On Carpet During Senate Hearing Investigating High Profits

Jackson Led Fight For 200-Mile Limit To Keep Out Foreign Fishing Fleets

As Scoop Jackson puts it — "If I have my way, those big foreign fishing fleets won't be working New England fishing banks next year."

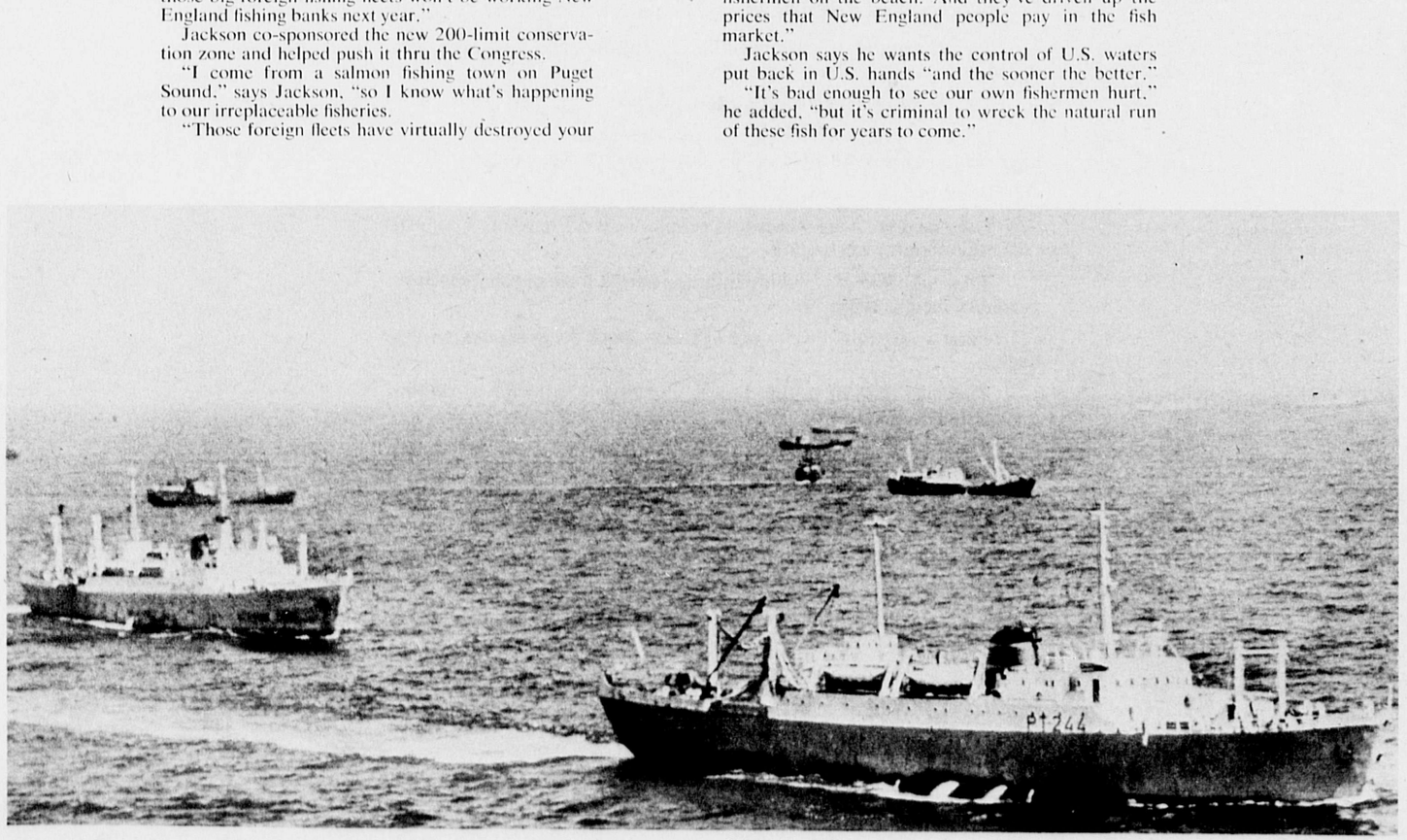
Jackson co-sponsored the new 200-limit conservation zone and helped push it thru the Congress.

"I come from a salmon fishing town on Puget Sound," says Jackson, "so I know what's happening to our irreplaceable fisheries.

"Those foreign fleets have virtually destroyed your haddock and flounder runs. They've put your own fishermen on the beach. And they've driven up the prices that New England people pay in the fish market."

Jackson says he wants the control of U.S. waters put back in U.S. hands "and the sooner the better."

"It's bad enough to see our own fishermen hurt," he added, "but it's criminal to wreck the natural run of these fish for years to come."



". . . Jackson is the leader among today's prominent American figures in urging practical steps to free the West from dangerous dependency on imported oil."
Joseph C. Harsch
Christian Science Monitor

Jackson Named By Gallup Poll One Of Ten Most Admired Men In World

"Jackson stands head and shoulders above all the other pretenders to the Democratic nomination . . . Jackson can demonstrate the charisma of competence . . . after 34 years in the House and Senate, he knows what he is talking about . . ."
Columnist Crosby S. Noyes
Washington Star-News

The brilliant rise of Henry M. Jackson on the American scene has been a road paved with hard work.

Elected County Prosecutor in his own hometown of Everett, Washington at the age of 26, he became a United States Congressman at 28.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1952 and became a national celebrity during the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy asked Jackson to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in his race for the Presidency.

Jackson has never lost an election in his home state of Washington. The voters returned him to the Senate in 1970 with a record-breaking 84% of the vote.

Below:
Senator Jackson, as National Democratic Chairman, meets with ex-President Harry Truman and nominee John F. Kennedy, in Independence, Mo., to kick off 1960 Presidential campaign.





SENATOR JACKSON ESCORTS RUSSIAN WRITER ALEXANDR SOLZHENITSYN to the nation's Capitol for a Congressional reception sponsored by the Senator after the White House had refused to entertain the celebrated dissident.

"It Takes Two To Detente"

Jackson Demands Two-Way Street When U.S. Makes Deals With Russia

Long an advocate of America taking a stronger stand in bargaining with the Soviet Union, Jackson says the United States is coming off second best in negotiations on arms limitations, trade and human rights.

"I believe in detente — in the relaxation of tensions," says Jackson. "But in recent years, it has been all a one-way street. It takes two to detente.

"We are giving the Russians our wheat, our technology, and our money.

"What do we get in return?

"They are helping destroy a Christian community in Lebanon, interfering in Portugal, and setting up a Russian colony in Angola."

"Senator Jackson is a symbol to the Russian intelligentsia of uncompromising honor — something very rare in politics." Valery Panov, Russian ballet star
New York Times

Jackson exposed the "great grain robbery" when the Ford Administration secretly approved huge grain shipments to Russia that sent bread prices soaring from 28 cents to 60 cents a loaf.

To protect the public against any future grain deals, Jackson steered a law thru Congress that requires full disclosure before any sale. The Government must prove American consumers will not be hurt.

Jackson is also the author of the famous Freedom of Emigration amendment which forbids any nation from receiving a "most-favorite trading status" from the United States if that country refuses to allow its citizens to emigrate freely.

"The Russians signed the International Human Rights Agreement and they are violating that agreement when they stop emigration," he says.

"As for detente, Jackson insists that he favors better U.S.-Soviet relations, too. But he does not believe that genuine detente is possible as long as the Soviet Union remains a closed society where dissent is suppressed and the Kremlin's policy debates are carefully cloaked in secrecy. Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn agree . . ." Ernest Conine
Los Angeles Times

"Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) has suddenly emerged as the most powerful Democrat in the country. Joseph Kraft
Syndicated Columnist

Massachusetts Labor Agrees:

"Elect Jackson And Get More Jobs"

No other candidate for the March 2 Presidential Primary has generated more enthusiastic labor support in recent weeks than Senator Henry M. Jackson.

The 90,000-member Massachusetts State Building and Construction Trades Council took an unprecedented step on Feb. 5 when they endorsed Jackson.

It marked the first time the Council has endorsed a candidate in a Democratic Presidential primary.

Speaking to the Council, Jackson said:

"No state has been more victimized by the Nixon-Ford administration than Massachusetts. Because you didn't vote for Nixon, you lost 200,000 jobs.

"If they planned to close a military base anywhere, they closed it in Massachusetts. If they planned to close a government office anywhere, they closed it in Massachusetts. If they planned to stop a new project anywhere, they stopped it in Massachusetts.

"As your President, I'll get those jobs back.

"The first order of business in the new Jackson administration will be to get people collecting paychecks and not welfare checks.

"If I'm President, I promise you there won't be 12 percent of the people of Massachusetts on the streets and out of work."

Endorsements for Jackson have also come from the International Lady Garment Workers and the American Federation of State and County Employees.

He had previously been endorsed by the Massachusetts Council of Machinists & Aerospace Workers and Local 1505 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing the 10,000 Raytheon employees in Waltham.

"Senator Jackson has demonstrated a greater degree of expertise on a wider variety of problems than any of his fellow candidates," declared Arthur Osborn, President of Local 105.

The Bay State Machinist said in an editorial: "We feel that Senator Jackson's record in the Congress, and in his life, qualify him above all others."



Who's The Real Friend Of Massachusetts Working People?

Here's how the national AFL-CIO rates the possible Democratic candidates on the votes they have cast (Source: COPE, Washington, D.C.):

LIFETIME VOTING RECORD

	Favorable	Unfavorable
JACKSON	**147**	**4**
Humphrey	**112**	**6**
Bayh	**90**	**6**
Udall	**97**	**12**
Harris	**35**	**6**
Carter	**Poor labor performance as Governor of right-to-work state.**	
Wallace	**Poor labor performance as Governor of right-to-work state.**	
Shriver	**No voting record.**	



Jackson Calls For Health Reform:

"I want Medicare To Cover All Prescription Drugs, Dental Care, Eye Glasses and Hearing Aids . . ."

Senator Jackson announced his plan for a sweeping reform of America's health care system in a major statement released in Washington, D.C., last month.

"When Medicare was enacted, it was thought to be able to cover most of the health expenses of the elderly," Jackson said.

"Unfortunately, it is not working as intended.

"Today hundreds of thousands of our senior citizens are forced to exhaust their savings, borrow from relatives and live at poverty levels in order to pay their medical bills."

Jackson declared the first step should be to establish a national health insurance plan.

"Next — I want Medicare to cover all prescription drugs, dental care, eye glasses and hearing aids," he said.

His third recommendation is to create a Cabinet-level Department of Health and reform the overlapping administration of federal health agencies.

Fourth, Jackson wants to see brand-name drugs replaced, where appropriate, by less expensive generic drugs in all Federal programs.

And fifth, he would start immediately to expand our medical schools, educate more doctors, more nurses more paramedics.

"We have the best-trained doctors and most advanced medical technology in the world," Jackson said. "But we are failing to deliver those skills and knowledge to all our citizens at a price they can afford."

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152 Bowdoin St. Boston, Mass. 02108
Walter T. Skallerup, Jr., Treasurer

Harwich Litho

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Elections Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Elections Commission, Washington, D.C.